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INSIDE THE SAUCE Self made food director

Matt Self, Aramark's new food director at NSU, plans to address students' wishes to improve dining on campus

> By Kera Simon Staff Reporter

The new director of food services for Aramark, Matt Self, made changes and set goals for on-campus dining that relate to students' concerns and enhance the din-

Self utilized the information from the 2006 online student survey.

Students suggested small changes like putting wraps in Iberville and sautéing the Grille Works hamburger patties in a beef-based gravy to hold moisture.

Self's main goal was to offer students more

Grille Works has more sides for their combo meals. Besides fries, students are also offered onion rings, chips or a small side salad with a 22 oz.

fountain drink.

Montague's Deli and Home Zone now include a small side salad as a combo

meal option. Zone have added additional menu quality.

items. Self has trained employees on improvcus-

tomer service.

In the spring, a program called Real Food on Campus will help Iberville Hall

become a more interactive Grille Works, and Mon- officials of needed improvedining environment.

Self said new additions, such as induction cookers who will cook in front of Bene Pasta students, dessert options at and Home every station, new utensils and lighting changes, will enhance student's dining

> Self said in a phone interview that some of the RFOC the fall semester.

Vic's will undergo small construction changes which should be completed by the spring semester.

is around Home Zone, been successful in notifying for everybody." Self said.

tague's Deli during the ments. lunch rush.

He plans to make it easier for students to get through the lines with less conges-

"At the end of the day, we are here to provide good quality dining for students," Self said.

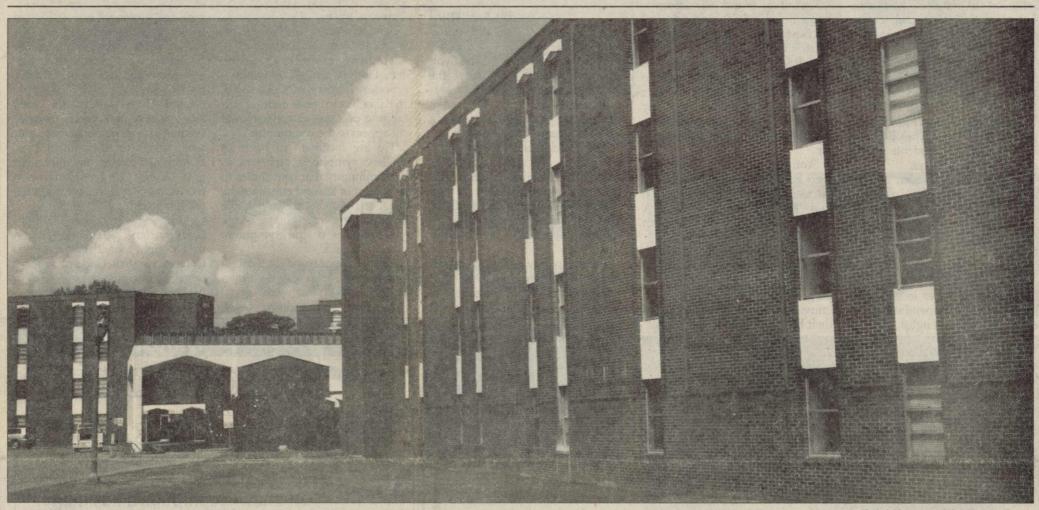
Self is the former director changes will be seen during of food service at Henderson State University of Arkansas and he imple-

from his past job to NSU. Self said focus groups and Self saw how crowded it student committees have

An SGA residential food service committee for Iberville and an SGA retail food service committee, consisting of 8-12 students, will meet monthly to discuss advancements and stu-

dent complaints. Focus groups for residential dining, catering and retail dining will meet once a semester.

"Through committees mented some programs and focus groups, we hear what students are saying, and the information will be used for positive outcomes



Rapides is a lonely place this fall with no students occupying the dormitory. Rapides hall is set for demolition in the spring of 2007 and apartment -style dorms similar to University Place will replace it.

New standard and old buildings



Cheryl Thompson/The Current Sauce

Caspari Hall will be renovated to accommodate all of student services.

By Leigh Gentry Sauce Reporter

NSU is enforcing its housing rules and promoting student involvement on campus.

The Board of Supervisors for the University of Louisiana System set a standard that states any "unmarried fulltime undergraduate student is required to live on campus if space is available."

Sheila Gentry, the director of campus-community, said, parents tend to favor this, because it presents their children with more opportunities to get involved around campus and provides a safe environment.

However, the rule allows students to apply for an exemption, provided they have "good and reasonable cause," which is determined by the Office of Auxiliary Services.

Gentry said the board is liberal in allowing exemptions.

NSU is working on "building communities in the dorm," Gentry said.

Gentry said new methods of visitor check in and problem solving between roommates, such as contracts that allow roommates to set some rules, have been implemented.

Jason Stelly, a graduate student at NSU, lived in Boozman for three semesters and off campus afterwards...

"The living conditions were disappointing, but the experience counterbalanced it. I preferred living off campus, because it was easier to focus on school as there were less distractions," Stelly said.

Only four of the seven traditional dormitories, Sabine, Boozman, Bossier and Varnado, are open for residency.

Gentry said the university has plans for two of the closed dorms.

apartment-style Three dorms like University Place exemption.

will replace Rapides Hall, which has been closed since

Gentry said the goal for East Caspari Hall is a building that can accommodate all of student services.

No plans have been made for Dodd Hall, the most recent closure, Gentry said.

Chris Sampite, director of NSU's physical plant, said Rapides is scheduled for demolition in the spring of 2007. Matt LeBlanc and Christian

LeBlanc, two unrelated freshmen roommates in the Scholars' College, both live in University Place. It was their first choice and

they are happy with the clean, new facilities. However, the two students

dislike the high rent and lack of ESPN and Internet.

Christian plans to stay on campus all four years, but Matt has plans to apply for

Shopping online helps athletics

Sauce reporter

A new Web site will transform online purchases into profits for the NSU Athletics Department.

"We get between 10 percent to 30 percent of purmade Shop4NSU," Sports Information Director Doug Ireland said.

The money will benefit the athletic association, which supports scholarships, Ireland said.

Shop4NSU.com offers the services of nationally known retailers, and the

continue to grow, Ireland said.

"The Web site was clearly a concept that was smart," Ireland said. "For us to do help get local children this at Northwestern is an innovative way to pay scholarships.

Ireland said the Web site has been functional since late January, but an official launch party will take place in early October.

Shop4NSU also supports local businesses.

An online shopper can place a flower order through a national florist and a local florist will fill

article on the NSU Athletic Department Web site.

The athletic department is also creating a Web site to involved in the Northwestern sports programs, Ireland said

Web The NSU4Kids.com was an 18month development process that started in December 2005, Ireland

"The Web site will be getting kids involved in the athletic program through online games, coloring, writing articles, and chat-

By Lela Coker number of vendors will the order, according to an ting with Vic the Demon, team members, band members and cheerleaders," Ireland said.

Ireland said the Web site is receiving compliments from local school administrators.

"It will get the children interested in NSU. Eventually we want them to come to NSU." Ireland said

NSU students Kirsten Allen and Brian Seiler were key factors in creating the children's Web site, which will launch in October.

The website designed and is maintained by OCC,



Students invited to study abroad

Editor-in-chief

There will be an informational meeting for students interested in participating in the International Student Exchange Program on Sept 18 and 19 at 3 p.m. in the President's Room of Friedman Student

ISEP is open to all NSU students interested in spending a semester or a year studying abroad.

Steve Horton, the NSU ISEP coordinator, said there are two options for students. One is the ISEP Exchange, which sends one student from NSU overseas and brings one student from overseas to NSU. This option has an application fee of \$315.

The ISEP Direct is for students who want to pay all of the expenses as if they lived in their chosen tional booklet, TOPS and financial country. The application fee for this option is \$60.

Horton said there are 26 international students currently at NSU, and not all of them are here through the ISEP program. There will be a reception on Monday at 3 p.m. in the Natchitoches Room of Russell Hall. The students will be able to meet each other.

The program has been at NSU since 1981 and that NSU is one of three schools in Louisiana that participates in the program, he said. LSU in Baton Rouge and Loyola University in New Orleans are the other two.

Horton said requirements for the ISEP program are as follows: two letters of recommendation, an essay written in English and an

International Students: Katia Befort, studying business, from France

Jenny Lindvquist, studying communication and art, from Swe-

Karim Ammeall, studying polit- ing Fiji. cal science, from France

you want to

By Jamie Webb essay written in the language of the country the student chooses, and two official transcripts.

Students can pick three countries they're interested in visiting, and the ISEP coordinators at each school decides which student is the best match for that university, Hor-

"It depends on how many other people want to go to that school," he said. "If someone wants to go to France but they can't speak French, that's not a match. If you want to go to France to study journalism, but that school you want to go to is not strong in journalism, chances are that won't be a match.'

Horton also said the ISEP coordinators will try to find schools in the same country that will be a better match for the student.

According to the ISEP informaaid can be applied to the cost of the

Horton said that students are responsible for paying the application fees, any additional lab fees attached to special classes and any fees other than the typical registration fees NSU charges each semes-

"You pay your fee here as if you were going to school at Northwestern as a full-time student," Horton said. This price includes the 19A meal plan and a semi-private dorm

According to the ISEP Web site, www.isep.org, more than 22,000 students have participated in the program. The goal of ISEP is to immerse students in the cultures of their host countries.

NSU Students: Jim Mustian, journalism major, visiting France

Chris Pruden, liberal arts/Schol-Franke Yrle, biology major, visit-

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The symphony orchestra practices for the 2006 season. The company will perform six concerts between November and April.

Symphony orchestra's 40th season starts soon

By Alix Mury Christmas Gala. Staff Reporter

As an effort to extend the Symphony Society's support of the orchestra, a wine and cheese reception will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 13 at 5 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Gahagan Jr.

The Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Society, which is responsible for the financial support and advertisement of the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Orchestra, is currently promoting its yearly membership

The symphony orchestra – a part of the community since 1966 – will put on six concerts throughout the 2006-2007 season, including the

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ecurrentsauce@gmail.com.

The Orchestra is working under conductor Douglas Bakenhus.

Symphony Society President, Steve Horton, said, "The Symphony Society has worked closely with Dr. Bakenhus to create another outstanding program of concerts that will appeal to the community."

"We are fortunate to have an excellent symphony orchestra in this community that contributes to the quality of life and enhances the university. All of this is possible because of the contributions made by supporters of the Symphony Society," he said.

Membership is based on five levels of support, each with their own

The first, the sponsor level,

requires a donation of \$50 and includes two season tickets. The \$100 patron level and the \$250 benefactor level include three season tickets and four season tickets,

Gold Underwriters, the \$500 level, receive ten tickets: four to regular season performances, four table tickets for the annual Pops Concert and two for any musical or gala. Gold Underwriters also receive a one-eighth page ad in the concert program.

With \$1000 donation Platinum Underwriters receive six season tickets, eight table tickets the Pops Concert, two tickets to any musical or gala, and a quarter page ad to in the concert program.

The concert season begins Octo-

ber 5 at 7:30a.m. in Magale Recital Hall. The first program will include the talents of Northwestern's own Nikita Fitenko (on piano) and Denette McDermott (on flute).

Fitenko will perform Dmitri Shostakovich's Festive Overture and Concerto for Piano No. 2. McDermott will perform Bach's Orchestral Suite in B minor.

Other symphony orchestra performances this season include the Broadway-themed Pops Concert November 12 and the Christmas Gala Nov 30 and Dec 1.

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Correction: ars College, visiting France In the August 31, 2006 issue of the Current auce the front page photo was wrongly attributed to Harvey Briggs. Gary Harda on took the picture.

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Faculty Profile

By Sarah Irwin Sauce Reporter

Davina McClain started as director of Scholars College this fall, leaving Loyola University in New Orleans.

McClain has a bachelors of arts degree in history and classical studies as well as teacher certification in history and Latin from trinity university in San Antonio,

She also has a masters of arts in latin and doctorate of philosophy in classical studies from Indiana University-Bloomington.

McClain worked for 11 years at Loyola before bringing her knowledge of nationally competitive internships and scholarships

She had already known of the Scholars College before she heard about the position available.



Teranda Donatto/The Current Sauce McClain helping a Scholar's College student, sophomore Kaitlin Witherell (major liberal arts, concentration in latin) with her Latin studies.

Her main focus is educating students that need help with or do not know about several rewarding national scholarships such as the Fulbright, George Mitchell Fellowship and the James Madison Fellowship.

McClain said she plans to start a class of "Greek Language-how the grammar and syntax works and a little Greek culture.'

McClain said she is looking forward to the different education setting NSU offers, as Loyola is a private university.

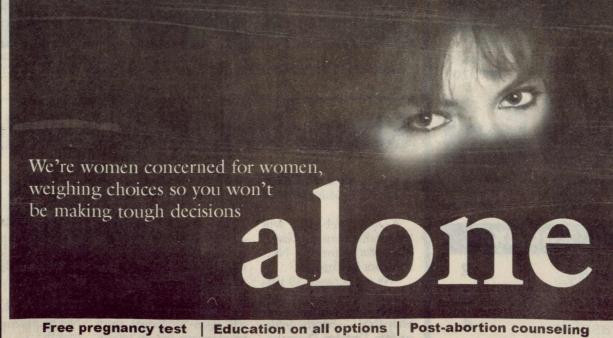
McClain said she had a "growing discomfort" with the rapid raise in tuition and wanted to work with the students at the Scholars College.

NSU students interested in competitive scholarships and internships can visit McClain at 111 Mor-

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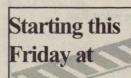
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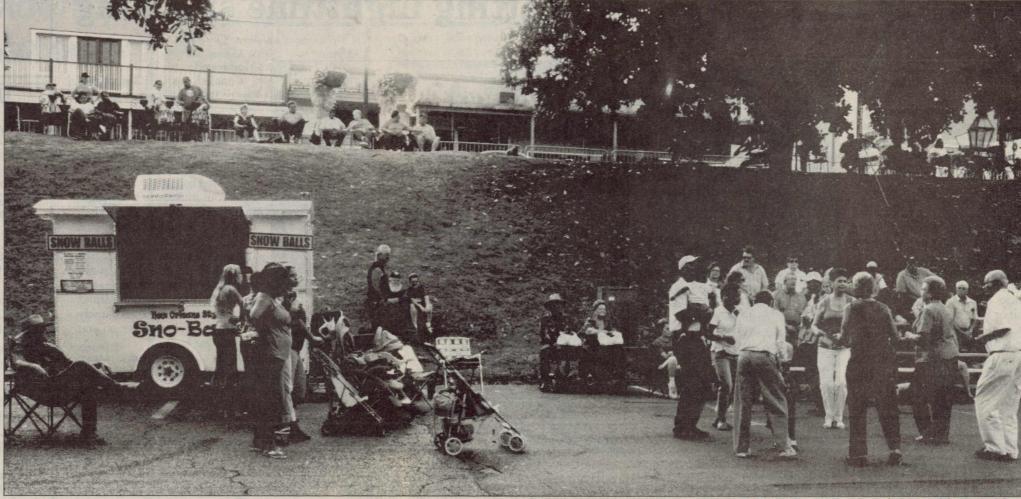
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Above: A crowd gathered last weekend for the seventh annual Cane River Zydeco Festival and Poker Run. Events included a dance competition on Friday and a poker run on Saturday. Right: Victor Jones, Jr., Sheriff of Natchitoches Parish, dances with his grandchildren Mariah (left) and Brielle(right) at the zydeco festival.

Zydeco festival brings fun and food to town

Music, food and activities mark the seventh annual Cane River Zydeco Festival and Poker Run

> **By Chris Watts** Sauce Reporter

The Cane River Chapter of the Magnolia State Peace Officer's Association hosted the seventh annual Cane River Zydeco Festival and Poker Run on Friday and Saturday.

Friday's entertainment included a dance competition.

Saturday's event was a poker run, which is much like a scavenger hunt where participants gather cards from locations around the city to form the best poker hand.

The festival was marked with great food and live music by D.J. "L.A. Jones" and Nooney and the Zydeco Floaters.

Budweiser has sponsored and participated in the festival since its conception.

Budweiser sales manager, Ricky with powder sugar, set her apart

Niette, attended the festival with from all the other stands at the feshis two children.

"We're awarding \$100 to the and we're giving away T-shirts, leather wallets, key chains and lawn chairs after the motorcycle run. We also like to introduce our new product at these festivals. Not too many people know about these new aluminum bottles," said

Chief of Police Melvin Holmes of the Magnolia State Peace Officer's Association oversaw the festival.

"Our main goal is to expose north Louisiana to zydeco music, and do something for the community at the same time," said Holmes.

great food from around the state. Dixie Darling's owner, Darlene Simmons, enjoyed her first time at the festival.

The festival also featured some

"This is only our second festival, and our first time here," said Sim-

She said that her special "deep fried candy," a Snickers bar dipped in a delicious batter and deep fried

The dance competition ended in winner of the dance competition, a five way tie, and most of the winners donated their prize money to the peace officer's association.

Nooney and the Zydeco Floaters closed the festival. After an amazing 6-hour set, festival goers were still on they're feet, dancing. The Floaters carried the party to Club Fusion, for a full night of drinking

'The festival went well. A little less people than I expected, but it's getting bigger. I was very pleased. Everyone had a great time." said

Watch out for Zydeco Fest. It has the potential to be one of Natchitoches' top festivals in the next few

The Magnolia State Peace Officer's Association is the state wide organization that started the Toys for Tots program. They also help the community through other various programs such as community service, Shop with a Cop, food baskets and preparing Thanksgiving dinners for underprivileged fami-



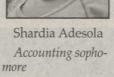
If you could change one thing about NSU, what would it be?



Candice Ratliff Business Administration Junior

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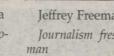


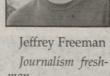
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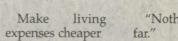
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Natchitoches Events & Festivals

Saturday, Sept. 9 National Public Lands Day Assist Rebel State Park with cleaning, tree and plant restoration, and other site improvements.

Saturday, Sept. 9 7th Annual Motorcycle Run 12 p.m. - Northwestern State University's Prather Coliseum: registration, silent auction, luncheon, and fun and games. All bikers welcome. Pre-register by September 5th for a free t-shirt and one meal ticket. Registration \$25 per rider and \$20 for passenger.

Saturday, Sept. 9 Rebel SHS Studio Concert Lori Tate performing as Minnie Pearl. Marthaville, off Hwy. 120

Sunday, Sept. 10 Super Scramble Golf Tournament Natchitoches Country Club is having a Super Scramble tournament for members and nonmembers.

Fri., Sept 15-Sat., Sept. 16 Meat Pie Festival 4th Annual—Celebrate the famous Natchitoches Meat Pie with cook-offs, demonstrations, entertainment, eating contests and more. Free admission

Fri., Sept 15 - Sat., Sept. 16 Good Ole Days Festival Marthaville, off Hwy. 120 Gospel Music Singing Event 6:30 p.m. Friday night - Marthaville Heritage Park stage. Saturday - bicycle races for ages 4-12, 10 a.m. parade, entertainment, food, crafts, and children's activities. Free admission.

For specific information about upcoming events and festivals in Natchitoches Parish, visit http:// events.natchitoches.net or call (800) 259-1714. Natchitoches Area Convention & Visitors Bureau, 781 Front Street, open daily Monday-Sunday 9 am-5pm





One for the record books- Robert Weeks set the school record for field goals in a single game with four completed goals against KU Saturday. More on Demons' season-opener below.

Gary Hardamon/ NSU Media Services

Bears will host Demons

After season opening losses, both schools look for victory in Waco Saturday

> By Karaski Melvin Sauce Reporter

History will be made when NSU faces Baylor University, another Big 12 challenger, for the first time Saturday in Waco,

Like NSU, Baylor will try to recover from a season opening loss. No. 22 Texas Christian University defeated the Bears 17-7 Saturday.

Baylor quarterback Division I-AA opponents,

Baylor wide receiver Trent Shelton is currently on a 34 game catch streak. Teammate Mikail Baker caught five balls for 45 against Kansas. yards and Baylor's only offensive touchdown Sat- said Guice will be out for

have CI Wilson to deal with. Wilson's 46-yard interception return was key for the scoring drive in which Bell connected

According to Baylor University's athletic Web site, Baylor is 11-0 against

Shawn Bell threw 31 of 47 including a 48-14 victory for 280 yards and a touch- over Samford last sea-

On the injury front, sophomore receiver Dudley Guice fractured his jaw in the first half Athletic trainer Ed Evans

an indefinite amount of Defensively, NSU will time because the injury requires surgery. Sophomore Albert Smith

saw limited action last week due to twisting his knee, but is likely to play in this game.

Kickoff is at 6 p.m. at Floyd Casey Stadium in Waco, Texas.

Baylor vs. I-AA

According to Baylor's athletic Web site, Baylor is

11-0 against Division I-AA opponents. Baylor 21, North Texas 17 1982 1986 Baylor 38, Louisiana Tech 7

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Season 18 for the NSU crew

Despite smaller size, NSU crew will compete against "big-name universities"

> By Kristi George Sports Editor

The 2006-2007 NSU crew's 18th season begins with the first race in Chattanooga, Tenn. on

"We compete all over the country. The fall semester is shorter so there are not as many big races, but we are going to have states race down in New Orleans against Tulane and LSU. We also host the Marathon Rowing Championships in the fall semester," said Alan Pasch, five-year head coach.

The championship is a big event every year, which begins near the Melrose Plantation and ends at Front Street. A gumbo cookout follows the event.

In the spring the team travels to the Texas, Kentucky, Tennessee, Pennsylvania and Georgia twice to compete against "big-name" universities such as the University of Texas and the

University of Kentucky.

"We race pretty much any school that has a rowing team. Unfortunately for us, we even race NCAA teams. Teams that are funded hundreds of thousands of dollars a year, we still race them and we do as well as we can do on our little budget," said Pasch.

The team welcomes new members at the beginning of each semester although they accept any student interested year

One misconception Pasch cleared up was the early practice time rumors.

"Most people think we practice at five in the morning, I've even heard three in the morning, but we really practice everyday from around five in the afternoon to seven Monday through Thursday, and sometimes on Friday", said Pasch.

Crew is a club sport at NSU and does not offer scholarships because it is non-NCAA related. All members must pay dues and organize fundraisers to buy all equipment needed and cover travel expenses.

Caroline Seago scored her first career collegiate goal against LSU-Shreveport

Gary Hardamon/ NSU Media Services

Lady Demons soccer team beats Centenary Lady Gents

By Fletcher Jonson

Tuesday night's 2-2 victory against Centenary brings the Lady Demons soccer team's season record to 3-2.

The game against Centenary marked the first of a five-game away series.

The defending Southland Conference (SLC) tournament champions traveled to Houston Aug. 18 before the 2006 season opener for a scrimmage against Rice University where they fell 2-1.

Preseason first team All-SLC Julie Zavala

scored the only goal for the purple and white in their hard fought loss, according to nsudemons.com, the official athletic Web site of NSU athletics. Two days later, they traveled to Waco,

Texas where they were defeated 1-0 by the Big 12's Baylor University who bested NSU 7-1 last season.

Shreveport, bringing into the season a 12 Defensive Soccer Player of the Week, accordhome game-winning streak. The Lady ing to nsudemons.com. Demons took an early 1-0 lead, but was negated when the game was postponed and for Caroline and expects more great play. rescheduled due to lightning.

last minute goal to give NSU their first win would be good", Mitchell said.

of the season and 13th straight at the Demon Soccer Complex.

Northwestern then tested their skills against the Ragin' Cajuns of Universty of Louisiana-Lafayette, trying to extend their home winning streak to 14, but the Cajuns defeated NSU 2-0, ending the 13 home game winning streak and bringing their season record to 1-2 this season.

Senior midfielder Natalie Waguespack went down in the second half with an unspecified injury.

'Natalie's injury is a concern and was a big loss," head coach Jimmy Mitchell said. "She is a great leader and a hard worker."

The Lady Demons began a new possible winning streak by taking on LSU-Shreveport in a makeup game last Sunday.

After a tough game, Caroline Seago broke a 0-0 tie in the 65th minute with her first career collegiate goal and earning her the NSU then returned home to face LSU- title of Southland Conference Aeropostale

Coach Mitchell showed his enthusiasm

"I think Caroline has played really well so The Demons' streak was then put to test far this season. We are certainly pleased with when Louisiana-Monroe gave them a run her play, but are not surprised because she for their money, but Erin Hebert cashed in a has a great work ethic and we knew she

Did you know...

ESPN (Entertainment and Sports Programming Network) made its debut on this date in 1979.

NSU Sports Trivia

Question: Who is the new strength and conditioning coach for the athletic department?

player development with NFL Europe. conditioning coordinator for NFL international Answer: . Ryan Cidzik. He is a former strength and

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Demons football team starts season with 49-18 defeat

The University of Kansas Jayhawks blocked the NSU Demons football team from victory with a final score of 49-18 during the teams' season opener Saturday.

The Demons jumped up to an early 6-0 after Kansas botched two punt snaps and set up a pair of field goals by kicker Robert Weeks, the first of his school-record four.

The Jayhawks had three touchdowns result from special teams plays, the first an 88-yard kickoff return by wide receiver Marcus Herford that set up the first score.

Kansas wide receiver Brian Murph had a 70- yard punt return for a touchdown later in the first half.

Later, the Demons were forced to punt from their own endzone. The Jayhawks blocked the punt and recovered for a 21-6 lead.

After halftime, down 28-6, Weeks answered with two more field goals, breaking NSU's record for field goals in a single game. The goals also earned

By Miller Daniel Weeks the title of Aeropostale's Sauce Reporter SLC Special Teams Player of the

> In the fourth quarter, quarterback Ricky Joe Meeks, who finished with an impressive 21 of 34 completions for 211 yards, led the Demons down the field for their only touchdown.

Wide receiver Ben Bailey caught the touchdown pass. Bailey led the Demon receivers with seven catches for 47 yards.

Wide receiver Derrick Doyle had five catches tying the career receptions record of 99 catches. Doyle has caught a pass in 34 of his 35 starts since his freshman

In a university press release, Coach Scott Stoker said he was impressed with his defense.

"You'd never tell it by the scoreboard, but we were pretty good defensively for all but the last 8-10 minutes, when we got some fresh faces in there for their first taste of college football. We've got to get game experience for the young guys who aren't starting," Stoker said.

"We made some progress across the board and we competed for 60 minutes. We didn't fold up when it got frustrating, we fought back."



Running back Byron Lawrence tries to give the Jayhwaks' Blake Bueltel the slip Saturday. Lawrence had 70 yards on 15 rushes.

Gary Hardamon/ NSU Media Services

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Wesley Eckles

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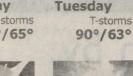


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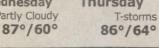
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The Sauce Online: www.currentsauce.com welcomed at reception By Jamie Webb formance, said pianist Nikita couldn't figure out what was Editor-in-chief Twenty international stucome to NSU for his masters.



David Dinsmore/Current Sauce

Carrie Smith, administrative assistant with the graduate studies and research department, passes a contact list to junior tennis team member Catalina Villegas (center) and freshman teammate Daniela Posada (right), both from Colombia

Home countries of students who attended reception

Belgium Brazil Colombia France Lithuania Panama

Peru Poland Russia Slovakia South Korea Sweden

dents and 40 NSU faculty and staff members attended welcome reception in honor of the international students on Monday.

Steve Horton, the coordinator of the International Student Exchange Program, said this was one of the first opportunities NSU has had for a reception that included advisers, professors, coaches, student assistants and international students.

During their introduction the students said they are at NSU for many reasons.

Some are here through the ISEP program, some are here for sports teams, some are here as graduate students and some are studying at NSU on their own.

Several students are here because an NSU faculty member visited their universities and suggested NSU as a place to further their education.

Peter Kysela, studying both piano performance and business administration, is from Russia. He has been at NSU for two and a half years will know about, especially and is an resident assistant in members of the tennis team, Varnado Hall.

Jaeyong Lee, a graduate versity down in Hammond. student studying piano per-

Fitenko visited his university in Seoul and suggested he

According to his Web site, Fitenko, who is from Russia, is an assistant professor in the Creative and Performing Arts Department.

Rima Krasauskyte, a graduate student studying writing and linguistics, said Julie Kane, an associate professor in the NSU Department of Language and Communication, taught for a time at her school in Vilnius, Lithuania.

Krasauskyte said the move was big. "It's really different from

home. It's the first time I'm living in a small place, but I think it's really beautiful," she said.

So Jin Willis, a South Korean student studying biology, is in her second year at NSU.

She said she enjoyed the annual Natchitoches Christmas Festival last year, and she was surprised by the number of people that turned out for the event.

At the reception, NSU President Randall Webb said, "I worked at 13 years at a school that some of you Southeastern Louisiana Uni-

"When I was there, I

going on for a while [because some of the smartest students at the university were the members of the men's and women's tennis teams.

"I later looked into that and found that the reason for that was because they were all international students like

"We are a university that's doing its best to make the world grow smaller," Webb

Sue Weaver, dean of the University College, said, "I'm really glad to see Northwestern going in this direction again, because I think you all will add a dimension of cultural diversity [to the

Webb said, "Northwestern is a global university already. It's global in the sense of course that we attract students from other countries.

"It's also global in the fact that in this age of the Internet and all kinds of web-based applications that we've got the most extensive distance learning program in the entire state of Louisiana, and it rivals those in the south,"

Patrice Moulton, Vice President of Student Affairs, said she hopes there will be more events like this in the



Photo Illustration by Harvey Briggs Jr.

New 911 services for on-campus students

By Sarah Irwin portation. Sauce Reporter

NSU implemented new 911 services this summer that route all emergency calls made from on-campus phones directly to University Police.

Previously, on-campus students could dial 5431 to contact University Police of 9-to dial out-then 911 to reach city emergency serv-

Both number now contact University Police only. The new service seems unnecessary to Rickie Williams NSU director of public safety and trans-

"I think (the new system) is kind of a messed up thing." Williams said. With the growing popu-

larity of cell phones and absence of school supplied telephones in dorm rooms, it seems more probable that people will use their cell phones during emergencies Williams said.

Those calls, and the ones made before the installation of the service, go to the basement of the courthouse, to the city's 911 serv-

One advantage of the transfer" that allows Uni-

versity Police to contact an ambulance or fire truck much quicker than before Williams said.

No one has used the new on-campus 911 services since its installation this summer, but it has been tested and is running smoothly.

"How much you are going to benefit? Your guess is as good as mine,"Williams said.

The 911 service was installed during a prior scheduled upgrade or NSU phone services. The installation was at a

new service is "one button "minimal cost" Williams

Faculty Profile

Technology whiz Jung Lim joins the Department of Journalism

By Kera Simon Staff Reporter

New professor, Jung Lim, brings her experience in media technology to the NSU Journalism Program.

Her position at NSU is her first job since receiving her P.h.D. at Florida State University. In addition to teaching basic TV technology and directing, Lim also teaches advance writing and reporting and basic layout and design.

She is the advisor for the Society of Professional Journalists (SPJ) and National Association of Black Journalists (NABJ) and wrote a grant request proposal to upgrade Jung Lim helps senior the journalism department David Dinsmore in her writing lab.

Her transition from FSU to NSU was not difficult with the help of faculty and

"I really like the people here. The journalism faculty and staff are very supportive," Lim said. "It's almost family-like. I feel fortunate."

Paula Furr, director of the journalism department, said Lim's experience with web proficiency will update the department to modern technology "She is such a nice,

hard working, bright person," Furr said. "It is good to have enjoy spending time together 1996.



By Chris s Reich/Current Sauce JOUR 3260 class

somebody for our students like Dr. Lim."

Lim likes her students and enjoys seeing how quickly they learn. She cares about their learning and enjoys using technology in the classroom.

Married in August, Lim applied for a position at NSU after her husband, Sanghoon Park, became a professor in the education department. Lim said she loves her husband very much and was happy when she was accepted at NSU so she would be close to him. They

and cooking on the week-

Prior to her position at NSU, Lim taught more than a dozen classes of undergraduate introductory educational technology for pre-service teachers and one graduate multimedia development course -which she designedat FSU for two years. She worked at a web

firm in Atlanta for a year, after receiving her M.S. in mass communication from Arkansas State University. She was then transferred to the firm's South Korean base for four years. While in South Korea, Lim

was able to guest lecture at her undergrad alma mater, Ewha Women's University, in her hometown of Seoul. She realized how much she enjoyed teaching and being in the classroom during those

"I felt that teaching helped me learn more," Lim

Lim has published over 15 articles in journals from Canada to Hawaii. She has given eighteen presentations at education conferences, one of which was recognized as the top paper in the Public Relations Division presented at the Southern States Communication Association (SSCA) conference in

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When someone recently

asked me this question after

my purse, my initial reaction

was a sassy "Oh no they

I always thought wearing

fake designer handbags was one of the top "Thou shall

nots" on the Fashion Com-

If you prefer authentication

over replication, here are some

tips on how to spot the real

Designer bags don't

always have a lining but if one

does, make sure the lining is

stitched on, not glued. Look for

faulty threading in the lining as

some knockoffs are also

■ Logos should be engraved

■ Authentic handbags often

come with an authenticity card

with information about the

on the bag themselves.

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- Ways Clay Aiken • The Captain and the Kid Elton John
- Live Those Songs Again Kenny Chesney
- · Good Monsters Jars of Clay
- · Coming Home New Found Glory
- Dutchess Fergie • Despite Our Differences
- Indigo Girls · Turn Around Jonny Lang
- · Freak N Roll Into the Fog Black Crowes

In Movies

- · Lucky Number Slevin
- Spirited Killer • Dark Assassin
- United 93

Source: CDNOW.com

By Natasha Anderson Do some research and Staff reporter check out where the purse was made. Your authentic designer bag shouldn't say "Made in "Excuse me for asking, but is

Fashion Forward:

Luxury items come well packaged. Make sure products

noticing the label emblazed on are in their original packaging.

Beware of "purse parties" because sellers might bring fake handbags.

> Be careful of where you buy your designer purses. Your local beauty supply store is not an authentic designer purse dealer. Also sellers in Chinatown, kiosks in the mall, flea markets, and on certain Web sites are infamous for selling counterfeits.

When it all boils down to it, we are college students. Unless you are the princess of Monaco, you are not expected to spend \$5,000 on a purse.

If you do manage to find an authentic designer bag without breaking the bank, follow these tips to get that Gucci instead of the Pucci.

information bag. Some serial numbers are http://www.hilary.com/fashion/fak eorfendi.html



Weekly Calendar Sept. 14 - 21

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Inspirational Comedy by Judson Laipply "The Evolution of Dance" Time: 8 p.m. Place: Magale Recital Hall

Tomorrow

Natchitoches Meat Pie Festival Time: All Day Place: Downtown Riverfront

Saturday

NSU Demon Football vs. Delaware State Time: 6 p.m. Place: Turpin Stadium

Alumni Tailgating

Time: 3:30-5:30 p.m. Place: NSU Practice Football Field

Boogie on the Bricks Time: 7:30-9:30 p.m. Place: Downtown Riverfront

Freshman Family Reunion 2 - 3 p.m.: NSU Crew Exhibition Place: Chaplain's Lake 5 p.m.: Pre-Game Pep Rally Place: Tailgate Field 5:30 p.m.: Pre-Game Show Place: Turpin Stadium

Monday

Campus Community Coffee: Free coffee and pastries Time: 9a.m.-11 a.m Place: Friedman Student Union Lobby

Joint meeting for: Public Relations Student Society of America Society of Professional Journalists National Association of Black Journalists Time: 4:30 p.m. Place: Kyser Room 106

Tuesday

University Columns Movie Night Time: 5 - 6 p.m. Place: University Columns Lobby

FYI Challenge Time: 8 - 10p.m. Place: Student Union Ballroom

Wednesday

Catch the Wave at Freshman Factor Time: 2 - 4 p.m. Place: Cane River Room

CAPA Air Force Band of the West "Dimensions in Blue" Jazz Concert Time: 7:30 - 10 p.m. Place:Magale Recital Hall

Tickets are free but must be picked up in advance at the CAPA office. SGA and Homecoming Elections

8-4:30 p.m. Place: Student Union Lobby

Organizational Relief Fun applications deadline Place: Room 214 of Student Union

Thursday

LOB Contestant Informational Time: 8 p.m. Place: Student Union Room 312

SGA and Homecoming Elections Time: 8-4:30p.m. Place: Student Union Lobby

Roommate Game Time: 6-7p.m. Place: Varnado Hall

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Professor Jack Russell teaches students in a Computer Information Systems

Russell granted top **AITP teacher award**

Staff reporter

Computer information systems professor Jack Russell was awarded the title of 2006 Association of Information Technology Professionals (AITP) Educator of the

Russell has been a member of the AITP for many years. He has helped manage past AITP conferences and given lectures. He was president of the Fort Worth, Texas, chapter and has been on past committees to select the educator of the year.

He knows what qualifications the committee looks for and feels privileged to be singled out amongst the other dozens of qualified educators.

"I am honored and humbled to receive this honor from those who are familiar with the profession and the work I have done to prepare students for careers in the industry," Russell said.

Russell loves teaching students. He sees it more as fun than work. He enjoys being involved in his students' learning, and he thinks the AITP was able to recognize that.

Russell coaches students for CIS competitions. The NSU CIS team gets together about a month before a competition and practices. He knows the steps involved in

by Kera Simon the competition and runs a mock contest for the students advising them and hoping they do well during the real event.

The team has won five consecutive national championships in systems analysis, placing second this past year.

On Nov. 4, Russell will be formally honored at the Information Systems Educators Conference in Dallas, Texas. He will give an acceptance speech, which will contain many thank yous, mostly going to his wife, Barbara Russell, who is also a CIS professor.

"My biggest thanks will go to my wife," Russell said. "Without her support and push in the right direction, I wouldn't be where I am today."

Russell has been a professor at NSU for seven years. He primarily teaches systems analysis and design courses, advanced systems development courses, structured program design courses and collaborative projects courses. Russell has won numerous awards. The

most recent was the Ben Bauman Award of Excellence by the Association of Computer Information Systems (IACIS) last year.

He was also awarded the NSU Alumni Association Excellence in Teaching Award and the Piper Professor of Texas Award by the Minnie Stevens Piper Foundation.

Natchitoches Events & Festivals

Fri., Sept 15-Sat., Sept. 16 Meat Pie Festival 4th Annual—Celebrate the famous Natchitoches Meat Pie with cook-offs, demonstrations, entertainment, eating contests and more. Free admission

Fri., Sept 15 - Sat., Sept. 16 Good Ole Days Festival Marthaville, off Hwy. 120 Gospel Music Singing Event 6:30 p.m. Friday night . Saturday - bicycle races for ages 4-12, 10 a.m. parade, entertainment, food, crafts, and children's activities. Free admission

Boogie on the Bricks

Featuring Knight Train, immediately following the NSU football game on the downtown riverbank stage Saturday, Sept. 23 Rebel SHS Studio Concert

Featuring Edyce Rivet, at the State Historic Site, Located in

Marthaville, off Hwy. 120 Saturday, Sept. 23 Rebel SHS Sat. Night Jam Session At the State Historic Site, Located in Marthaville, off Hwy. 120

Meat Pie Tri-Athlon Sunday, Sept. 24 Held in downtown Natchitoches. www.runwild.us

Mon., Sept. 25 - Sat., Sept. 30 CRCNHP Archeology Week: Daily 2 - 3 p.m. An exploration of Oakland Plantation's material culture, sponsored by Cane River Creole National Historic Park, white gloves provided, free admission

about upcoming events and festivals in Natchitoches Parish, visit http:// events.natchitoches.net or call (800) 259-1714. Natchitoches Area Convention & Visitors Bureau, 781 Front Street, open daily Monday-Sunday 9 am-5pm

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Election Sept. 20

U.S. military base expansion means tragedy for farm villages in Korea

Opinions Editor

Imagine if your world was different. You don't have a cell phone, or Facebook.com. You're not worrying about making it to class on time, or where you want to hang out after 6 o'clock.

Imagine that your world revolved around your home, and the land that you worked vour whole life. Think about those green rice fields and your humble life on the Korean peninsula. That was the world of several villages surrounding the city of Pyeongtaek about 50 miles south of Seoul in South

Now think about it being torn asunder by a bulldozer. Your own government evicted you because a foreign country's military base needed to be expanded.

Is this a local issue? Not to you, and not to me, but it is to someone like Hwang Pilsoon, a 76-year-old female farmer who was quoted by the Associated Press pleading, "What can I do for a living if I leave?"

According to the Associated Press on Wednesday, the village of Daechuri and several others on the western coast of South Korea was razed to make way for the expansion of Camp Humphreys, the future US military headquarters in South Korea by 2008.

Amnesty International was alarmed and reported on their Web site in March that "The residents of Daechuri village, mostly farmers in their 60s and 70s, suffered bloodied noses and were land was not the beginning, pushed over while resisting and it is far from the end. If the latest eviction attempt on the l'entagon continues to act (March 15) and during an earlier attempt to evict them the world like crap, then on (March 6.)"

villagers had renounced their left. Korean citizenship and became -

autonomous. In May the "The American South Korean people do not, government finally forcibly in fact, have removed the control of their villagers of government." Daechuri out of their homes.

Aaron Pizani of their govern-

that it was South Korean riot police that used force on control over the generals and the villagers, not the U.S. military, but this shows the length that South Korea has to go to in order to carry out studies major. The views

should

make it clear

American wishes. Is this our "army of one" being all they can be? I entire Sauce staff or those of the would love for someone to university.

By Aaron Pizani explain to me how bulldozing elderly rice farmers' homes in South Korea is making me, or even the South Korean people, more

This is not an issue of Republicans or Democrats. It is an issue of a third political party that has been running our country for too long without any checks or any elections: the Pentagon.

Since September 11, 2001 we have given the Pentagon a blank check to do what it will with the rest of the world. Yet, the American people will still throw up their hands in naïve frustration wondering, "Why does the world hate us?"

Of course, there are no press releases on the situation at the U.S. Forces Korea Web site. Why would they want that kind of publicity?

The people of the Pyeongtaek villages used every legal means to stop the seizure of their land such as lawsuits and peaceful protests.

South Korean Supreme Court did not even bother to consider whether the decision by the South Korean National Assembly to hand over the land to the U.S. military was unconstitu-

In this sad situation, the Korean villagers were the only ones truly acting demo-

So what is next? Once the Pentagon is finished with their agenda for the Middle East, who will be or next enemy to give the Pentagon a purpose and funding?

The removal of South Korean villagers from their like it can treat the peoples of America is not going to hold In February, the Daechuri on to what respect we have

> Thank God most of the people in the world differentiate between the American government and the American people. Which implies that the American people do not, in fact, have control

> Opinions Editor ment. And our

bureaucrats in the Pentagon. Aaron Pizani is a general expressed in his column do not necessarily reflect those of the

government may

not really have

Security, politics still a concern post 9/11

With barely enough time to recuperate from the Katrina anniversary, Americans were hit with the "big

Monday marked the five-year anniversary of one of the few things I actually remember from my first semester in college, the attack on New York and Washington by Islamic radicals. I'm sure a lot of you took time out to remember just what you were doing five years ago when you first heard of the attacks.

I was just waking up for class with Monday night's football activities still fresh on my mind and breath, when I got the phone call. I spent the rest of the day with close friends, watching the horror unfold.

Five years later Justin Timberlake has brought sexy back, and a lot of other important things have happened, too. So I feel it is a good time to discuss what we've done and where we are now.

A controversial victory by George W. Bush in the wacky presidential

By Aaron Pizani

sions between Americans through the aware of this, which is why Republiroof. The September 11 attack changed a clearly divided country into a unified overkill of flag-waving patriotism.

Throughout the "bandwagon patriot phase", human emotions were "The grossly exploited by movies, merchandise and even country music, attack changed which has been known for it's uncanny ability to a clearly continuously hit all-time, divided country jaw-dropping lows.

Thankfully, the "band- into a unified wagon patriot phase" was short lived. However, it wasn't long before Waving the leftist intellectuals began their assault of anti-capitalist propaganda and conspiracy theories, justifying the attacks as punishment for our evil political and economic ways.

A majority of Americans feel safer the Middle East is a terrorist, but airwith Republicans in control of nation- port security has been taken to ridicu-

cans continue with scare tactics and Democrats try to convince us that there is nothing to be afraid of.

While there is plenty to worry about, Republican scare

tactics have created a mess of American citizens who are more than September 11 happy to fork over their constitutional rights in exchange for a sense of security provided by the G.O.P. The presentday airport security fiasco is a prime example of this absurdity. overkill of flag-Americans are constantly being violated

> **Chris Watts** Guest Columnist

patriotism."

by airport security. When are we finally going to abandon political correctness and proceed with the racial profiling at our airports?

I'm not saying that everyone that looks like they are from zens' civil rights due to crimes committed by Islamic fascists.

Have you taken a look at the FBI's most wanted list lately? Whatever happened to taking the suspects who match the description in for questioning? Americans should not have to suffer for these national security issues, but choose to anyway.

By the way, what do you think the increased popularity of driving due to airport inconveniences does to our

Today we find ourselves in a world war with Islamic fascism. The Afghan, Iraqi and Lebanese fronts could be minuscule compared to a conflict with Iran, and possibly others

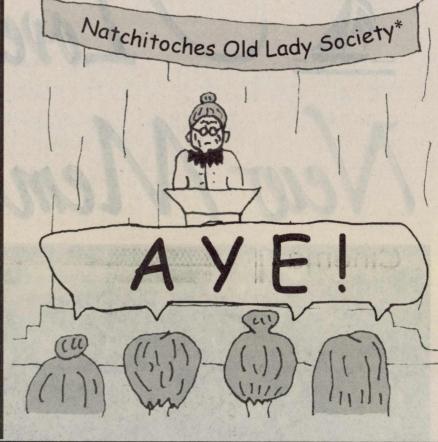
In the midst of all this, we must not lose sight of our own rights, and we must not allow our big government to take them away so the weak can temporarily feel at ease.

Chris Watts is a journalism major. The views expressed in his column do not necessarily reflect those of the Sauce staff or those of the university.

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Column Comments from Sauce Web Site

The Current Sauce received many varied responses to the Sept. 7 Chris Watts column about Hillary Clinton. Here are a few, completely unaltered comments as they appeared on the Current Sauce Web site:

"Is that how Northwestern State teaches you to spell 'jeopardizes?

"Oh Lord Help Us! I am certainly not opposed in the least to having a female President - just not this female. This country does not need another give-it-away President looking for glory and a library."

"Im not a political person at the

We at the Current Sauce try to

ews. If you feel that we have

mething, please let us know

ecurrentsauce@gmail.com.

Correction:

■ In the Aug. 31 Stu-

lent Government Associa-

tions article, it was said the

SGA is planning a civil lib

erties conference. The SGA

will not be planning this

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■ An opinion headling

ast week contained the

vord "jepordizes." The

correct spelling is "jeop

ardizes." We apologize for

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least. I vote and thats about it. I dont pay attention to the "politics" before I make a decision. With that said I belive you got the Hildabeast somewhat wrong. I figure your either a hard core Republican or your just afraid to let a woman run our country. So anyways shes got my vote."

"Maybe her running will be a good thing. Just maybe her run against another demo will frustrate, split and otherwise castrate the dems and give a chance for the Family/America voters to rally behind someone like Senator Frist. What do you think?"

"Another nutcase heard from. She would have to be better than the village idiot in the White

"A journalism major, huh? That's not journalism, that's blather. Even editorial pieces should be backed up by well-reasoned, fact-

"I am a die hard Democrat, but Sen Clinton running and being nominated for President would be the death of the Democratic Party. Nominating old party hacks with the old party line is the wrong course of action. Relative new people with new ideas need to be brought to the front of the line, exampel is ex-Sen Edwards who gave up his seat to run, but had new ideas..."

"Need to see ONE news source be impartial and factual, I would

wish it to be this one. Just think, it would make you guys unique!! Not be like the other lemmings. Seriously, the first woman President should be someone like Hillary. She is a lot more intelligent the Gee Dubya - fact."

"I'm not certain where you arrived at the idea that the European Union's system of standardized health care services is something bad; in fact, I completely disagree with your statement considering foreign need/want of United States health care services. I have three serious congenital heart defects and yet succeeded (without any insurance coverage, mind you) in getting efficient health service and a free flu shot. I recommend the system to any-

"I've never been less surprised or more disappointed by the news of Hildabeast announcing her candidacy. I'm all for a female president; just not this one."

"I do not think Hilary Clinton will make a good president and I want there to be a woman president, but I'd rather wait then have her. She has had her eye on the presidency since Bill's term and I feel she'll stop at nothing to get it and when that happens, we're all

"Seriously, I'm glad I'm able to vote now, and she will NEVER get a single consideration from me as to where my vote will go."

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Tailback Patrick Earl rushed 64 yards on 13 carries.

Bears maul Demons

After two losses to start the season, the Demons look for win Saturday at Turpin Stadium

By Miller Daniel Sauce Reporter

The Demons fell to their second Big 12 conference foe in as many weeks, this time to Baylor, 47-10.

Special teams were also a factor in the outcome of the game, as NSU lost the field position battles.

Despite five turnovers and 20 penalties, NSU put up 329 yards of

total offense. The Bears went 350 yards with 330 through the air.

Ricky Joe Meeks passed for 182 yards on 13 of 25 attempts, including the Demon's lone touchdown and three interceptions.

Derrick Doyle had 102 yards receiving on four catches, breaking out of a four-way tie to become NSU football's career receptions leader. He now has 103 grabs since starting as a freshman.

In a university press release, head coach Scott Stoker said, "This was totally unacceptable. It all starts with giving up the ball five times. Talk all you want about the penalties or the special teams coverage breakdowns,

but if you give it to the other team five times you just have no chance."

The Demons will host Delaware State University on Saturday in the much-anticipated home opener in Turpin Stadium.

Stoker is staying optimistic for the match up against the undefeated Hornets.

Stoker said. "We've had breakdowns covering kicks and punts, we've given up too many short fields and the penalties have been ridiculous, but what we've done wrong can be fixed."

Stoker said Delaware State has improved since the teams' last meeting in 2003, when NSU won 43-6.

Delaware State Hornets

Location: Dover, Del. Enrollment: 3,300 Conference: Mid-Eastern Athletic

2006 Record: 2-0 Delaware State 34, Florida A&M 14 Delaware State 63, St. Francis 28

Getting to know...

Wesley Eckles

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Gary Hardamon/ NSU Media Services
Wesley Eckles is a freshman
defensive back on the Demon
football team.

Age

Hometown? Mansfield, Louisiana

Current Favorite Song?
I know you see it"-Yung Joc

Favorite pre-game meal? Steak and Potatoes

Pro-game ritual?

Pre-game ritual? Prayer

Why did you choose NSU? So I could be close o my family. My family is special to me, especially my mother.

Greatest athlete of all time? Deion Sanders

If you had one wish, what would you wish for? To win a National Championship for NSU

What is one thing most people don't know about you? I enjoy singing.

Demon volleyball eyes UNO Classic

By Kristi George Sports Editor

The NSU volleyball team is back in action this weekend as they take on a trio of teams in the University of New Orleans Volleyball Classic.

During the two-day tournament the Lady Demons will face the host team, the University of New Orleans on Friday and a doubleheader against Alabama-Birmingham and Alcorn State on Saturday.

Coach Brittany Uffelman said, "It's a huge deal for our pro-

gram. During the tournament we will play equally matched teams and we will also play teams that played Southland Conference teams in the preseason so we will know how we match up."

According to a university press release, the team goes into the tournament after snapping a two game losing streak against the University of Louisiana-Monroe Tuesday night with a 3-1 win over the Warhawks. The win brings the team to an even record of 3-3 for the season.

Freshman Yelena Enwere spiked team-high 14 kills against only three errors for a 458 hitting percentage setter.

Fellow freshman Megan Dockery added her sixth consecutive double-double with 47 assists and 11 digs while senior hitter Juliana Abreu finished with 13 kills and a .379 hitting percentage.

The first home match will be on Sept. 29 against conference foe Southeastern Louisiana University.

Southeastern is 0-3 on away games this season.

NSU Sports Trivia

Question: Who is the legendary head coach of track and field and cross country?

Answer: Leon Johnson has coached at NSU for 24 Johnson has coached NSU to Top 20 finishes in both the indoor and outdoor NCAA Division I Championships.

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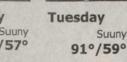


















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Small market for NSU goods

Staff Reporter

The NSU marketing department is trying to involve more local retailers to sell NSU merchandise, but Natchitoches merchants find it hard due to low demand and the trademark licensing process.

Sandra Dickens, owner of Dickens and Co. on Front Street, said the LSU merchandise sells better than the NSU because it appeals to everyone, and she can find a wider variety of products on the market. There is not a large buying market for NSU

"You can't sell many NSU things in Shreveport or Alexandria," Dickens said. "Its main market is here in Natchitoches."

Kim Leach, co-owner of Les Saisons, a candy store on Front Street, and Dickens find it difficult to locate merchandise to sell, because of the small market for NSU goods.

They both agreed that main consumers of NSU merchandise are NSU faculty and parents of students.

through the Collegiate Licensing Company (CLC) since 2002. The CLC licenses NSU

logos to manufacturers. CLC allows NSU to monitor who uses its multiple logos and control its quality.

Tenille Barmore, assistant athletic director/ marketing, said CLC has trademarked the athletic logo and words NSU, Demons, Fork 'Em, Northwestern State University and any combination of those words.

To ensure a profit, the companies that are licensed to sell the NSU logos usually require a large minimum purchase for the custom order; the minimum purchases are different for every company.

However, the merchants are left with a large stock that is not guaranteed to sell.

"The hardest part is finding a company that doesn't make us buy like 5,000 (items)," Leach said. "Besides the quantity, we are looking for good quality."

Barmore said if a retailer wanted to produce NSU merchandise, like a t-shirt screen- tional gathering is planned in

NSU logos are licensed ing company, they would order to introduce local mercontact NSU marketing.

Barmore would get the retailer in contact with the CLC representative, or they can contact CLC directly.

For a retailer who wanted to sell, not produce, NSU merchandise, they would contact Barmore.

She would offer them a list of manufacturers that are licensed with CLC. Barmore, CLC and the retailer must agree on a logo design or item before it could be sold by the retailer. There is a one time fee of \$100 to get started with

This process takes time, and some merchants expressed frustration with the long process and the difficulty in finding customer-pleasing

NSU is currently working with CLC to make a list of manufacturers with lower minimum purchasing standards and plans to distribute it to retailers who have expressed an interest in selling NSU merchandise.

Barmore said an informa-

chants to the licensing and buying process

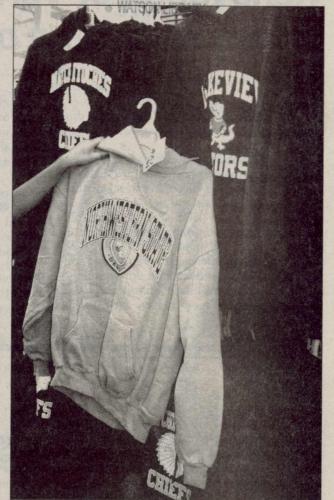
The NSU Athletic Department gets royalties from items

A percentage of the sold item's price goes to the athletic association account, which mostly covers athletic schol-

"You can't buy NSU stuff anywhere else. It's almost like Campus Corner monopolized NSU gear," Bridgette Hocke, junior graphic communications major said. "It's a college town, you should be able to see NSU gear in more places."

Barmore suggested students go to a store where they would like to see NSU merchandise and make a request to the manager. The store owners might then realize the demand for NSU items.

"If there were fifty students on a given day, on a game day or something, that went downtown, or anywhere in town, and said 'Hey, where are NSU items?'" Barmore said, "I think that would do



A sophomore nursing major, picks up one of the two NSU sweatshirts she found in Wal-Mart in Natchitoches.

Faculty Profile

Professor Alex Aichinger: "I plan to be here until I'm fired."

By Rayna Jett Sauce Reporter

Political science profesand community activist Alex Aichinger uses his position to get students involved in politics on campus and in the community.

After receiving his doctorate in government from Georgetown University in Washington D.C., the Ohio native worked as a travel agent and tour manager, among other things.

"My best job in life was driving a cab," he said.

Aichinger has been at NSU since 1989, when he started as an assistant professor. He does not plan to "I'm too lazy to move,"

he said.

Since he received tenure and full professorship last year, he said: "I plan to be here until I'm fired. The school is unique because it provides an environment that is quite comfortable, but also stifling."

He does not let that stop him from pursuing his interests. Through his books, essays, columns and radio show on 101.9 FM KNOE, he serves his community by giving his opinions on the U.S. Constitution, the Declaration of



Gary Hardamon/ NSU Media Services Alex Aichinger is a political science professor who sponsors the Civil Rights Conference.

speech and homeland

He has published several books and has worked on many projects with his wife, Karen Aichinger. They are in the process of writing a new book.

He joked about working with his wife. "It's fun but it can lead to interesting but heated discussions where she throws plates or tells me to eat spinach."

Aichinger has also Greg with

Independence, student Granger, director and associate professor of political science, and Fontenot, project coordinator of the School of Social

> Sciences. He gave a laugh when asked about how he fits in with his co-workers and said, "I am someone that is outspoken or outrageous in their eyes."

Fontenot said: "He will make it out like he's not, but when his students get involved in class he gets really excited. He has his own pot of beans he likes to stir."

Aichinger said, "Authority is resilient, but it won't stop me from speaking my mind, that's why very few people ask me questions anymore,"

Aichinger said constitutional law and political philosophy are his favorite classes to teach. He tries to fit what goes on in the world today in with the structure of the class.

'If done properly, it can prepare students for any position, besides being a priest," he said.

Aichinger sponsors the Civil Rights Conference and Saving Natchitoches, a children's program that promotes financial awareness. Granger said he is always looking for innovative ways to promote students and interact with the community.

Granger said Aichinger is the most serious person he knows, in spite of his sense of humor.

"He's not just a mouthpiece. He is willing to work close with students and the community."

Aichinger said, "I would like students to get involved in civic projects that the administration gives lip service to but not really doing anything."

College of Education earns reaccreditation

Sauce copy editor

The National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) reaffirmed accreditation for the NSU College of Education until 2011 following an

The process began Oct. 22, 2005, with an on-site visit from a NCATE evaluation committee consisting of five out-of-state NCATE members and four Louisiana NCATE representatives, Vickie Gentry, dean of the College of Education, said.

The college provided documentation of students' performances within their respective programs.

The committee measured this information against standards set by NCATE, Gentry

The College of Education divided its evidence into three categories as defined by NCATE Unit Accrediting Board (UAB).

"The best and brightest are not selected. We don't have the luxury of saying that we produce only 'A' work or 'A' graduates. This isn't realistic," Gentry said.

According to the NCATE Web site, entities that specialize in certain fields of education, such as the National Association for the Education of Young Children, which sets preparation standards for early childhood educators, help determine accreditation criteria.

Gentry said the committee began interviewing students after finishing its evaluation of the evidence.

"(The evaluators) go out into school sites and around campus conducting interviews for 2 days to determine if the evidence in the Exhibit Rooms "matches" the evidence from interviews," Gentry said.

Evaluators also observed classes in session during this portion of the visit.

"I know that one evaluator

By David Dinsmore visited an educational psychology class and asked the instructor to step outside. She interviewed students in

the class, asking them specif-

ic questions," Gentry said. "She questioned students for 30 minutes and left the instructor hanging. Fortueleven-month evaluation nately, the evaluator was pleased with student responses and we received a favorable report for this informal, unannounced

> interview." The committee submitted their findings in a Board of Examiners (BOE) report to the UAB, which meets in March and October in Washington, D.C.

Gentry said the UAB approved reaccreditation for the college in March 2006.

The Louisiana UAB then reviewed the report followed by the national Board of Elementary and Secondary Edu-

Both upheld the decision made by the national UAB, Gentry said.

Even though we knew that we had an outstanding visit in Oct. 2005, an outstanding BOE report in Dec. 2005, a favorable nod from NCATE's UAB in March 2006, we could not officially promote the findings until after Aug. 16, 2006," Gentry

Gentry said the report contained "many favorable comments" on the performance of the college. According to an NSU press

release, the next scheduled

visitation is in 2011. The College of Education has also redesigned its mas-

ter's programs. "The redesigned programs are more rigorous, more content specific and meet current national standards," Gentry

The new programs focus

on specific fields, such as the new Master's of education in Educational Leadership Educational Technology Leadership Curriculum and Instruction and Early Childhood Education.

Student struck by truck extremely disoriented after

Staff reports

A student was struck by a truck Wednesday at around 1:30 p.m. near the crosswalk between A.A. Fredericks and Friedman Student Union.

Cheryl Thompson, the injured student, landed

against the front end of the hood and knocked the side mirror off, Krystal Fox, a witness to the accident,

ing bystanders if her sister "She was trying to get up,

but she was disoriented," Fox said. Thompson is a senior

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was safe, when her sister was not with her.

The University Police said they could not give any concrete information about the accident because they journalism major. She was were still investigating.

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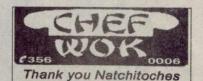
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Renovation of Varnado's lobby on schedule for end of fall semester

By Ciara Alphonse touch," Gentry said. Sauce Reporter

The Varnado Hall lobby facelift started during the summer and is expected to be completed by the end the fall semester.

Varnado's lobby improvements will give residents a better environment to host dorm activities and social events, Sheila Gentry, director of Residential Life said.

Gentry also said some of the additions to the lobby include refurbished paintings and mirrors that were previously removed from Varnado in an effort to restore the historical ambience of Varnado Hall.

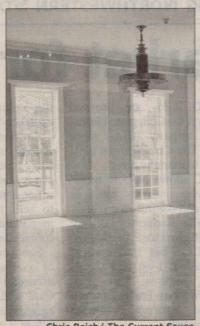
"In addition to restoring the refurbished wall hangings, the students will have an opportunity to handselect the new furnishing that will be placed in the lobby, allowing the room to have their own personal

Students await the reopening of the lobby. Senior general studies major Sherman Desselle said, "I am anticipating the finish of the lobby because it has been unavailable for a long period of time, and I feel that it should be available because it's a nice place to study and to meet other residents."

Since the lobby's closing this summer, students have studied in other facilities on campus, and it has limited resident activity in Varnado.

The renovations for the lobby are on schedule and expected to be completed by the fall semester, Shelia

The availability for this space in the dorm will provide students with an environment that is conducive to both social interactions and availability of quiet areas for studying



Chris Reich/ The Current Sauce The completion of the Varnado Hall lobby is set for fall 2006

NSU Police Blotter

4:44 p.m.

An officer helps a staff member get a key out of a door in Bienvenu

Officers tell subjects with alcohol near the stadium to pour it out and go on their way.

10:21 a.m.

A hallway alarm is tripped at the Teacher Education Center by faculty, who reset the alarm.

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1:44 p.m.

A "rollercart" is found on Jefferson Street and brought back to the police station.

Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts food personnel claim the cart.

6:18 p.m.

A possible electric fire is reported at the Natatorium. Police advise cancellation of classes until the problem is fixed.

3:55 p.m. A student is hit by a vehicle near the Friedman Student Union.

1:37 p.m.

Another student is hit by a vehicle in a crosswalk.

David Dinsmore





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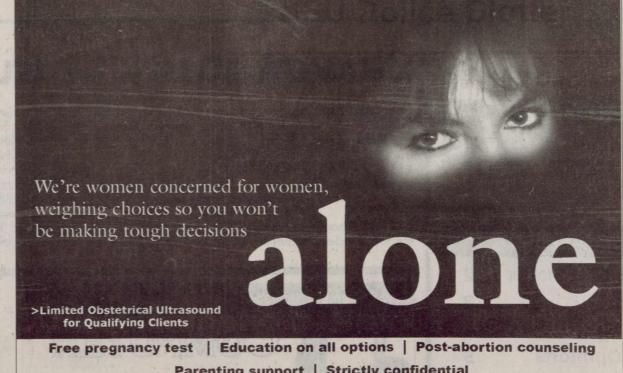
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\$4 Tuesday **NSU Night**

Students & Faculty bring your

Girls Gone Wild? Here? By Andi Bass

Life editor "It's a rumor. They're not really coming here."

That was the thought on many students minds when they heard that Girls Gone Wild (GGW) was coming to town, but the rumors were quickly dispelled when students saw the GGW tour bus roaming the campus Thursday afternoon.

Club Fusion took part in GGW's "Search for the Wildest Bar in America" contest. The bars are rated on a scale from one to ten based upon their staff, drinks, crowd, fun factor and "getting lucky" potential.

The bar that wins will be appear on national television in a GGW pay-per-view special and be published in a men's magazine.

"It shocked me to see them in such a small town like this. I had to turn around when I saw them driving through campus," said business administration sophomore Diante Turner.

GGW is known for their videos of young women in club scenes often making out with each other and flashing the camera. The girls are not paid but instead receive t-shirts or other prizes for their participa-

"The girls gone wild are disrespecting themselves as women in today's society," said freshman nursing major Shatina Brooks.

The owners of Club Fusion were concerned about the reaction they would receive and took measures to ensure a smooth event. Christy Smith, co-owner of Club Fusion, contacted the campus police and inquired about allowing the tour bus on campus.

Police escorted the bus, which stopped at the Kappa Sigma house.

"There were no girls on the bus. It was empty," said Kappa Sigma president Jonah Doucet.

"We had numerous people giving us high fives, giving us thumbs up and taking pictures with their camera phones," Smith said.

Not all students were enthused.

Sophomore education major Erica McKinney Mayweather and unrelated freshman business major JaMartrius Mayweather agreed that the company's practices are immoral and that their presence on campus and in town was embar-

"I think it was great."

Brian Reed Shreveport resident

"It does have something to do with NSU if it's on campus. I think it was inappropriate," said social work major senior Tessie Havenar.

While on their rounds through campus they received a call asking them to leave

"I requested that they finish what they were doing and to please comply and asked them if they would leave," said Vice President of Student Affairs Patrice Moulton.

"They didn't kick us off but you could tell they didn't really want us to be (on campus)," said Smith.

Smith chose GGW because she also wanted to bring a "big city" attraction to Natchitoches to help draw more students to NSU.

"We want to bring stuff to Natchitoches that people don't normally see. A lot of kids don't come (to Natchitoches) because it's so small. It's so small and they don't have many options," Smith said.

The event did attract young adults from surrounding areas such as Brian Breed, who drove down from Shreveport with

friends to attend the event. "I thought it was great," said

Breed. The GGW crew asked the owners to lay ground rules of what they did and did not want in their night-

"I said, 'I don't want any nudity in my club. I want you guys to come here to hype up the party,"" Smith told the crew.

To add to the 'hype' of the party, the club hosted a wet t-shirt as well as oil and mud wrestling contests that offered prizes up to \$200.

"I didn't know what to think at first when I got there," said a general studies junior who attended the event, but wished to remain anonymous. "I had a blast and (the camera men) didn't provoke the

The student also said that she did not participate in the event.

"That's really none of our business, what goes on at Fusion," said Moulton, but added that the event is not the image the university wants to personify.

Neither Smith nor Moulton have received any complaints from students or community members.

Smith said many people have misconceptions about GGW.

This is likely because Mantra Films, the company that produces the racy videos, pled guilty to not properly documenting the ages of the girls appearing in their films and was fined \$2.1 million, according to CNN.

In an effort to revamp GGW's reputation Joseph Francis, founder of GGW, revealed on the July 12 episode of "The Tyra Banks Show" that the company would remove footage of girls who called the next day requesting such actions be

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"The girls gone wild are disrespecting themselves as women in today's society."

> **Shatina Brooks** Freshman nursing major



Photo Illustrations by Chris Reich

NSU students get down at Boogie on the Bricks

By Leigh Gentry Sauce Reporter

The Demons' football victory was celebrated Saturday at the post-game street dance "Boogie on the Bricks," which also served as the kick-off to the annual Natchitoches Meat

I want Natchitoches

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we didn't do this to

easy, or less than

what they are."

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Shatina Brooks

Freshman nursing major

Boogie on the Bricks is traditionally after every home NSU

Entertainment is provided by live bands, including the Front Street Project, the Entertainers, Rivers Review, and Johnny Earthquake and the Moondogs, said Leslie Ross at the Natchitoches Main Street Office.

toches Main Street Program.

Each dance is located on Front Street, thus the "bricks" portion of the name.

However, Saturday's dance was located below Front Street on the Riverfront.

Junior Allison McCloud, a Health and Exercise Science major, is a frequent attendant of these dances. She said she looks forward to them, because she gets to dance for exercise, listen to music and hang out with her friends all at once.

McCloud said mostly Cajun music was played Saturday night; she prefers more classic rock. She also prefers to dance on Front Street rather than on the Riverfront. The atmos-

Ross said Boogie on the Bricks is organized by the Natchiphere is better and everyone is closer together, said McCloud. The dances, all of which have free admission, begin at 8:00 p.m., except on NSU's homecoming weekend. Oct. 28, Boogie on the Bricks will kick off at 7:00 p.m. after the homecom-

ing game at 2:00 p.m.

Kathy Swate, a junior majoring in Hospitality Management, said she enjoys getting to hang out and dance but would prefer to have the event more often. Swate would like to see Boogie on the Bricks take place after basketball games in the spring semester as well.

The Natchitoches Main Street Office has scheduled the remaining Boogie on the Bricks of this season for Sept. 30, Oct. 7, Oct. 28 and Nov. 11.

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Puzzles by Pappocom

I promised, as the life section editor, to bring more games to the paper. That said, I am excited to finally bring Sudoku to the Current Sauce. This will be a new weekly

Because this is its introductory week we are running four puzzles. We will one one puzzle each week

Don't know how to do Sudoku? Here is how: Where do you start solving a

Sudoku puzzle? Anyplace you can! For example, take a look at the Very Easy puzzle. Let's try and place a 7 in the top-left box (call it box 1"). You could just guess where the 7 goes, but that might get you into trouble. It's more fun to reason it out.

Note the 7 in box 3 (the top-right box). It's the 7 for the whole top row, so the 7 for the box 1 cannot go in Box 1's top row. Box 2 also has its 7 already. It is the 7 for the whole 2nd row, so the 7 for box 1 cannot go in Box 1's middle row. That leaves just the 3rd row. In box 1, there is only one empty cell in the 3rd row - so we can write the 7

in, between the 9 and the 2. Now let's try and find the 6 for box 1. If you look down at box 7

At the beginning of the semester (the bottom-left box), you will see it already has a 6. That is the 6 for all of the 1st column - and of course you can only have one 6 per column. Box 4 (the middle-left box) also has its 6. That 6 is the only 6 allowed in the 2nd column. So the 6 for box 1 must go in the 3rd column. This time, there are two empty cells left in box 1. However, look to the right. There's a 6 in box 2, and it eliminates one of the possible locations for the 6 in box 1.

A Very Easy puzzle might take you half an hour, the first time. But you will soon get your time down - maybe to 10 minutes or even less.

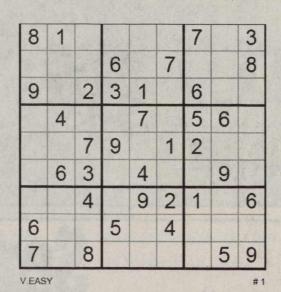
On the other hand, be careful of Very Hard puzzles. How hard can they be? Put it this way. If you were on death row and due to be executed in the morning, and the guard told you if you solved the puzzle your life would be spared - you'd

That's not to say that Very Hard puzzles are impossible - they are just, well, very hard.

Each Sudoku puzzle has just one

Each Sudoku puzzle from Pappocom can be solved using logic alone. If you prefer guessing, you can - but there is a logical way to solve every puzzle.

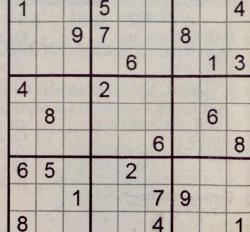
Fill in the grid so that every row, evey column and every 3X3 box contains the digits 1 though 9 with no repeats. That means that no number is repeated in any row, column or box. - Pappocom



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by Charles Guidry Staff Reporter

Inspirational comedian Judson "Jud" Laipply, who performs the "Evolution of Dance", the most viewed online video with 32 million views, spoke to students Thursday about the changes they will face.

parking lots, grocery stores and a come out," he said. master's degree in Recreation and Leisure Studies, Jud uses humor as a tool to deliver an important message to any audience who will lis-

"I found that, on college campuses, if a speaker is coming, nobody

Drawing from his experiences in coming, they are more likely to

Jud, who has been on the speaking circuit for six years, said he intended to get people to laugh and think about the points he made for

the students. "I'm not going to change someone's life instantly, but if over the

pauses before making a decision to the popularity of it through this think of what I said for a split-second, then that little tiny bit is worth it," Laipply said.

Jud said it was surreal having the No. 1 video on several Web sites.

"There was a two week period where the number of views went up by million a day," he said, wants to go, but if a comedian is next couple months if someone adding that he did not grasp then

online medium. Jud explained how the dance is a tool, especially on college campuses, to increase the attendance to see his whole rou-

Reatha Cox, director of the of Student Success and New Student Programs, scheduled Laipply to come speak to students.

Cox said, "We hope that students will think about the goals they set for college, and will get the inspiration and motivation to do great."

Jud is working on the 'Evolution of Dance Revisited," an extended version of the dance that is currently online. He is also working on a completely new dance with about 25 new songs.

Freshman 15: Myth or Reality?

News Editor

Do all college freshman gain the

"freshman 15"? Robyn House, coordinator of the Wellness and Recreation Center hosted a freshman 15 seminar on Tuesday for all incoming freshman so that they may become better informed of staying healthy in col-

Not all college freshmen gain the freshman 15. It is only true if you believe it is true and you let it happen, House said.

House said that in her opinion one of the biggest contributing factors to gaining the extra weight is

"Some students go from being very active in high school activities to not being so active in college,'

When students go off to college they are usually not on a schedule women more like men? like they were when they lived at

home, House said. "Students also have a sense of freedom when they get into college," House said. "They are not on a schedule, so getting on one would

help not put on the extra pounds." Other ways that students can avoid gaining those extra 15 pounds is to eat in moderation. House said do not get the same type of food when you eat and remem-

ber to stay active. "If you were on the football team in high school and are not part of the football team in college then join intramural sports," House said.

Personal training is another way hat students can stay healthy and in

"Sometimes when students work

by Katie Lopez out they get tired of the same rou- in order to do so. Women need tine. Having a personal trainer can help motivate you," House said.

A personal trainer helps the person being trained to know the exercises that will benefit them, House living.

"All NSU students get a discount on personal training," House said.

Benefits of Exercising:

- Decrease in the risk of diseases Increase in cardiovascular
- Decrease in blood pressure and resting heart rate
- Decrease in the rate of death from cancer
- Decrease in anxiety and depression
- Increase feeling of well-being

Common misconceptions of

False. Women are not made to same muscle group everyday bulk up unless they take something because they need time to rest.

strength training to help prevent osteoporosis. Working out now, while in college, will help lead you into the future of a healthier way of

2. Overweight people can only do cardiovascular exercises until they loose weight and then start strength training?

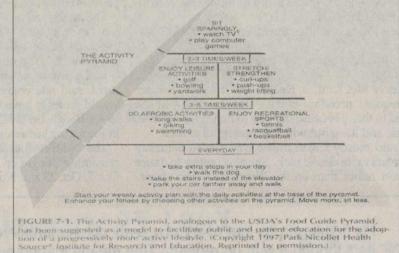
False. If you have more lean muscle mass then you will have a faster metabolism. Your heart is like ever other muscle and needs to be worked to get stronger.

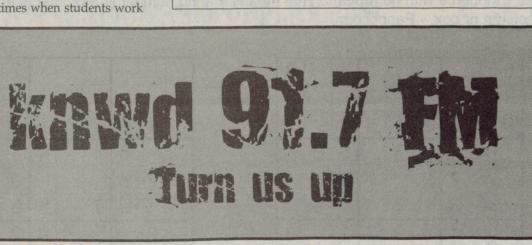
3. You should not eat breakfast if you are trying to loose weight?

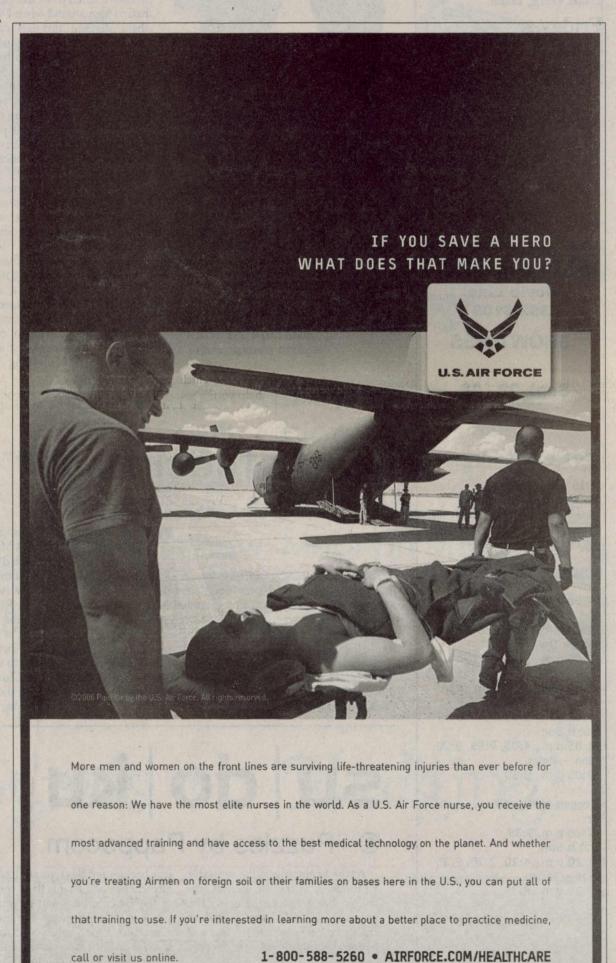
False. You burn calories when you sleep so you have to nourish your body in the morning.

4. Is it good to use the concept "no pain no gain" to fuel my work-

False. Pain is not good. This 1. Strength training will make means that you might have torn a muscle. You should not work the









Today

organizational meeting

Homecoming Elections

Time: 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Place: Student Union

Place: Student Union

SAB Coffeehouse

Time: 3 p.m.

Lobby

Lobby

Tomorrow

Demon Soccer vs. Alcorn State Time: 7 p.m. Place: Hanchey Art Gallery.

"Face 2 Face in a Frenzy" art show by Zarco The Roommate Game Time: 6 p.m. Guerrero Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: A.A. Fredericks Fine Place: Varnado Hall Arts Auditorium **SGA Elections**

Saturday,

Interfraternity Council golf tournament

Time: 8 a.m.

Place: NSU Golf Course Monday

Campus Community Coffee: Free coffee and pastries Time: 9 a.m.-11 a.m Place:Student Union Lobby

NSU Faculty Recital: Kristine Coreil, Horn Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Magale Recital Hall

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call or visit us online.

Artistic evolution of Five **NSU Graduates**' Time: 12 p.m. Place: Hanchey Art Gallery

Intramural Flag Football Registration Deadline: 10/3 at 4:30 p.m. Place: WRAC \$25 entry fee required

SAB Lagniappe organizational meeting Time: 3:30p.m. Place: Student Union Lobby

SAB Special Events organizational meeting Time: 4:30p.m. Place: Student Union Lobby

Tuesday

SAB Service Learning Organizational meeting Time: 2p.m.
Student Union Lobby

SAB Lady of the Bracelet Organizational meeting Time: 3:30p.m. Place: Student Union Lobby



CAPA NSU Faculty Showcase Concert Time: 4 p.m.

Place: Magale Recital Hall

Chasing Isabella Scavenger Hunt Sept 25 - Sept 29 Time: 8:00 AM - 5:00 PM Student Union and South Hall

To have your organizations events added to the weekly calendar, e-mail us at thecurrentsauce@gmail.com.

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Smokers need support when breaking habit

Opinions Editor

The psychology of a smoker can be bewildering to a nonsmoker. I started smoking two years ago when I caved in to, you guessed it, peer pressure. I thought that at 19 years old I would have been beyond that stage in life when my peers had so much power, but I was obviously wrong

In the beginning, smoking is not necessarily addictive but the war against smoking has a chemical and psychological front. First, smoking is something to do when you are bored. It's also a good excuse to not do anything but look like you are.

Smokers will congregate, creating a sense of community. Designation to certain this. Smoking can forage some good friendships with It takes a while after you stop

other smokers, and easy con- "... it is easy versation.

in a cloud of cigarettes smoke isn't forced. It makes don't really it easier to talk love you." strangers when there is no obligation to do so. Your smok-

ing, you're busy. You can talk whenever you you have stopped for a get finished with that puff. There is no need to keep your mouth moving.

I am an anxious person; I always have to be doing something with my hands. The constant motion of hand up, hand down keeps me satisfied. The action itself has got me hooked. Add in the chemical stimulation of nicotine and I'm in love.

The love affair soon turns abusive; that is the nature of That is why nonsmokers addiction. You can't leave. It should be compassionate will not let you. If you try to toward those who are trying get away, it'll make you pine for it every moment you're

In this condition it is easy to forget that cigarettes don't relationship. Don't criticize really love you. Maybe I'm us or be skeptical of our taking this metaphor too far. Let's just say that when I decided to try and stop smoking, I suddenly understood why people stay in bad relationships.

That is the nature of smoking: a bad relationship. They don't tell you that part in the D.A.R.E. program. There is cancer, emphysema, heart disease and bad breath, sure, but nicotine messes with your head.

I remember a time a year ago when I had five dollars to my name. I could buy a pack of cigarettes, or I could manage to eat for three days. Eating is a basic survival instinct, right? Any person in entire Sauce staff or those of the their right mind, when given

By Aaron Pizani this situation, would choose food, right?

Well, I wasn't in my right mind. I was having what is called a "nic fit." Nothing was more important at that moment than getting my hands on a cigarette.

I decided to quit when I realized that was ridiculous. Of course I had just smoked a cigarette, so I was thinking clearly. Nicotine changes your mind so that you can't think straight without it.

I checked out "how nicotine works" on howstuffworks.com. Basically, nicotine goes to your brain and messes with your brain cells to give you a pleasurable feeling. Your brain adapts to this by shutting off certain natural chemicals that make you feel good.

The brain figures you're "smoking areas" promotes supplying the "feel-good," so why does it have to bother?

supplying the brain with nicotine for it to fig-Conversation to forget that ure out that you've handed the feel-good job back to it. That is why it

> Aaron Pizani to quit smoking Opinions Editor after

smoked through while, you are not thinking correctly and it is easy to find an excuse to buy more ciga-

is easy to decide

you've

About a month after initially quitting, a smoker can get irritated, depressed, anxious, and have intense cravings for nicotine.

For some smokers, going just one day without nicotine can be "excruciating," as howstuffworks.com puts it. to quit smoking.

We are not bad people, we just, for any number of reasons, have fallen into a bad resolve whenever we fail. Quitting is hard. For those that have succeeded, it may be the hardest thing they have ever done.

Smokers need support and encouragement. Reminding us of the health risks and how "disgusting" it is doesn't help. We are scaling a mountain whenever we try to quit smoking, and statistically most of us won't make it. Just know that many of us are still trying.

Aaron Pizani is a senior general studies major. The opinions expressed in his column do not necessarily reflect those of the

"Blogosphere" teems with variety

By Jamie Webb Editor-in-Chief

My blog is the newspaper to my life, and I'm the reporter.

Like most people of my generation, I was swept up in the tide to join other Internet denizens in the "blogosphere." With the growing popularity of the Internet, blogs have increased in popularity tenfold since their start in the mid 1990s.

The reasons are varied. Like mine, there are blogs that consist of diary entries of a person's life.

Rather than getting dressed and ready for classes when I wake up at 9 a.m., I generally find myself checking my online journal for updates to my "flist", the people I have listed as friends. We chat about many things book series, television shows, artwork and things that happen to us through-

There are many blogs that focus on Came of Age" from CNet.com, day, your writing improves, your global issues while others focus on Charles Cooper pinpoints the average thinking improves." work or other "fan-

from is users Aside stream-of-con- generally get sciousness postings, some blogs raw, unfiltered can offer various information points-of-view and information about when they need

events. Given anonymity of the sources at times, information blogs should be

taken with a grain of salt. Unlike tra- information when they need it. ditional journalism, those reporting information in blogs do not generally

music, movies, television shows, art- blogger's motives when he describes

Ok! Now all you need is to fill out Form 23A

have your parents sign,

then make sure you sign and initial on Form 54B,

leprechaun with a lisp. Once you bring us the hair of a unicorn we'll be able to send your information to the

review board for

by the Pope and a

them as "regular people with dom"-related activ- "The advantage publishing tools they could use to get their voices heard through the medium of the Internet. One of the more controversial topics is whether blog-

gers can be counted as professional journalists rather than citizen journalists. The disadvantage is that there is no way to know whether the Jamie Webb information they present is Editor-in-Chief accurate.

The advantage is that users generally get raw, unfiltered Another advantage to using a blog

is skill development. have copy editors and fact checkers. Evan Williams, who runs
In an article called "When Blogging Blogger.com, said "If you write every Evan Williams, who runs

COLLEGE

When I started my blog in 2003, I knew nothing about online publishing. I have since learned some basic HTML that can be applied to my

In Journalism 3260, we are required to keep a blog about any topic we choose. HTML coding is also an important part of this class.

The topic I chose was the process of editing the campus newspaper, and it has helped me voice my opinions and concerns about my job. Several of the Current Sauce staff members are interested in starting a blog specifically for the Sauce. We'll see how it goes.

Jamie Webb is a senior journalism major. The opinions expressed in her column do not necessarily reflect those of the entire Sauce staff or those of the universi-

Shopping better without pesky employees

By Michael Rigby **Guest Columnist**

I can not count how many time I have walked into Wal-Mart and saw people wearing those blue smocks with the catch phrase "How may I help you?"

How much do they really help you? I have never experienced a time in which a Wal-Mart employee was

I am one of those people who like to do things myself. Therefore, when I go shopping I like to do it without some employee asking me if I need help a thousand times. I usually know what I am looking for and where to find it. When I do not know, I'll either figure it out or I will ask an employee to help me.

At Wal-Mart they let the smock do the talking for them and don't ask if you need help. And when you can out exactly what I want out of a bin of Easy! Fun!"

find someone that will talk to you, the clearance items. If there is something you do about what you are____

I've gone many places, "I love the self not just Wal-Mart, where I check-out at have asked for help and ended up just wasting my the Wal-Mart...

I went to a bookstore several months ago and was what it says on looking for a particular the receipt, novel for school. I could "Fast! Easy! one who worked there for Fun!'

He did the same thing I did. He looked in the same places I did. I mean, come on, that is not help. I ended

Guest Columnist up finding it myself. I am one of those people who will here in Natchitoches. It is just like

Michael Rigby

worker has no more of an idea than that I want, I am determined to get it. If the item is on a high shelf, I will hunt down

a ladder. I will ignore the "employees only" sign on the ladder and get my product down. I remember once It is just like waiting an hour at Wal-Mart for an employee to get something that

was hanging from the ceiling. It was just one thing after another; I have could just

I love the self checkout at the Wal-Mart sit on the floor of the store and pick what it says on the receipt, "Fast!

from housewares.

Cashiers can really be rude sometimes. Yes, there are good ones, but there are also the slow ones.

I like being able to make sure that everything has run up correctly. Unlike those cashiers who pretend you do not even exist, it will talk to you. You could talk back, but other shoppers would think you were crazy.

I would like to see more self-serve options at stores. We already have ATMs everywhere.

I like being on my own and doing things myself when I shop. Just give me some prices on the shelves and a checkout counter. There is no need for knocked it down workers to fake a smile and pretend myself with a broom that they love their job, when they probably do not.

> Michael Rigby is a freshman business major. The opinions expressed in his column do not necessarily reflect those of the Sauce staff or those of the university.

Letter to the Editor

In the past few days, I became aware of some debate concerning recent postings around the NSU campus that have aroused suspicion and concern. These postings read something along the lines of "Do You Deserve to Live? / 10/11/2006 / HWC.

I want to be on the record and say that the general atmosphere concerning these appears to indicate a threat. acknowledge it.

The rhetoric of these flyers, with their cryptic and obvious attempt to provoke attention, achieved this in the most cowardly of manners.

When one writes something, one should take responsibility for what he or she says. I am doing this as I affix my name to this submission. Therefore, I suggest that whoever is posting these flyflyers and their reception ers should come forward and

If this is a hoax, it is not funny or even well done. If it is in fact not a hoax, but a threat, then whoever this person or people need to seek serious help. Violence, threatened or acted on, is never an acceptable or appropriate answer on a university cam-

The fact as I see it is this: Do You Deserve to Live? Yes. Everyone from the moment he or she is born deserves to

pus or in civil society.

Live. No person, persons, belief or organization holds the right to forcibly take from someone his or her life. That is the truth of it. Everyone has the right to live; even the Declaration of Independence makes it clear that this a right that all men, women and children possess.

Jonathan Evans Graduate Student, Dept. of Language and Communication

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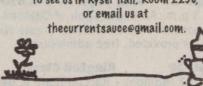
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Demon football wins in home opener

NSU defeats Delaware State 23-3

> By Brian Burke Sauce Reporter

NSU Demons defeated the Delaware State Hornets 23-3 in their home opener for their first win of the season and their 100th win in Turpin Stadium.

The Hornets came into the game averaging 48 points per game, as well as 429 yards per contest.

They were held to only 226 yards and 3 points by an aggressive Demons defense.

The Demons started the game quickly, with Chris Miller returning the opening kick-off 50 yards which set up the offense with field position and led to a 31 yard Robert

never relinquish.

After a short drive and bad punt by Delaware State, NSU drove down the field and took a 10-0 lead after an 11-yard touchdown run by Byron Lawrence, which was the first of his college career. Lawrence led the team in rushing with 115 yards on 21 carries.

NSU dominated the field position game in the first half, starting most of their drives on their own 30-yard line or better. This, coupled with several penalties, killed most of Delaware State's drives. The Hornets were able to sustain a drive before the half, however, and kicked a 48 yard field goal to cut the NSU lead to 10-3.

The Demons fired back with Ricky Joe Meeks, who finished the game 12 of 21 for 212 yards, completing a 37 yard pass to Adam Varnado that set up a 35 yard field goal

Weeks field goal to give the for Robert Weeks that pushed the Demons a lead which they would score to 13-3 at halftime. Head Coach Scott Stoker said he was happy with the win, but he

In the second half, the Demons started right where they left off, moving the football and scoring on a 45 yard field goal, which was his third of the game.

After trading turnovers, with a Russ Washington interception giving NSU the ball and a Patrick Earl fumble giving it away, the Demon defense forced another punt, which eventually led to a goal line touchdown run by Patrick Earl, who finished with 8 carries for 20 yards. The touchdown was the first of his career, and put the Demons up 23-3, where the score would stay for the rest of the game.

Adam Varnado led the team in receiving with 3 catches for 71 yards. Derrick Doyle finished the game with 3 catches for 33 yards and extended his streak of consecutive games with a catch to 25.

In a university press release,

still thought there were issues with

"We beat a good Division I-AA football team but we didn't show the progress we need to make, especially on the offensive side. We have three weeks before we kick off the conference race and we have a lot of improvement we need to make to be ready," said Stoker. Stoker said, "Defensively we

played hard and except for a play here and there, we played well. Holding that offense to three points and never letting them into the red zone, that's a good night's work."
Stoker said, "Overall we contin-

ue to have growing pains on the offensive side, and we're inconsistent because of it, but the good news is there's good personnel there when we're reasonably healthy and there's nothing wrong that we can't correct."



Chris Reich/ The Current Sauce NSU sophomore tailback Byron Lawrence runs for his first collegiate touchdown in the Demons home opener against Delaware

Intramurals provide fun and exercise for students

Sports Editor and bowling.

help students meet people and stave off the freshman 15.

Alan Pasch, first -IM sports more exciting and diverse this semester by providing a variety of IM events.

Pasch said: "I have some new ideas and I'm trying to implement them. Like this semester, we're having

"I will add new Intramural sports sports and drop the ones that don't work to try and get the best results for everybody.

"We have 15 events year director of IM for the semester, two sports, plans to make of them being in our major sports, volleyball and football, which last about a month each."

> Thirteen minor sports are scheduled for this year that include tennis, Frisbee, two-person

By Kristi George a poker tournament scramble, eight-ball nicer and cooler out- worth from college, pool, soccer, pingpong, racquetball and basketball special events.

> Events going on right now are volleyball and ultimate Fris-

Pasch switched starting dates for football and volleyball this "We are having vol-

because it was too hot to have students in the intramural fee. fields that early. So

side," he said. Students are encour-

aged to register early for events because the deadlines for entry will be strictly enforced.

Pasch said the biggest reason students should get involved in IM sports is because they pay for leyball start first them. Every full-time student is pays an

Pasch said, "We football will begin in always tell students to such as an event can-October when it's get their money's cellations.

and it just makes everyone more wellrounded.

"The more you participate the better experience you're going to have," he

For more information students can call the IM hotline at 357-

The hotline is the main source for IM information and gives updates on IM events

Upcoming Intramural Deadlines

Event

Entry Deadline

Sept. 22 2-Person Golf Scramble Punt, Pass, and Kick Competition Flag Football Season 7 on 7 Soccer Tournament

Texas Hold 'Em Poker Tournament Oct. 5 **Basketball Special events**

Homecoming Fun Run 8-Ball Pool Tournament Oct. 31

Oct. 2 Oct. 3 Oct. 3

> Oct. 17 Oct. 24

Gary Hardamon/NSU Media Services Madeline Hall splits Centenary players Ashley Caldarola and Joanna Bunn in a Sept. 5 match-up as teammate Julie Zavala looks on.

Soccer team back in action at home

By Miller Daniel games that have been extremely day.

After a five-game road trip the ly," Mitchell said. Lady Demons soccer team is back home.

The Demons played two Big XII foes Texas Tech and the University of Missouri plus regionally ranked North Texas, Southern

University and Louisiana Tech. Head coach Jimmy Mitchell is relieved to be home for Friday night's game against Alcorn

Sauce Reporter demanding on us both competi-

'Humans are creatures of habit. On the road you get away from these habits.

"It will be extremely nice to get this game so that we are confiback home and in a normal routine. We have missed the support of our fans. We are looking forward to playing in front of a friendlier crowd," he said.

Mitchell said Alcorn State is a

He also wants to put the ball in The Demons then dropped two tively, emotionally, and physical- the net more often and find an consecutive games to North

> he has seen over the past few games. "We have to find our rhythm by

dent going into conference play," Mitchell said.

Last season the Demons beat Alcorn State 12-0 in an away game in Norman, Miss.

On the road, the Demons first very hard working group, but he fell to the University of Missouri "It has been a tough stretch of is looking for a good start on Fri- 0-3, then won big against South- and Field Complex.

overall offensive rhythm, which Texas State, 0-2 and Texas Tech,

Wednesday night's scoreless draw against Louisiana Tech brings the Demons' record to 4-5-1 this season.

For Mitchell and his Lady Demons, one thing is for sure:

there's no place like home. The game begins at 7 p.m. at the Demon Soccer Complex behind the Walter Ledet Track

Natchitoches Events & Festivals

Friday, Sept. 22 "Face to Face in a Frenzy" A one-man play by Artist Zarco Guerreroat using masks. NSU, A.A. Fredericks Auditorium. Free admission, open to the public.

Saturday, Sept. 23-24 Natchitoches Country Club is having a two-day Couples Tournament for members and nonmembers. 318-352-5538

Saturday, Sept. 23 Rebel SHS Studio Concert Featuring Edyce Rivet, at the State Historic Site, Located in Marthaville, off Hwy. 120

Saturday, Sept. 23 Rebel SHS Sat. Night Jam Session At the State Historic Site, Located in Marthaville, off Hwy. 120

Sunday, Sept. 24 Meat Pie Tri-Athlon Held in downtown Natchitoches. www.runwild.us

Mon., Sept. 25 - Sat., Sept. 30 CRCNHP Archeology Week: Daily 2 - 3 p.m. An exploration of Oakland Plantation's material culture, sponsored by Cane River Creole National Historic Park, white gloves provided, free admission

Ringtail Classic Sat., Sept. 30

12 Noon - 12 Midnight - Raccon hunt. A Bench Show, a Night Hunt competition, The Roadhouse Band will perform an evening performance in conjunction with the hunt. This program is reminiscent of the culture of night hunting in this region of Northwest Louisiana.

For specific information about upcoming events and festivals in Natchitoches Parish, visit http:// events.natchitoches.net or call (800) 259-1714. Natchitoches Area Convention & Visitors Bureau, 781 Front Street, open daily Monday-Sunday 9 am-5pm



Age? Getting to know... Rachel Ford

Hometown? San Antonio, Texas.

Current Favorite Song?

"Sitting, Waiting, Wishing by Jack Johnson."

Favorite pre-game meal? Beans and rice.

Pre-game ritual? Listening to music.

Why did you choose NSU? The compatibility of teammates.

Greatest athlete of all time? Jason Ford, my brother.

If you had one wish, what would you wish for? World peace.

What is one thing most people don't know about you? I enjoy longboarding.



Gary Hardamon/ NSU Media Services Rachel Ford is a junior on the Demons volleyball team.

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Relief for Fournet heat set for Oct. 12

Physical Plant waiting for

critical components needed to fix air-conditioning system

> By Kera Simon Staff Reporter

The air-conditioning on the first floor of Fournet Hall has been broken for almost a

Faculty in Fournet noticed the problem when returning from Labor Day weekend. Paul Withey, director of the chemistry and physics department, reported the problem to the Physical Plant, and maintenance workers arrived to assess the problem that same day.

Chris Sampite, director of the Physical Plant, said the month, and the Physical Physical Plant's top priority Plant is waiting on a part in is student housing and aca-

"We try to address problems as soon as they occur," Sampite said.

There was an internal dysfunction with the fan blowers of the air-conditioning. Sampite said the reason for the extended wait is that the air-conditioning part cannot the heat pretty well, with be ordered. It had must be completely remade to fit the old system.

system will not be complete-

"Hopefully this will take distraction." care of what our immediate needs are," Sampite said.

Greg Giering, instructor in the chemistry and physics department, teaches in Fournet Hall, and said teachers and students were handling some complaining.

"I understand how the heat may be difficult for the Sampite said the entire students," Giering said.

The Physical Plant stayed in close contact with Withey dents. Large fans were placed in the hallway to circulate the air. Teachers were also advised to open doors teaches. and windows.

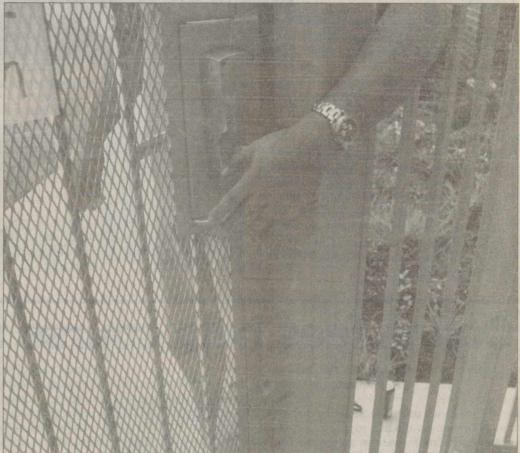
Withey contacted the Registrars' Office to find vacant rooms around campus. Pro-"(Science) is already difficult fessors were given the option ter is done, I might move."

to understand without the to move their classes to different locations due to the

Roxanne Lane, instructor in order to fix the immediate of math and science, chose needs of the faculty and stu- not to move because she needs the equipment and supplies in the Fournet classroom for the subject she

> "I'm not going to haul 40 pounds of rocks to the third floor of Kyser," Lane said. "Maybe after the rock chap-





A student demonstrates how the key pad entry does nothing to stop intruders.

Students speak out on living conditions at University P

By Leigh Gentry Sauce Reporter

ings about living conditions me one," Guidry said. so far this semester.

when people go in and out.

Eric Guidry, a freshman scientific inquiry major, said his experience with University Place started off poorly when his paperwork was

"The office seems a little unorganized right now; they sent me letters saying that I Some residents of Univer- did not receive a room after sity Place have mixed feel- they had already promised

> He received a room, but not ESPN, which is his biggest complaint.

Guidry lives in a handicapped suite, although neither he nor his roommate is handicapped.

Guidry said the main problems created by this are the bathrooms and the emergency call button in the hall-

"People walk by and push the button in the middle of the night just to do it; it makes an annoying sound and flashing lights go off that seizure," Guidry said.

Harvey Briggs, a junior and liberal arts major at the the lack of cabinets in one of Louisiana Scholars' College, said that the internet connection is too slow and has been a waste of money so far.

Jason Tillman shares Briggs' opinion regarding the slow internet.

"The internet is super slow but does work, especially at could give an epileptic a three in the morning," he

Tillman said he is not as month is about what you mad about University Place's problems as other people are, because it is still

Things just have to be fixed sometimes, even at new places," said Tillman. Guidry's roommate, Josh

Fage said, "It's definitely better than living in a typical dorm.

would pay for an apartment in Natchitoches, and the proximity makes it worth the

No representatives of Century Campus Housing Management, the company that manages both University Place and the University Columns, commented on these issues by the time the Four hundred dollars a Current Sauce went to press.

E-coli outbreak affects 26 states; local businesses ban spinach

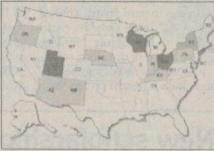
By Kevin Clarkston Sauce Reporter

There have been reports of people infected as recently as Sept. 5 by strains of e-coli found in fresh spinach. According to the Cen-

ter for Disease Control and Prevention's (CDC) Web site, 183 people in 26 states were reported to have been infected with the outbreak strain of E-coli 0157:H7.

Of those 183, 95 (52%) were hospitalized and 29 (16%) developed a type of kidney failure called hemolytic-uremic syndrome. One person died.

The CDC advises people not to eat spinach grown in three counties in California. Monterey County, San Benito County and Santa Clara



E-coli is a bacteria usually found in undercooked beef and contaminated sewage

Stephanie Campbell, director of Health Services at NSU, said symptoms include bloody diarrhea, stomach cramps, a slight fever and kidney failure in severe cases.

While infections have been reported in the Northeast, West and Midwest states, there are currently no cases in Louisiana or any of the surrounding states, Campbell

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Nevertheless, local stores

and restaurants reacted to the possible danger. Allen Hudson, a manager

at Brookshires, said the store has removed all spinach from the shelves as a precaution.

The local Chili's and Ryan's Steakhouse restaurants have stopped serving spinach all together. The CDC's Web site advises

that spinach be boiled at 160 degrees Fahrenheit for 15 seconds to kill all bacteria, that raw spinach be separated from all other foods to avoid contamination, and all other cooking utensils, hands, and surfaces be washed with hot, soapy water to reduce the risk of infection.

As of Sept. 24 the CDC confirmed that frozen and canned spinach can be safely eaten.



Chloe DeRouen/The Current Sauce An outbreak of E-coli 0157:H7 affected 183 people in 26 states and caused one death, according to the Center for Disease Control Prevention Web site.

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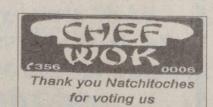
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Faculty Profile

Steven Horton named Dean of Graduate Studies and Research

By Lora Sheppard Staff Reporter

Steven Horton, the acting dean of graduate studies and research for the past year, has officially been named to the position and that of associate provost after a nationwide search process conducted by NSU in summer 2006.

The dean of graduate studies and research and associate provost oversees the university's graduate programs, the Office of Research and Sponsored Programs, the Office of Institutional Research, the Office of Planning and Assessment and NSU's promotion and development of academic research by both faculty and students.

He also coordinates the university's International Student Exchange Program and international program initiatives.

"There have been some significant changes in graduate programs over the last year," he said.

Some changes in the graduate program include GRE requirements increasing, departments revising individual graduate programs and graduate recruiters and faculty all working together to raise enrollment.



Chris Reich/ The Current Sauce Steve Horton is the acting dean of graduate studies. He also coordinates NSU's ISEP program.

"When you raise standards, you have a better retention rate," he said. "We were all pleasantly surprised with the enrollment

As enrollment increases, programs must also adapt. Students must guarantee that they can complete work and show a better rate of program completion.

Horton said the programs have changed for the good.

"We are offering quality programs that will prepare (students) for (their) chosen fields," he said.

Horton is a professor of journalism and is a member of the NSU College of Education graduate faculty.

He joined NSU as an instructor of business in 1989 and from 1999 to 2005, he was head of the Department of Journalism.

He was student media director from 1994 to 1998, in which he oversaw both The Current Sauce and Potpourri, with the yearbook receiving commendations for both design and writing.

From 1997 to 1999 he was director of alumni affairs and a development officer, as well as an assistant professor in the journalism department.

During this time, Alumni Affairs established "Grad Fest," a program to help graduating students finalize all criteria before graduation.

Currently, Horton is also a member of the COS-SACS Leadership Team, which works on reaffirming NSU's accreditation.

He has also been member of several councils and committees on campus, including the Compliance committee, Academic Affairs, Academic Integrity Committee and the Strategic Planning and Budgeting Council.

He is also the sponsor for Kappa Sigma Fraternity and president of the Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Society.

NSU Police Blotter

9/21/06

A mother reports a female student pulled a gun on her son. The man will press charges.

A group of students from the Louisiana School for Math, Science and the Arts are reported to be smoking and "yelling obscenities."

9/24/06

A University Place resident requests officer assistance for the removal of an unwanted visitor.

9/25/06

A man arrives at station to say that he was hit by the mirror of Unit 59's vehicle.

A pit bull is reported to be running loose near the Kappa Sigma house. The dog was removed when police arrived.

NSU excellence in teaching award

Six educators at NSU will be recognized during halftime at the homecoming football game on Oct. 28 for their contributions to the university.

Laura Carwile Aaron College of Science and Technology

College of Education **Barbara Duchardt** Paula Furr College of Liberal Arts

James A. Means Louisiana Scholar's College

Patricia N. Pierson College of Science and Technology

College of Business

Online fees help course development

Staff Reporter

NSU has been using Blackboard for online courses and as a supplement to classroom courses since 1999, but began charging a \$50 fee

per online course in 2005. "The \$50 fee is used to support items such as hardware, software and licensing," Darlene Williams, director of the Office of Electronic ment system to "what we consider and Continuing Education (ECE) to be the enterprise solution,"

She said that the portion of the fee reserved for hardware contributes to the maintenance of

The remainder of the fee allows for course development plus new content, courses, and solutions to course management problems.

In May 2002, ECE upgraded from a manual course manage-

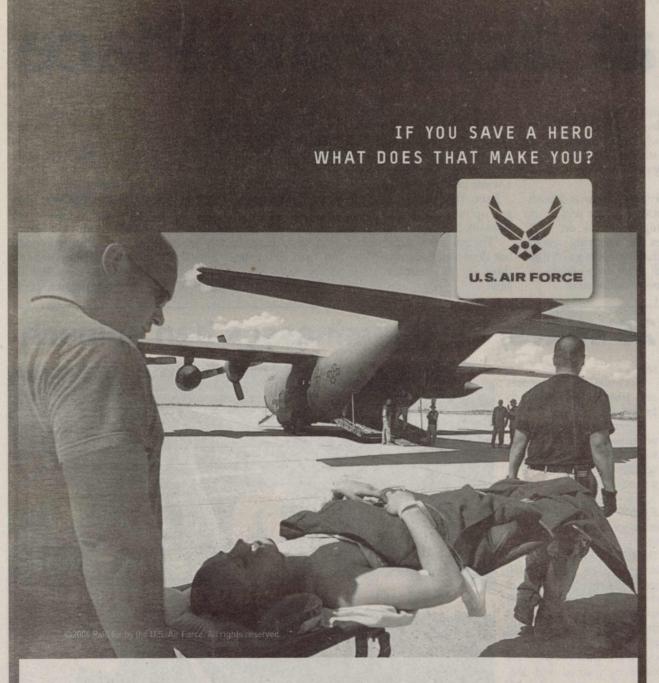
Williams said. "As a result of the integration, every class, including face-to-face classes, has a Blackboard component."

NSU's online program now offers 412 sections and 11 fullyaccredited online degree programs. Currently, 9,027 use Blackboard as a supplement to their

Students enrolled in online courses are surveyed periodically about their experiences and satis-

With the help of the online course fee, ECE continues to advance technologically, which Williams said is beneficial to the students.

There is much more enrollment [in the online courses] than we saw several years ago. The current system is wonderful, but we ultimately want the technology to be more and more accessible to the stu-



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Renowned chef previews new cooking show at Watson Library

Mark Schaub

Sauce Reporter

"taste" of his show Wednesday

In conjunction with the Creole Heritage Center, Folse held a premiere preview of his show "A Taste of Louisiana," which featured the Natchitoches and Cane River regions.

Folse is known for spreading Louisiana culture world-wide. His restaurant Lafitte's Landing East was the first American restaurant established in the former Soviet Union.

"He has paid tribute to us by asking us to participate in one of his series," Terrel Delphin, chairperson of the Creole Heritage Center Board of directors, said.

Folse said when doing the Creole culture series, he prefers to go which consisted of dirty rice and

By Karaski Melvin out to meet the people and taste the local cuisines

He said Natchitoches was one Chef John Folse gave viewers a of the main areas he had in mind for the series.

The showing drew a crowd that included Mayor Wayne McCullen and Louisiana Commissioner of Agriculture and Forestry Bob Odom.

Before the screening, Folse brought up three local cooks and had them explain the dishes they will be featuring in the cooking series: Lillie Delphin and her coconut cushaw, Marie Roque and her meat pie and Theresa Morgan and her glazed pecans, better known as "Creole Gold."

The show began with a brief history of the Creole culture and featured Terrel and Lillie Del-

Next up was the cooking,

pork roast dishes. The show wrapped up with a

feature with Lillie Delphin making her coconut curshaw.

At the end of the event, Folse, referred to as "Louisiana's Culinary Ambassador to the world," presented a "Creole Ambassador" award to Daphne Delfin for her work to preserve the Creole heritage.

Folse said the main things wanted the attendees to gain from the experience were pride in culture and the importance of spreading the Creole heritage.

Folse also mentioned how proud he was to share responsibility for preserving Creole heritage by presenting its cuisine internationally.

"Tonight it's a lesson in pride in cuisine and culture, and I hope everyone leaves feeling really good about themselves," he said.

New scholarship offer for business majors

By Katrina Denman police jury for 22 years.

Sauce Reporter

The S.T. Sibley III scholarship, a new scholarship for business majors, pays tribute to the life of a long-time Natchitoches businessman and civil servant.

Sibley attended NSU from 1946-1949 and was the secretary treasurer of the Natchitoches

He also owned businesses

throughout the city. Chris Maggio, director of

alumni and development, said "He was a fine business man".

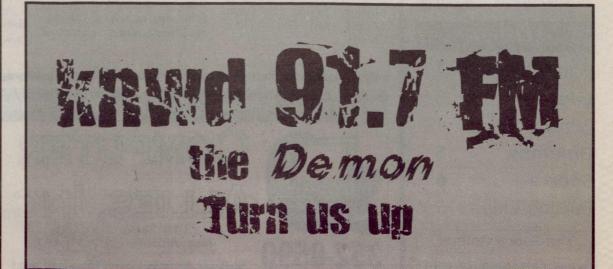
His wife Peggy Mathson Sibley personally funds this scholarship through a donation to the NSU foundation each year.

Senior accounting major Josh the NSU Alumni Center.

Pierre said, "I'm glad to know that people are willing to give back to NSU in what ever way they can because every little bit helps.'

The scholarship awards \$200 per year and is open to business majors who maintain a 2.5 GPA Applications for the S.T. Sibley

III scholarship are available at



Art linked to Civil Rights Conference

By Rebecca Eskew feature art at the second-Sauce Reporter

Have you noticed the new array of color splashed upon the walls inside Watson Library?

and

Unit

ride

Since last week, Watson Library's second floor reading room has become the new home of the art exhibit "Internal Expressions: Connecting People through Art," which first premiered in early August at the Alexandria Museum of Art.

These intricately designed works, ranging from coffee shop motifs to home-and-garden extras, are the designs of developmentally disabled residents of Pinecrest Developmental Center in Pineville, La.

These individuals are benefiting from art therapy through instruction by art therapist, Melanie Downs, according to a press release from Stacy Fontenot, projects coordinator for the School of Social Sciences.

"People show an expression of themselves through internal expression," Downs said. "Personal expression through art therapy gives them opportunities to connect with others through their own self-portrait."

Alex Aichinger, NSU's associate professor of political science, was intrigued by pieces from a feature story covering the exhibit in Alexandria's until the conference local newspaper, The Town Talk.

Aichinger contacted Downs for permission to annual Civil Rights Con-

Aichinger said he hopes the conference's theme, "Pathways to Empowerment," will define civil rights as broadly as possible in connecting the artistic disabled to the commu-

"Disability is one area that gets swept under the rug," Aichinger said. "The conference's goal is to promote a voice in all areas of civil rights, even those no one wants to talk about."

The School of Social Sciences, American Democracy Project, NSU Office of Cultural Diversity and the Real Views are sponsoring the exhibit and the conference, according Fontenot's release.

Aichinger will serve as master of ceremonies during the conference.

The conference is free to the public and will include guest appearances from academic organizations, private businesses, and the

"We want and need the community to come see what it is all about because without public interest we have no reason to hold the conference," Aichinger

Aichinger gave all credit to Fontenot. wasn't for her, none of this would be happening," Aichinger said.

The art work will remain in Watson Library begins. Afterwards the paintings will make their way home to Alexandria's House of Java.



Meat Pie Tri

2- Kathryn Abula Baton Rouge 1:39: 54

The fourth annual Meat Pie Triathlon kicked off Sunday at 7:30 a.m. on the Riverfront.

Participants competed in an 800 yard swim, 20- mile bike ride and 5kilometer run.

"There is a \$50 registration fee and don't have to have run a triathlon before order to compete," Eliza-

triathlon, said. Participants arrived between 5:30a.m. and 7a.m. to register and pre-

pare for the race. The age and number of the participant was marked on their arms and legs with a permanent marker.

"We do this because they swim," Cassona said. "Otherwise the paper would just come off." The Triathlon began with the 800-

Participants were unable to dive

by Katie Lopez dock and slip into the water. If they News Editor dove in they were penalized for it.

The first penalty is two minutes, second penalty is three minutes and the third penalty is disqualification. The penalty minutes are added to the participant's total time, Cassona said.

After they completed the swim, participants ran to their bicycles and biked the 20-Women's Division mile course. 1- Marie- Claude Belanger Lafayette 1:39:41

On the last

stretch partici-3- Janice Thriault Lake Charles 1:40: 19 pants put their Men's Division bikes up and ran 1- Andrew Kenworthy New Orleans 1:21:22 the five- kilome-2- Brandon Guillory Baton Rouge 1:24:38 ter run.

3- John Deshotel Lafayette 1:25:36 The winners beth Cassona, director of the were not based on who completed the marathon first. They were chosen on the length of time it took for them to complete the entire course.

This is my first triathlon. I have been training with some friends. I have a lot of friends that are in the triathlon," Tennille Barmore, assistant athletic director of marketing said. "My goal was just to survive this one. I'm just happy to be done."

Wellness Coordinator Robyn House, said, "This is my first triathlon this year and I finished in two hours into the water so they had to sit on the and nine seconds."



Courtesy Big Shot Even Photo Top: Participants transfer from the swimming to biking portion of the event. Above: A runner replenishes her fluids. Below: A 20-mile bike ride was the was the second leg of the Triathlon.



NSU offers recreation

Staff Reporter

The NSU Recreation Complex offers students a golf course, swimming pool, tennis court, pro shop and pavilion free of

The recreation complex, on the Highway 1 bypass, is open Tuesday-Sunday from 7 a.m. to dusk.

NSU students with a current student I.D. can play on the Demon Hills golf course all day for free on Tuesdays, with a \$15 cart rental fee. Adam Hall, assistant director of the recreation complex. said the rental fee is required because the carts are leased. Students do not have to rent a cart in order to play. The golf fee Wednesday-Sunday is \$2 for the entire day. Non-students pay a \$17.50 green fee.

The tennis courts are free to everyone. They are open Tuesday-Sunday. Hall said that most students use the courts on campus, so the recreation complex's courts are usually vacant. If the courts on campus are full, one is probably open at the recreation com-

The pro shop is located in the center of the golf course. It offers different paraphernalia including gloves, shirts, caps, and golf balls rang-

by Kera Simon with drinks and an assortment of snacks, including hamburgers and pizza.

Hall said the recreation complex's pavilion seats 125 people comfortably, with chairs and tables provided. The recreation complex's pavilion hosts NSU recognized student organizations, like sorority and fraternity meetings and parties, for free. Students must bring their own decorations. Parties can last until 11 p.m., and meetings should end at 8:30 p.m. Non-students organizations must have \$100 per day and have a \$500,00 liability insurance policy.

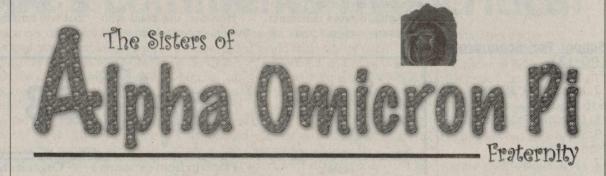
The Olympic- size swimming pool is open May 1- Aug. 30. Students must have been enrolled in the previous spring semester to be able to use the pool during the summer. Nonstudents pay \$5 per person. The pool is open from 1 p.m.-7 p.m.

The NSU cross-country track team hosts meets during the fall on the golf course. The first cross country meet will be Oct. 2.

NSU golf classes use the golf course on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The recreational complex is closed on the Saturday of Christmas festival Christmas day, and Thanksgiving day. For information about events ing from \$3-\$13. There or questions, call the are vending machines office at (318) 357-7008.





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> \$4 Tuesday **NSU Night**

Students & Faculty bring your NSU ID

Freshmen finish first semester in one night

Sauce Reporter

The FYI "The Ride of to different stations." Your Life" Challenge gave freshmen the chance to finin twenty minutes on Sept.19.

them understand what college is all about, setting and reaching their goals and realizing that there are they're going to have to face and overcome along the way," said FYI coordinator Reatha Cox.

The Friedman Student Union Ballroom looked after announced that students had a short period of time to

by Kelli Fontenot accomplish everything they skits, handed out "reality wanted to achieve in their checks" and encouraged

set up against each wall to said. ish their entire first semester represent the different stu-NSU. "FYI Facilitators" sat The main goal is to help behind each booth and took on the persona of a secretary, teacher, or health service worker.

> long square of green felt, sing karaoke, "give blood" and run to the Financial Aid booth to sort out their student loans.

Facilitators performed

first year at NSU by going students to become physically and emotionally Decorated booths were involved in the event, Cox

Each facilitator had to dent services available at attend two training sessions to be able to participate. FYI facilitator and senior

biology major Megan Scruggs said, "We simulate a student's first year of col-Freshmen scrambled to lege, so everyone is in cosgoing to be some obstacles get everything done: earn tume to kind of give it a betpoints to make an A for the ter effect. We have people semester, play intramural dressed as Watson librariflag football on a six-foot- ans, people dressed as members of the Financial Aid institution and they're all different things to just liven it up and make it a little more believable.'

Senior health and exercise



Chloe DeRouen/ The Current Sauce Freshman music education major Jacob Kade Richard poses in the cashier office during the FYI Challenge

last Tuesday in the Friedman Student Union Ballroom.

science major Cody Newsom and senior biology major Britney Burton were freshman connectors who got involved in the challenge. They performed as aerobics instructors, and introduced themselves by saying, "We're here to pump you up!"

Two students each won a prize of \$100 at the challenge. Intellectual well-being, integrity of character and physical and emotional wellbeing were stressed at the challenge to ensure that students got the right message about the college experience.



What trends

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Nursing Freshman

Styles from different eras. Skinny pants with heels



Jason White Business Administration, Sociology Senior

"I think earthy colors will be in this season."



Ka'sian Malveaux Nursing Freshman

"Unique looks like Mohawks, miss-matched patters, tights and heels"



William Wyatt Criminal Justice, psychology Freshman

the more professional

shion Forward: su do ku Fall Into FALL

By Natasha Anderson down, try a pair with a high Staff Reporter

Let's face it ladies. As much as you enjoy wearing that summer dress or those cute city shorts, it is time to lay those items to rest.

The current chill in the air is one indication that summer is yesterday's news and fall is officially here.

The fashion trends this fall range from tom boyishly cute to retro chic???. The GAP strikes again

with a cute commercial and even cuter jeans. As Audrey Hepburn prances around the screen, many girls will be strolling around in their own skinny pants.

These pants can be dressed up or down with some killer pumps or even some pointytoe flats. To avoid maximum exposure when you sit caution, one plaid too many leaves.

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Saturday

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Place: Turpin Stadium

Boogie on the Bricks

Time: 8 p.m. -11 p.m.

football field

back. Add a pair of cool patterned sneakers for the rock star look

Ditch the funeral garb and pick items in some of the season's hottest hues. Clothes and accessories in shades of pumpkin, burgundy, cinnamon, and violet are a great look for the season.

Still not ready to put away your favorite camisole or tank top? Top your favorite shirt off with a fitted blazer for a polished look.

Tired of the same old jeans and t-shirt routine? Try a new pattern and go mad for plaid! A cute plaid vest with your favorite jeans, or a flowy knee length plaid skirt with some peep toes will keep you looking fashion

However, use plaid with

can leave you looking like an oversized Christmas present.

Knits are also expected to be quite nifty this fall. These aren't the knits your grandmother makes. Fitted bouclé jackets and cardigans are making their way from the runway to the mall. Oversized turtlenecks and sweater dresses are also popular this season.

Your feet can benefit from a little fall pick-me-up. Tall knee high boots over a pair of jeans or with a pair of denim gauchos equal fall fab. For an even hotter look, try a pair with a wedged heel.

As certain as the weather will change, your wardrobe will change also. Keep posted on the weather and dress accordingly. Fall into fall and try a new look this season that will turn more than just

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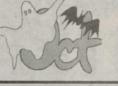
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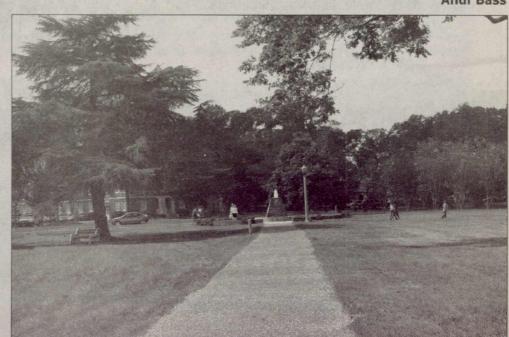
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Can you find 10 differences between the two photos?

Andi Bass



Embarrassing the university

By Aaron Pizani Opinions Editor

I love Northwestern State University. I grew up on this campus and I've soaked up enough purple to give my blood a purplish tint. Certain aspects of the university and Natchitoches, however, have earned giant thumbs down recently.

Thumbs down to Natchitoches businesses and citizens: This is not Baton Rouge. This is a college town several hundred miles away from the purple and gold temple that is Louisiana State University.

As reported in the Current Sauce last week, several merchants in downtown Natchitoches feel that LSU goods are more profitable than NSU goods. This same downtown will happily fly purple NSU flags on weekends.

Natchitoches businesses like to tout their support for NSU with their mouths but

back away when it. comes to money. Never mind that "It is yet another dedicated to all athletic teams at NSU except for example that, football are in the frankly, NSU is same league and potentially com- too good for this pete against LSU.

I am not leaving town." students out of Aaron Pizani this. I know some who are willing to pass up an NSU

football game, spend over 50 dollars on gas, and drive for city with one of the highest hours to Baton Rouge.

Their loyalty is not with the university they are attending, which does not make any sense. I wonder why these students didn't just apply at LSU.

It is yet another example that, frankly, NSU is too good for this town. Thank you for the flags; however, they are literally the least you can do.

■ Thumbs down to Girls Gone Wild and the Kappa Sigma fraternity. I respect Greek life on campus. I am not Greek, and I have never information from official desired to be, but Greeks do a lot of good for the campus and the community.

But I would have thought that, despite the stereotypes, a fraternity on this campus would be enlightened enough to not support something as trashy as Girls Gone Wild and their tacky bus.

The Current Sauce reported that the Girls Gone Wild bus stopped at the Kappa Sigma house while it made its trip through campus until Patrice Moulton, Vice President of Student Affairs, basically kicked them out.

■ Thumbs up go to her for doing that and saving our university from more embarrassment.

I don't have any beef with Club Fusion or its co-owner Christy Smith. In fact, thumbs up to her for wanting "big city" attractions.

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Kristi George

Her attitude is right on the mark when it comes to making Natchitoches a more student-friendly city. Her choice of Girls Gone Wild, however, was a bad move.

The worst part about this is that it looked like the university was sponsoring the event, especially when our police gave the bus an escort. God forbid Girls Gone Wild has to stop at a red light.

And while we are on the subject of campus police, thumbs down. What exactly do they do? You may have noticed the gates at every entrance of the university except Caspari Street, the street that runs by the University Police station.

This is not only a sign to prospective students that says "we are not a safe campus" but also "our police only feel like patrolling one street." If the campus police were doing a decent job, we wouldn't need gates.

A university is supposed to be an open

environment education advancement of human knowledge. Gates do

not send that kind of message. Most Opinions Editor universities New

Orleans, murder rates in the United States, do not have gates.

On top of this, when a student is hit by a truck driven by a university official and hospitalized, which happened on Sept. 20 - the campus police seem to take every opportunity to make it difficult for the student media to find out the facts regarding the consequences of the inci-

It seems as if the "harder" the news, the harder it is for student reporters to draw the sources.

The Sauce is often criticized for not reporting on "real" news when the fact is that we seem to be often "shut out," or given the run-around when real news happens.

All of these are pure embarrassments to NSU. If there is going to be any real growth in the size and purpose of this university, it needs the unbridled support of the community, a decent night life that appeals to all students, not just horny guys, and a campus police force that is dedicated to student safety and peace of

Aaron Pizani is a senior general studies major. The opinions expressed in his column do not necessarily reflect those of the entire Sauce staff or those of the

University Police No Journalists LLEGE Aaron Pizani

Genocide in Darfur ignored

Since 2003 about 200,000 civilians have been killed in the Darfur region of Sudan. Due to an ongoing conflict, millions of people have been forced from their customary way of life and mandated to live a life of fear and hopelessness.

Starvation, disease, rape, torture, and murder are constant threats to these displaced peoples," according to DemocracyInAction.com.

With all of the power and prestige the United States has, this senseless genocide should have been terminated a long time ago. Some may ask, "Why should America be singled out as the chief aid for Darfur?"

With power comes responsibility, especially when the United States hasn't hesitated to intervene in the private affairs of numerous other coun-

As millions of people in Darfur are being persecuted, the US government

By Shelita Dalton looks on, presenting empty promises Guest Columnist and short-lived efforts. With each word spoken a life is lost.

President Bush has openly called Darfur's crisis genocide, but there has not been a strong effort by the United States to solve this problem.

ported a resolution that would send 20,000 troops "Words are being to Darfur the U.S. would not send troops but spoken... Yet, would only help with logistics, according to people are still DemocracyInAction.com. This is just one example dying and of the U.S. government's starving." hesitation to take real action.

The Sudanese government keeps refusing to let the U.N. peacekeepers into the country, but Bush, along with other world leaders, enforcement of U.N. sanctions on hasn't pushed Sudan into accepting troops,

SaveDarfur.org.

Sudanese officials. This inaction leads according

The United States has enough U.S. so hesitant to act against the Darwherewithal to force the Sudanese government to do just about anything if they really wanted to. However, the effort has not been shown and the action has not been taken. Words are being spoken. Resolutions are being Although the United States sup- made. Yet, people are still dying and starving.

Women are still being raped. Children are displaced from their families, ravaged by death and disease. Even as people make promises and take trips to scope out the

Guest Columnist continues.

destruction of human Shelita Dalton life, the devastation According SaveDarfur.org the U.S. has yet to press for the

to many questions.

fur genocide? Is it because of the race and ethnicity of the Sudanese people? Is it because the United States believes they would get nothing out of help-

None of these questions really matter. What matters are the people left destitute in disease ridden camps and fending for themselves. As we look on in horror, from the comfort of our living room, countless lives are still being lost. As we try to figure out the whys, the who's, and the what's, nothing is really being solved.

What needs to be done is an all out effort by the U.S. government to actually help stop the problem, not just pacify it. If this was done, other countries would follow. But until then, leaders will continue to talk and people will continue to die.

Shelita Dalton is a freshman journalism major. The opinions expressed in her column do not necessarily reflect those of the Why, with all of it's power, is the Sauce staff or those of the university.

Protest to pope's comments hypocritical

Muslim leaders of the world are beating their drums. They are trying to whip their easily-led followers into a frenzy over some comments that the pope made regarding a quote made by a 14th-century Byzantine emperor.

These statements were undoubtedly made in response to the two Western reporters that were kidnapped and forced on pain of death to announce that they had "chosen" to convert to Islam.

I've been to Iraq and Afghanistan more times than I care to have been. I'm not saving that these are necessarily the worst places in the world. Let's just say that I look at those two with a wary eye. And trust me; Iran is that "crazy" neighbor that neither of them really likes.

Color me reactionary, but as my

By Russ Hatch grandpa always used to tell me, the boosting his dough. What better way believe in what they do. your fist touches someone else's nose.

It would be comical in a morbid Three Stooges kind of way, except that these people are real. They are protesting the fact that someone read a 615-year-old quote saying that the practice of killing anyone who does not convert to your religion is evil and

They don't like being called violent, so how did they protest this? They shot a nun in the back and killed her while she was working at a children's

They blew up a dozen churches and are yelping to every reporter they can find, and I quote, "God will [help] Muslims to conquer Rome. ... God [will] enable us to slit their throats, and make their money and descendants bounty of the mujahideen."

It's all about snuffing the mark and

right to extend your arm ends where to signal to the world that you are not violent than to kill people and blow churches up? They take this whole sword symbolism way, way too far. Hence, there are all the beheadings and slitting of throats.

As a friend pointed out, the Saudi Arabian flag "has a friggin' sword on it!" The crazy part, as if it needs one, is that they can't even see their own hypocrisy. The British Muslim Council said that it was an "ill-informed and bigoted comment.'

Bigoted as in "everyone who doesn't agree with us must die?" Views like that are narrower than the margin by which President Bush won his first

A prominent Turkish politician said the pope was going to go down in history in the same category as Hitler and Mussolini. Sure, for condemning people that kill anyone who does not

ment's Directorate of Religious Affairs said that the pope "should, first of all, replace the grudge in his heart with moral values and respect for the other." Of course, just like their moral values of killing anyone who is differ-

I know some sharpshooter is going to bring up the fact that the Catholics did some pretty heinous things in the crusades, but may I point out that this was the same time that doctors cured people by bleeding them with leeches.

We have come a long way since then. Maybe it's time these cats gave it a thought. At least the Catholics apologized for the Crusades.

Russ Hatch is a senior political science major. The opinions expressed in his column do not necessarily reflect those of the Sauce staff or those of the university.

Corrections from the Sept. 21 issue:

In the "Girls Gone Wild? Here?" story on page three, the pop up quote on the left column was attributed to the wrong person. The quote was from Christy Smith, co-owner of Club Fusion. In the Faculty Profile on page one, we incorrectly reported that Dr. Alex Aichinger does a radio show on 101.9 FM KNOE. He actually appears

twice a month on "Talk Back Natchitoches" on 1450 AM KNOC.

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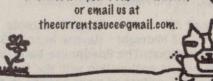
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Demons face Boll Weevils Saturday

against the University of will face a Division II team. Arkansas-Monticello Boll Weevils leaves one question: what winning streak dating back to exactly is a Boll Weevil?

It is actually a small beetle native to Mexico, but the ones NSU wins Saturday, as Coach the Demons will face at 6 p.m. Scott Stoker can pick up win Saturday in Turpin Stadium are No. 30, the fastest accumulaa little bigger.

The Weevils enter Saturday's contest 1-3 after a see-saw bat-University last weekend.

According to NSU game huge blow as assistant head

The next Demon football game time in two years the Demons

1994 against Division II teams.

History can also be made if tion of 30 wins at NSU in almost 40 years.

The Demons enjoyed a much tle of a 29-21 loss to Harding needed bye week. However, the coaching staff suffered a

By Miller Daniel notes, this will be the first coach, defensive/recruiting moving forward." Sauce Reporter meeting between the two coordinator and defensive teams in football and the first backs coach Mike Collins was dismissed.

> According to a University The Demons have a 23-game press release, he was found responsible for recruiting violations by an ongoing internal investigation of NCAA compli-

> > "It's a challenge losing a coach at this stage of a season, but we have a very good coaching staff and a team that has a lot of goals that are within our reach, and that's our total focus," Head Coach Scott Stoker said. "We are turning the page and

The Demons will regain three previously injured starters, a by-product of the off week after opening with three straight games, two of which came against Big 12 foes.

Starting fullback Tyler Cheramie, starting nose tackle Albert Smith and tight end Keadrin Seastrunk will all be back for the fourth game of the

Saturday night's game is the final tune-up before the Demons start their Southland Conference schedule on Oct. 7 against Sam Houston State.



Chris Reich/ The Current Sauce

NSU wide receiver Adam Varnado and the Demons pulled ahead of Delaware State 23-3, winning their home opener Sept. 16.

Fencing club begins at NSU

By Sarah Sutton Sauce Reporter The first NSU Fencing Club convened at the beginning of the fall semester, bringing the art of swordplay to the school. Fencing, once a game of life and death, has evolved into a competitive sport open to any who wish to venture into the field. Junior Tim

> campus. In fencing there are three different weapons: foil, epee and sabre. According to the U.S. Fencing Association Web site, each has its own pace and set of rules that

Gattie brought the fencing club to

opportunity to the students on

makes it unique and challenging. The foil is a light sword, weighing less than one pound, that requires swift attacks. The fencer must think quickly to defend the target area and still stay light on his or her feet.

Epee literally means 'sword' in French. Though a larger version of the foil in appearance, in competition this heavy blade calls for solid defense and extreme caution. The sabre could be considered the opposite of the epee, generally calling to fencers of a more aggressive manner.

So, why should people fence? "First of all, it's fun," Gattie said.

'It's a very intelligent sport, like physical chess. Physical activity is important to all of us." Not only is it fun, but it is still

safe while providing an air of exhilaration. Protective masks and jackets guard the competitor from danger while he or she traverses the room with a flashing sword.

Gattie said a school-wide tour-NSU in hopes of giving a learning nament might eventually be hosted as a fundraiser, giving all fencers or anyone who might want to fence something to work

Gattie's own love for fencing was sparked when he took Caddo Magnet High School's fencing class in Shreveport. Eventually he moved to New York, where he got involved in fencing with the Society for Creative and Performing Arts. After arriving in Natchitoches, he decided to bring the sport to NSU.

The club tentatively plans to meet in the Wellness, Recreation and Activities Center on Thursdays from 8 - 9 p.m. Anyone interested in joining the Fencing Club can visit NSU Fencing Club Facebook.com group, or e-mail Gattie at cmhsepeefencer@gmail.com.

Demon tennis swings into 2006 season

Sports Editor

The NSU tennis team opened their season last weekend at the Arkansas-Little Rock Invitational Tournament under the direction of new head coach Patric DuBois.

The tournament kicked off Friday as the Demons defeated Southland Conference foe McNeese State 5-1, Conference USA's Memphis 2-1 in a doubles match up but lost to host UALR 4-2.

On Saturday the Demons won two of their three doubles matches defeating new SLC opponent Central Arkansas 2-1 and Arkansas-Fort Smith 3-0, but losing to South Alabama 2-0.

The Demons ended the tournamen on Sunday with a loss to South Alabama 5-0, finishing the tournament with a 4-3 record.

DuBois said he was looking forward to improving from past seasons.

"We have four returning players from last year and three new players to

By Kristi George add to the mix. All of the players work very hard and have great attitudes. I have seen improvement already. I think we will improve our standing in the conference."

Three players added to the team this semester are Bogusila Patzer, Marine Neveu, and Cheyna Talley. DuBois said Patzer and Neveu are both sophomore transfers from other universities so they should be able to step in and help the Demons immediately.

Co-captains Catalina Villegas and Magali Van den Bergh, both fourth year seniors, lead the team.

DuBois said, "These two show great leadership skills on and off the court. Both ladies should play near the top of our line-up. They set a great example on the court with their work ethic and they show a great example in the classroom as both are consistently on the honor roll here at NSU."

The Demons next match is the Riviera/ITA All-American Championships which begins Saturday.

Natchitoches Events & Festivals

Tim Gattie, president of the NSU Fencing Club, demonstrates the

'on-guard" stance, which is the starting position for each fencing

Teranda Donatto/The Current Sauce

Friday, Sept. 22 "Face to Face in a Frenzy' A one-man play by Artist Zarco Guerreroat using masks. NSU, A.A. Fredericks Auditorium. Free admission, open to the public.

Saturday, Sept. 23-24 Natchitoches Country Club is having a two-day Couples Tournament for members and nonmembers. 318-352-5538

Saturday, Sept. 23 Rebel SHS Studio Concert Featuring Edyce Rivet, at the State Historic Site, Located in Marthaville, off Hwy. 120

Saturday, Sept. 23 Rebel SHS Sat. Night Jam Session At the State Historic Site, Located in Marthaville, off Hwy. 120

Sunday, Sept. 24 Meat Pie Tri-Athlon Held in downtown Natchitoches, www.runwild.us

Mon., Sept. 25 - Sat., Sept. 30 CRCNHP Archeology Week: Daily 2 - 3 p.m. An exploration of Oakland Plantation's material culture, sponsored by Cane River Creole National Historic Park, white gloves provided, free admission

Sat., Sept. 30 Ringtail Classic

12 Noon - 12 Midnight - Raccon hunt. A Bench Show, a Night Hunt competition, The Roadhouse Band will perform an evening performance in conjunction with the hunt. This program is reminiscent of the culture of night hunting in this region of Northwest Louisiana.

For specific information about upcoming events and festivals in Natchitoches Parish, visit http:// events.natchitoches.net or call (800) 259-1714. Natchitoches Area Convention & Visitors Bureau, 781 Front Street, open daily Monday-Sunday 9 am-5pm



Age?

Hometown? Beaumont, Texas

Current Favorite Song? "I'm Bossy" by Kelis

Favorite pre-game meal? Baked chicken and pasta

Why did you choose NSU? I received a scholarship.

Favorite personal sports moment? Setting a school record with the most kills in a game my freshman year against Centenary.

Greatest athlete of all time? My mom.

What is one thing most people don't know about you? I'm a very shy person.



Gary Hardamon/ NSU Media Services Whitney King is a junior on the Demons volleyball

Pla

Did you know...

On this date in 2003, Althea Gibson, the first African-American tennis player to win at Wimbledon, passed away.

Getting to know...
Whitney King

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Gates to discourage crime

By Kera Simon Staff Reporter

Gated entrances will be closed at night to discourage potential crime that might be a result of offcampus influence.

Detective Doug Prescott of the University Police said non-students are a definite factor of on-campus crime.

Prescott said that the gates will not be used to track students.

Anyone with an NSU guard post with no prob-

According to 2005 crime statistics for NSU, rapes, robberies, batteries, assaults and drug offenses increased decreased from 2004 to 2005.

The University Police could not comment on the number of non-students involved in on-campus crime because they do not keep statistics on specific tag will be allowed to pass



Teranda Donatto/The Current Sauce hang tag on their vehicle | Gates, like these at the South Jefferson Street entrance, will be able to pass by the will be used to deter external criminal influence.

information of that nature.

"Hopefully the gates will serve as a deterrent," Prescott said.

Robert Crew, executive from 2004, yet arrests assistant to the president, decreased by 6.8 percent. On said the gates will be closed the other hand, thefts, bur- at a certain time each night, glaries and vandalism with only one entrance to the campus.

> The entrance on Caspari Street will have a guard post to regulate who enters the

Students with an NSU car don't."

through.

Any car without a tag will be stopped and asked of their reason for entering the campus at such a late time.

Crew said the gates will deter people with illegal intentions from coming on

"Why would a person who doesn't come to our school need to be here at three o'clock in the morning?" Crew said. "They

The gates will not be fully

this semester because dirtwork, landscaping, brick columns, locks and latches, reflective signs and the guard post are still needed, Crew said.

The specific time for the gate closings has not been established.

Crew said it will be around or after midnight.

NSU President Randall Webb and Crew have visited several schools with gated entrances and saw what those schools do to make their campuses secure.

"The benefits (of the gates) seem to outweigh the inconveniences some may feel," Crew said.

Crew said NSU was recently closed for holidays in order to test the impact of a closed campus.

Crime went down to almost zero, as compared to the past years' holidays.

The gates will be used this Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

Alumnus Joe Dow, owner of Dow Fence and Pipe in Houston, donated the gates.

CRIME RATE STATISTICS ON NSU'S CAMPUS

	2003	2004	2005
Thefts	52	65	41
Misdemeanors	35	43	25
Felonies	17	22	16
Burglaries	127	93	65
Dorm Rooms	74	41	14
Vehicles	49	43	23
Buildings	4	9	28
Homicides	0	0	0
Rapes	0	3	0
Aggravated	0	0	0
Forcible	0	0	-3
Simple	0	. 0	0
Attempted	0	0	0
Robbery	1	1	2
Firearm	1	1	1
Knife	0	0	1.
Other	1	0	0
Strong Arm	0	0	0
Batteries	9	3	10
Aggravated	1	0	-1
Simple	8	3	9
Assaults	5	4	8
Aggravated	4	0	0
Simple	1	4	8
Drug Offenses	13	21	22
Suicides	0	0	0
Attempted	0	0	0
Vandalism	28	53	30
Arson	0	4	. 0
Arrests	79	69	39

Physical Plant director

not fined for accident

Copy Editor

Natchitoches Fire Department receives a high rating for fire protection



Every five years fire departments are evaluated by the property insurance association of Louisiana.

1) 10% communications, which consists of the radio communication system, the number of radios we have, taking calls, dispatching equipment and procedures;

2) 50% the fire department itself, which deals with personnel, the amount and type of apparatus we have and how we

operate, fire inspections, pre-incident fire plans, fire prevention programs, personnel training programs

3) 40% water supply, which deals with whether we have fire hydrants painted and the water availability in the system.

There are approximately 46,000 fire departments in the U.S. Only about 460 departments are at a class 2 rating and only 50 are at a class 1; it's very competitive.

The public fire protection class ratings are on a scale of 10-1, 10 being the lowest and one being the highest.

Harvey Briggs Jr./the Current Sauce

not been penalized. Detective Doug Prescott

said that drivers who collide with students in a crosswalk are typically fined at the scene, though he said he does not know the reason why

student Sept. 20.

said in an interview on Sept.

26 that the police had not

penalized him yet for hitting

At press time, University

Police have declined to com-

a student in a crosswalk.

Sampite has not been fined. According to the accident report, which was released

By David Dinsmore six days after the incident, Sampite was cited a "failure to yield" violation.

The University Police According to university issued no fine to the driver of regulations, the violation carthe truck that struck an NSU ries a \$25 fine, which is onetenth of the \$250 fine charged The driver, Chris Sampite, by state police. director of the Physical Plant,

Prescott said the report's release took so long because there were "inaccuracies" he felt needed to be corrected by the officer who wrote the report.

Prescott refused to com ment on why Sampite had ment on the nature of these inaccuracies.

On Sept. 20, senior journalism major Cheryl Thompson was crossing Caspari Street in the crosswalk between the A.A. Fredericks fine arts building and the Friedman Student Union when she was hit by a truck driven by Sampite.

New McDonald's under construction

By Rayna Jett Staff Reporter

The McDonald's restaurant on Highway 1 Bypass is moving to a new location on Keyser

Construction has already begun and the moving process has not stopped business at the current location.

Management is preparing for the move by hiring more people, McDonald's swing manager Felicia Nash said. Keyser Avenue is a high traffic area that

will bring more business to the already popular fast food restaurant. Doors to the new facility are expected to

open during the last week of November. "We need more people to handle the busi-

ness of a new area," Nash said. "We won't have Playland anymore. It will be more like a lounge.

Senior Social work major, Dee rrika Webster said, "I would like to see a more 50s-style MC Donald's.'

"If we were to take the arches off the building you would not be able to recognize us," Area Supervisor, Ron Bolton said.

There are mixed feelings about the restaurant's move. Some neighboring businesses are concerned about losing business because MC Donald's attracts traffic to the Strip.

Hope Chester, Owner of Hope Chest consignment store, said, "I hope it doesn't take away from the traffic, I do get business from people that come up and down the street." Stylist Stacey Lacour at Trendsetters Salon

said, "There is a need for a new MC Donald's But hopefully something that attracts business replaces the restaurant." Other business owners are not so con-

cerned. Chris TeRito, Owner of La Computer Place considers his business to be a specialty store and is not worried about the move.

"It is better for us. There will be less congestion. I am not worried about losing business," he said. "The move really won't affect my business,

but the change in traffic will be a mess," said Fancy Stitches owner Donna Nelson. Junior, Social work major, Josh Vickers said "It's fast food, I'm not expecting a banquet meal at MC Donald's, but it is going to be

hard to fight five lanes of traffic."



The new McDonald's on Keyser Avenue is set to open the last week of November. Swing manager Felicia Nash said there will be changes to the new McDonald's. "We won't have Playland anymore. It will be more like a lounge.

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Facebook ban on campus undecided

Sauce Reporter and Andi Bass Life Editor

Legislation, brought forth by the Information Systems and Student Technology offices, regarding the restriction or ban of Facebook.com and MySpace.com on campus will be presented at the next Student Government Association meeting at 7 p.m. on Monday in the Friedman Student Union Ballroom.

This is due to complaints from students who are not able to use computers in labs for school work because other students are on these

If passed, the cancellation will have some exceptions, said Shayne Creppel, SGA commissioner of student affairs.

Three measures are under consideration: no ban, a partial restriction and a full ban.

The partial restriction would restrict people from accessing the Web sites between the hours of 8 a.m. and either 3 p.m. or 5 p.m.

Any student who tries to log onto Facebook in computer labs or even in their dorms will not be

By Katrina Denman allowed to do so within these time dents of campus events periods, Creppel said.

A complete ban of the Web site would restrict access indefinitely.

Everyone who uses the NSU network would be affected, including but not limited to the computer labs, the dorms and the University

Some SGA members offered compromises to the total ban.

Creppel said, "Maybe we should promote student consideration. If student workers would ask anyone who is just working on Facebook to allow other students to use computers for school work, may be we won't have to cancel Facebook."

SGA President Shantel Wempren also discussed possible alternatives, such as having one computer in every computer lab set aside for printing purposes.

She also talked about requiring students using the labs for Facebook and MySpace to leave if other students are waiting to use the computers for educational purpos- in the labs are not being enforced."

Creppel said there might be some good things going on with Facebook, which is often used for networking and can inform stu-

SGA Senator Muhammad Habib Jamil asked, "Who has priority, the student who wants to use Facebook or the student who wants to do school work?"

Computer lab fees are included in the fees that all students pay.

Before we do anything we want to know how students feel about it. We will go with the will of the students," Wempren said.

Some students created Facebook groups to discuss the issue. SGA Senator Myles Minix created "Keep Facebook and MySpace at NSU" and Roxanne Boyd created the 'Anti-Facebook Ban" group.

Minix said he does not favor a restriction or ban because students pay student tech fees and should be able to use the computers however they want.

"(Web sites) do not pose a harm or a danger to anybody," Minix

"Rules that are already in place Students can voice their opinions at the SGA Ballroom meeting on

Monday. They can also contact Wempren at www.nsula.edu/sga



By Alix Mury Staff Reporter

The 31st annual conference for the Louisiana Association of College and University Student Administrators (LACUSPA) took place Sunday-Wednesday in New Orleans.

Attendants included representatives from NSU, LSU, Southern University, community colleges and technical colleges.

The conference featured discussions led by the Faculty Counseling Program and the Administrators for Student

The topics discussed included updates on legal issues concerning Student Personnel Adminis-

The theme of this year's conference was "Service-Learning."

NSU graduates who attended the conference created a panel to discuss their work on a Habitat for Humanity project in which they helped to clean up damaged homes in the Ninth Ward.

"We had about 10, maybe 12, graduates who attended the conference and were a part of LACUSPA," Frances Conine,



Frances Conine

director of student services at NSU, said.

One of the students, Lamar Bryant, received a \$200 stipend to help explain the clean-up project that was presented under the title "Extreme Spring Break."

"The most positive part of the conference was the networking, and also being able to help New Orleans get back to where it needs to be," Bryant said.

Larry Shinn, president of Berea College in Kentucky, was among the guest speakers this

Shinn earned his Ph.D. at Princeton University in 1972 and has been involved with Berea

Berea College is based on service learning and does not charge tuition to its students. Instead, the students participate in work study programs to maintain the university.

"Berea students are all very bright kids," Conine said. "They don't accept just anybody.'

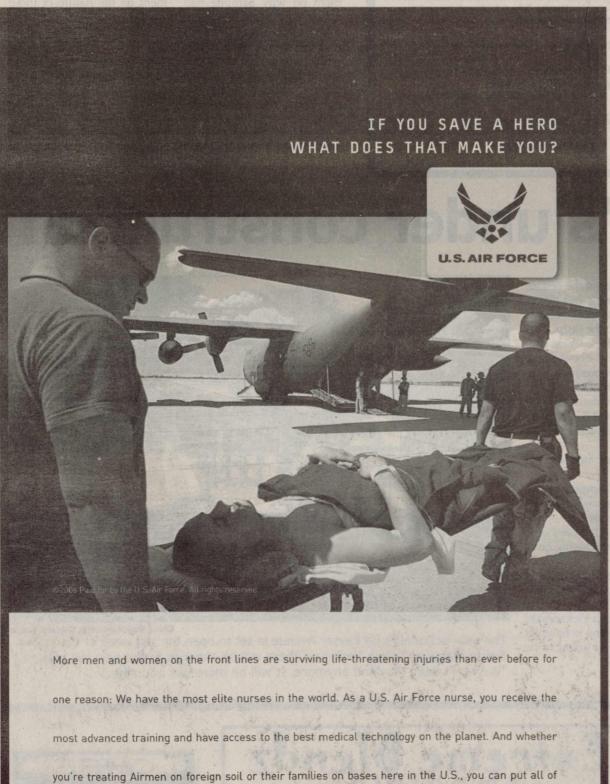
The conference marked the conclusion of Conine's two-year term as president of LACUSPA. Her term exceeded the usual one-year term because of the cancellation of last year's conference due to Hurricanes Katrina

"A lot of our representatives lost not only their homes, but also their places of work," said

As president, Conine's duties included directing the board of Student Personnel Administrators and organizing conferences. She will be succeeded by Shakira Baldwin Hardison of Grambling State University.



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SGA discusses Facebook; appoints new senators, committee members

Editor-in-Chief

The Student Government Association will discuss whether to ban or partially restrict Web sites such as Facebook.com and Myspace.com on the NSU network at their open meeting 7 p.m. Monday in the Friedman Student Union Ballroom.

SGA President Shantel Wempren said the SGA will discuss three options: restricting access during specifically allotted hours, banning them completely or not banning them at all.

Shayne Creppel, the SGA commissioner of student affairs, said there will be a student forum at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Varnado Hall ballroom to discuss student housing. Representatives from each residential area will attend the forum.

Creppel said topics of discussion will include the mold problem in Boozman, the locks in Sabine and the security system in University

By Jamie Webb According to their Oct, 2 meeting minutes, SGA members "resolved that a moment of silence will replace prayer to accommodate for all religious/non-religious beliefs."

They also passed a motion to allow each Registered Student Organization \$400 per semester through the Organizational Relief Fund Grants.

The SGA will also replace the pull machines they normally use for voting because the state is upgrading equipment. Wempren said they will borrow machines from the parish for upcoming elections.

Wempren is now head of the initiatives committee oversees the Solutions to Poverty program, a textbook policy, a mentoring program and a tuition and fee policy. They will discuss these initiatives in upcoming meetings.

The SGA members also appointed organizational grant committee members. This committee will help groups out with travel expenses up

SGA appointments

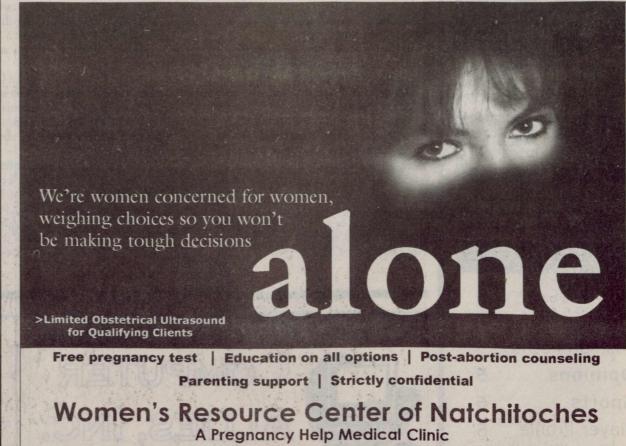
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NSU student wins money on national call-in game show

Staff Reporter

When most people hear the

words organic clothes,

images of burlap sacks and

hemp shirts with giant Bud-

come to mind.

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However, earth friendly

fashions are finding their

way on the runway and

among mainstream America.

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Nike is one company that

NSU student Karlo Rivera answer questions. won \$200 Tuesday on the

By Charles Guidry show Midnight Money was called and put on hold," the last question of the show Madness on TBS, a show where participants call in to made it through."

Staff Reporter reportedly set a goal to have ic clothes, you ask?

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They recently added a line of

organic clothing which con-

tains sleepwear with designs

that were inspired by the

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Another company to join

by the year 2010.

quickly becoming popular comic strip "Mutts". The

has cashed in on this trend to starting at \$6.00.

Rivera said, "but I never

"(Tuesday) night after

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Designers see the potential ings, chronic illness, cancer even use fabrics made from ing.blogs.com, www.ota.com

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are using healthy fabrics like

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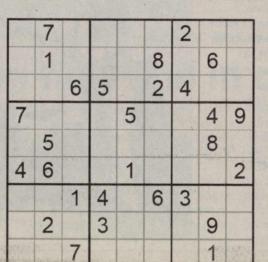
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Midnight Money Madness airs live at 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday on

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Rising star to visit NSU for piano concert series

Staff Reporter

Award-winning Ukrainian piano player Anna Polusmiak will be performing at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday in Magale Hall.

Nikita Fitenko, assistant professor of piano and coordinator of the International Piano Series, said Polusmiak won the 2005 Louisiana

tition. As a grand prize winner of the competition, Polusmiak will perform as

will be one of the last times to listen to Polusmiak before established musician. He

By Kera Simon International Piano Compe- expects tickets to her concerts will be about \$100 after the release of her CD.

The concert will last about part of the NSU Internation- an hour and is "peopleal Piano Series and record friendly". Fitenko will act her first solo CD to be as a host, informing the released in Moscow, Russia. audience about the artist Fitenko said this concert and the music composer. The concert is free to students with an NSU ID and she becomes a famous, children, and \$10 a ticket at



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Soccer vs Sam Houston

Time: 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Place: Demon Soccer

Texas Hold'em Poker

Time: 6 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Place: Student Union

Saturday

Alumni Tailgating Time: 3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Place: NSU Practice

Time: 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Place: Turpin Stadium

Football Field

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Tournament





SAB Coffeehouse

Time: 3 p.m.

Lobby

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Organizational meeting

Place: Student Union

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Time: 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Place: Student Union

Northwestern Symphony

Place: Magale Recital Hall

Time: 7:30 p.m. - 11:p.m.

Austin

Complex Louisiana Piano Series International presents Anna Polusmiak

Monday

Campus Community Coffee:

Lobby Football v. Sam Houston NSU Faculty/Guest

Sunday

Soccer v. Stephen F. Time: 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. Place: Demon Soccer

Time: 7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. Place: Magale Recital Hal

Free coffee and pastries Time: 9 a.m. - 11 a.m Place: Student Union

Recital: Cellists Paul Christopher and Ruth Drummond Time: 7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. SAB Lagniappe organizational meeting Time: 3:30 p.m. Place: Student Union Lobby

Place: Magale Recital Hall

SAB Special Events organizational meeting Time: 4:30 p.m. Place: Student Union Lobby

Tuesday

SAB Service Learning Organizational meeting Time: 2 p.m. Place: Student Union Lobby

SAB Lady of the Bracelet Organizational meeting Time: 3:30 p.m. Place: Student Union Lobby

Greek Life, Gamma Sigma Alpha Time: 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Place: Hanchey Art

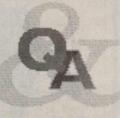
Wednesday

NSU Theatre "Merchant of Venice" (Oct. 11-14, 17-21) Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Theater West

SAB Freshman Factor meeting Time: 3 p.m. Student Union Lobby

NSU Jazz Orchestra Time: 7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. Place: Hanchey Art Gallery.

To have your organization's events added to the weekly calendar, e-mail us at thecurrentsauce@gmail.com.



Facebook and Myspace on campus: keep them or ban them?



Laura Arnold

Nursing Freshman "No ban at all."



Darryl Tuker

Education, Biology Freshman "Partial ban. Set a time limit."



Raquel Wheeler

Health and Human Performance Junior

"No ban, but the 8 to 3 thing would be ok because a lot of people are trying to do thier work."



Nursing Freshman "No ban."



Nursing Freshman None at all. I love Facebook

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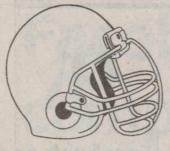
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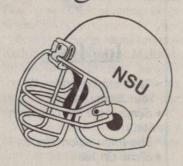
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Gary Hardamon/ NSU Media Service Left: NSU fullback Tyler Cheramine slips a tackle against UAM defensive back Vernon Price.

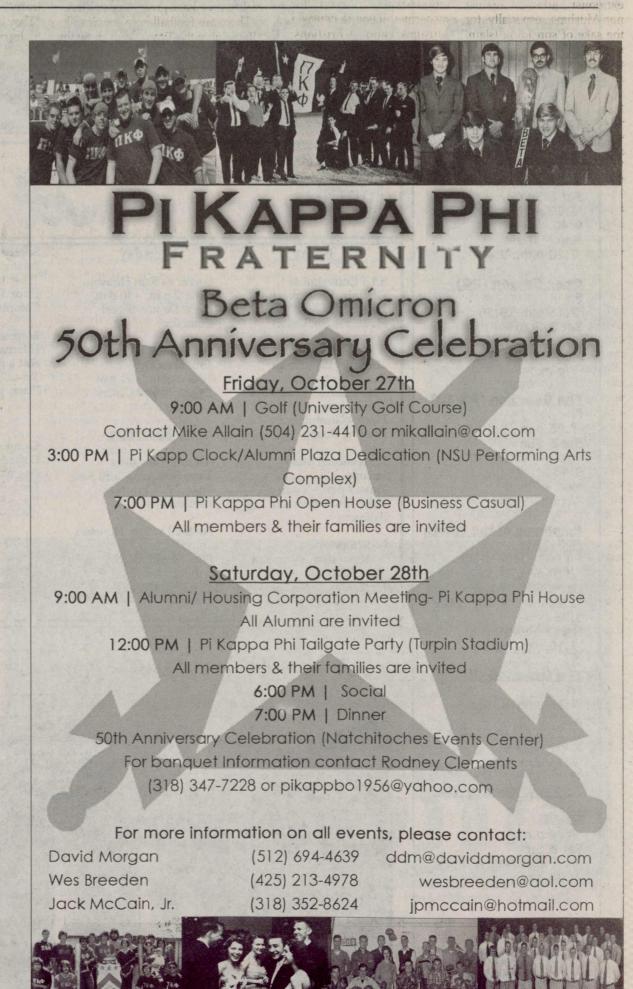
Bottom: Freshman safety Gary Riggs sacks the Boll Weevils' sophomore quarterback Elijah McDonald.

Chris Reich/ The Current Sauce Above: Whitney Rivett, a health exercise science junior and Jeni Anderson, a fashion merchandising senior serve hot dogs to hungry attendants of the pregame tailgate party, sponsored by the Student Activities Board.

Right: The Entertainers provide music for the attendants of the tailgate event.







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Muslims and Christians can reach understanding

This column is in response to a commentary in the September 28th issue of the Current Sauce. The article, "Protest to pope's comments hypocritical", makes references to violent acts committed by Muslims around the world in reaction to Pope Benedict XVI's speech. As an American Muslim I would like to shed some light on this issue as well.

You might first be wondering what exactly could have made Muslims so upset.

The pope quoted a 14thcentury Byzantine emperor who described Prophet Muhammad as a man who brought "only evil and inhuman" things to the world, as well as one who used force and violence to spread the religion of Islam.

Muslims believe that Muhammad is the final messenger of God. We do not worship Muhammad but view him as a model for not only Muslims, but all of humanity. Muslims specifically consider him_

to embody the best of character, digni"...Muhammad is ty and morality.

offended by the insult to Muhammad. Associating evil, but an Muhammad with violence is in example of direct opposition with his teachings. Although, like all major monotheistic traditions, the religion of Islam subscribes to a

"just-war theory," Muhammad himself always preferred peaceful means over force, and to consider him as a supporter for extremist attacks against non-Muslims, especially for the sake of spreading Islam, is ludicrous. Obviously any remarks of this sort would make Muslims bitter.

Hearing the pope's comments about Muhammad has outraged some Muslims and caused riots, bombings and shootings, as most often portrayed in the media. But is this what Islam permits? How can a religion which bases its name on the Arabic root Salema (peace, purity, submission) ever allow this type of retaliation? Simple: it doesn't.

The important thing to realize is that Muhammad is not a symbol of terrorism and evil, but an example of benevolence and peace and a representation of true Islam. All faiths today have deviated from the "perfectness" of what they should be and may have been thousands of years ago.

As the previous article in the Current Sauce noted, many Muslims around the world have radically reacted to the pope's comments, and I, along with my fellow moderate Muslims, condemn those acts of violence. However, the article fails to mention the peaceful reactions and initiatives of Muslims across the globe.

More diplomatic action is being taken by Muslims than

By Ifrah Jamil the public may realize. The Guest Columnist Islamic Society of North America (ISNA) and the Council on American-Islamic Relations (CAIR) have rejected all violence committed by Muslims against Christian individuals and institutions.

ISNA appreciates the pope's acknowledgement of his offense and accepts his desire to work on the issue. Both the vice president and interfaith director of ISNA have met with the Vatican ambassador in Washington, D.C. to discuss the pope's comments.

CAIR chapters around America have initiated fundraisers for the destroyed churches and are currently donating thousands of dollars toward rebuilding them.

Educational forums and open discussions between Muslims and Christians have been launched in Tennessee, Alabama, Illinois and California, to name a few.

Contrary to popular opinion, many Muslims have reacted to current events by exhibiting the principles of peace and equality, which are deeply

embedded in the Islamic tradition. I, too, was not a symbol of Muslim groups have terrorism and expressed their sadness and apologized benevolence and unjust acts peace..." against Christians.

> Ifrah Jamil Guest Columnist tion is: why

> > the Muslims not known? A growing number of Muslim organizations and mosques across the globe are emphasizing a need for respective dialogue between Muslims and Christians. Now lies an opportunity for Christians to learn more about Islam, Prophet Muhammad and the Islamic concept of jihad.

My ques-

actions of

The referenced article has inappropriately stereotyped and judged the teachings of Islam and Prophet Muhammad, as well as the minds of the 1.2 billion Muslims living today, based on the acts of a

Are opinions such as those expressed in the previous article resolving the current issues, or are they adding fuel to the fire? Blaming each other counters the great efforts of the late Pope John Paul II to form a bridge between Christianity and

Indeed, during such sensitive times true understanding between Christians and Muslims can never be reached until we attempt to look beyond the stereotypes and sincerely engage one another in constructive dialogue in an effort to educate one another.

Ifrah Jamil is a senior chemistry major. The opinions expressed in her column do not necessarily reflect those of the Sauce staff or those of the uni-

COLLEGE 101

By Aaron Pizani

As a service to NSU students, The Current Sauce is now printed in strawberry-scented ink!





NSU not a "freaking day care

Guest Columnist

How many times have you been in class ready to learn, and just before the class starts, in walks one of your classmates with their child, or even worse, children? Everyone has seen this happen, but no one speaks up. If no one wants to say it, I will: this is ridiculous.

Every day, I see more children on campus. Don't get me wrong. I love children. In fact, I have four children

However, I do not want to go to class and see other people's children. I don't bring my children so please do not bring yours. NSU is not a freaking day care.

Last spring it was amazing how many people brought their children to class with them. Some teachers will not allow children in their class, but other teachers act as if they do not

By Jarred R. Johnson even see the children. What is wrong with these instructors? I understand childcare issues will arise, but that's why they make day care.

It really started bothering me this summer. There were more children on campus than students. I was in nursing history, and Ms. Cashio was one of the teachers that would not allow children in class. One student told her children to stand outside the doorway until class was over.

She was giving a presentation that day and her children jumped up and down outside of the window while she was

speaking. This caused her to lose her least 15 children on campus. When concentration. She even tried to scold the children while still speaking.

I also had chemistry, which is hard enough for a 20 year old to sit still through, yet someone decided to bring her child. I have to admit the

child did better than most of the students in the class.

The child just sat and listened to the lecture most of

the time, but

there were a

few outbursts.

It just amazes

me that there

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"A child's presence on campus does not only affect students; it affects everyone." Jarred R. Johnson Guest Columnist

What really got to me was fall fee payment. I saw at

you wait in a two-hour line for a parking pass and there are screaming infants in front of and behind you, you tend to get a little hostile.

I was in line behind a woman who brought her 3 year old child. She

decided to give the child a bag of cheese puffs, which turned out to be a mistake.

The cheese puffs ended up on the floor and crushed into the carpet. The mess was left for the custodians to clean up. A child's presence on campus does not only affects students; it affects everyone.

What is wrong with society today? Someone needs to tell these people that it is time to grow up. We are in college now. It all comes down to a lack of manners and a lack of home training. We should not just blame the students; we should blame their par-

Next time you think about bringing your children to school, please think about everyone else.

Jarred R. Johnson is a freshman nursing major. The opinions expressed in his column do not necessarily reflect those of the Sauce staff or those of the university.

NSU athletes perform on field and in classroom

"This year the

above the

average."

By Kelli Fontenot Guest Columnist

In many movies set in college, the antagonist is a thickheaded football player who beats up geeky kids and cheats on his beautiful girlfriend.

In movies like the recently released "Accepted," jocks and fraternity members are portrayed as jerks. In reality, they have great personalities.

There are football-hero movies like "Remember the Titans" that show the positive contributions of athletics, but movies targeted towards younger audiences tend to be saturated with negative stereotypes of football play-

Why does the football player have to be the bad guy? Do these stereotypes stem from reality or do screenwriters have a warped view of ath-

for the NSU athletics program, said football players must be strong, dedicated, responsible

"A coach is not going to recruit a stu- Demons' dent-athlete if they don't think they are academic capable enough to learn," Lessiter said. "They must be able to learn in order to execute what the national coach is telling them

and intelligent.

Players are expected to regularly lift weights, watch films, attend class and go to

Lessiter also pointed out that onethird of the NSU football team made

Julie Lessiter, the academic adviser the honor roll in either the fall or the spring, and one of last year's players, a business administration major, grad-

uated cum laude with a GPA of 3.679. This year the Demons'

academic progress rating is above the national average, and the seven seniors playing on this year's football progress rating is team should graduate by May 2007.

Maybe the dumb jock stereotype is fading away because of statistics like Not only are these big-**Kelli Fontenot**

screen stereotypes harmful Guest Columnist to the types of students they portray, it must be quite a letdown for muscled, stocky actors

looking for a shot in the movies.

either typecast as mean and dumb or as the "ladies' man" with no personal-In the end, it looks like the actor put

teenaged audience, this type of guy is

no thought into his character's motivation. His performance suffers. Most of the American public would

probably be pleasantly surprised to see a movie where the football player refrains from drinking and beating up

Instead he might have a genuine interest in neo-impressionist art or a flair for chemistry.

After all, this is college. People should broaden their horizons and realize that not everyone is the same.

Kelli Fontenot is a sophomore English

major. The opinions expressed in her column do not necessarily reflect those of the In most films targeted towards a Sauce staff or those of the university.

Unnoticed beauty on campus

By Kera Simon Staff Columnist

NSU has one of the most attractive campuses in Louisiana. The old brick buildings and landscape appeal to observers of beauty. I truly believe that this campus has an elegant aura that no campus in Louisiana can compete with. It is the little things that make it special. Students should respect the campus in order to preserve its beauty.

People no longer notice their surroundings. Students are too busy looking at their own feet or playing with their cell phones to see the beauty around them.

The trees, the fountains, the steps, the winding sidewalks and benches are all beautiful in their own ways. Students just need to recognize the splendor that a bunch of dead alumni created years ago for them to appreciate today.

There are also things that make the the everyday hassles for those brief campus beautiful that are unintentional. For example, notice the pretty little yellow flowers that spring out of the ground during sud-

den cold fronts. These "If anything where on campus.

me giddy when I see flowers out to some of flowers before, and they laughed at my reaction from students" to them.

This depressed me. I cannot understand how people are so absorbed in their own lives to not notice these moron, Bad!'

and they are every- stinks or is These flowers make falling apart, it is them. I pointed the simply a my friends. None of reflection of the them had noticed the mistreatment...

escape for me. I do not worry about relevant to a cause. "Eat Poop" is sim-

moments when I just lose myself in observing beauty. Sure, the inside of these majestic,

old buildings can be pretty crappy, but messy students do not make it any better. If anything stinks or is falling apart, it is simply a reflection of the mistreatment our campus gets from students.

For example: whoever

wrote "Eat Poop" with a permanent marker in front of the steps on the third floor of Kyser should be ravaged by Kera Simon mad dogs. I feel like rub-Staff columnist bing that person's face in their own poop; "Bad

If you feel like expressing yourself

This vandalism should distress every NSU student that has walked down the steps from the fourth floor of

This is a public campus and should be respected by everyone. We are all paying to come to NSU. Simple things make a difference. Throw your stuff in the trash can, quit peeling the paint off of the walls and never write 'Eat Poop" on the floor.

Notice the campus that surrounds you. The trees, flowers, arch ways and benches are there for a reason. These little accents make a huge difference to the appearance of our campus. They are there for your enjoyment, so take care of them.

Kera Simon is a sophomore journalism major. The opinions expressed in her column do not necessarily reflect those of the like other parts of the campus, are an this way, say something important or entire Sauce staff or those of the universi-

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NSU football defensive coordinator dismissed

prepared to face Arkansas-Monticello, they also had to deal with nator Mike Collins.

Collins was dismissed after an internal review revealed infractions of university and National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) rules and regulations.

According to a press release from the NSU Athletic Department, athletics director Greg Burke said Collins' dismissal is effective Oct. 31, but he will be placed on administrative leave until the effective date of the ter-

In the same press release head nature." coach Scott Stoker said Collins

As the Demons football team would vacate his position imme- members to give no further

diately.

Burke said that the policy and the dismissal of defensive coordi- procedure violations "are isolated and limited in scope." Burke said, "This situation does not, in any way, reflect on Coach Stoker."

> Throughout his five seasons as our head football coach, he's constantly demonstrated the highest standards of leadership and a commitment to doing things the right way."

NSU President Randall Webb said in the press release he is "confident that the violations discovered in the internal review are limited rather than prevalent in Compiled by Paul Elliot from a NSU

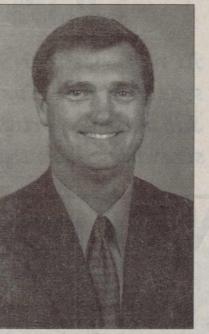
Webb has directed NSU staff

details, saying the review "involves personnel issues and privacy rights of students."

Coach Stoker will assume the duties of defensive coordinator for the rest of the season, and as coach the linebackers with the assistance of graduate assistant Brad Parmley.

Current linebackers coach Ben Beasley, who worked with the defensive backs in 2002-03, will once again coach the defensive backs along with assistant coach Nate Jones.

Athletic Department press release.



Gary Hardamon/NSU Media Services Mike Collins has been at NSU since 2004. He is currently on administrative leave until the Oct. 31 effective date of the termination.

Upcoming NSU Athletic Events

Oct. 6 NSU Soccer vs. Sam Houston St.	7 p.m.	
Oct. 7 NSU Volleyball vs. Central Arkansas	12 p.m.	
Oct. 7 NSU Football vs. Sam Houston St.	7 p.m.	
Oct. 8 NSU Soccer vs. Stephen F. Austin	1 p.m.	
Oct. 13 NSU Track Demon Invitational	5 p.m.	
Oct. 14 NSU Football vs. S.E. LA	6 p.m.	
Oct. 19 NSU Soccer vs. Texas-SA	5 p.m.	
Oct. 19 NSU Volleyball vs. UTA	7 p.m.	
Oct. 21 NSU Volleyball vs. Texas St.	4 p.m.	
Oct. 27 NSU Soccer vs. Nicholls State	7 p.m.	
Oct. 27 NSU Volleyball vs. McNeese State	7 p.m.	
Oct. 28 NSU Football vs. Texas State	2 p.m.	
Oct. 28 NSU Volleyball vs. Lamar	7 p.m.	

NSU aims to remain undefeated in SLC



Gary Hardamon/NSU Media Services Erin Hebert earned Southland Conference Soccer Player of the Week hon-

Sports Editor

The Lady Demons soccer team, undefeated in the Southland Conference, is preparing to face off against two SLC foes Friday and Sunday at the Demon Soccer Complex.

The Demons come into the game 7-5-1 overall with a 2-0 record in SLC play. Sam Houston State sits second to last in the SLC standings, but that does not stop NSU's coach Jimmy Mitchell from preparing his team for the game.

Coach Jimmy Mitchell said, "Sam Houston is a quality team that has victories this season over a Southeastern Conference team, Mississippi State and a very good Texas State team. We know they can cause us problems if we are not prepared."

Junior goalkeeper Krystle Donaldson said the team is playing well right now and finally finishing scoring chances. The defense is doing a good job from keeping other teams from

Donaldson said, "I think I have been playing alright but I have made some mistakes but overall we are getting the job done now that conference has started."

Junior midfielder Erin Hebert said the game against Sam Houston is

By Kristi George going to be a good one.

Hebert said, "All I can remember is going into overtime with them in the conference tournament, luckily, we got the win to move on to the NCAA tournament.

"They have skilled players that we are going to have to match up to and play high pressure at time, and low pressure at times. We have to not only match up to that, but stick to our

Hebert earned SLC player of the week honors as she scored three goals and one assist in the last two games for the Lady Demons.

Mitchell said, "The last two games Erin has played very well. She has looked like the player we are used to seeing. She had her struggles earlier in the year but hopefully they are a thing of the past. "

Mitchell said he would appreciate any crowd support he can get for the weekend games. The team must play well at home if they want to have a chance to win the conference.

"We would like to see the return of the famous Prather Punks. We have really missed having them at our games this season," said Mitchell.

The Lady Demons play at 7 p.m. Friday against Sam Houston State and 1 p.m. Sunday against Stephen F.

NSU football team topples Arkansas-**Monticello Saturday**

Weevils wobble and fall to Demons 20-3, despite NSU's special teams follies

> By Miller Daniel Sauce Reporter

The NSU Demons defeated the Division II Arkansas-Monticello Boll Weevils 20-3 Saturday.

Despite a bevy of penalties, turnovers, and botched red zone attempts, the Purple Swarm Defense and sophomore running back Byron Lawrence propelled the Demons past the Boll Weevils.

The defense allowed only 119 total yards while Lawrence led his team with his second straight 100 yard game with 151 yards of the Demons' total 441

This was Lawrence's second straight game in which he ran 100 plus yards.

Despite impressive numbers, the NSU offense struggled to perform in the red zone and on special teams.

Robert Meeks, who led Division I in field goal percentage coming into the game, had three field goals blocked and missed a fourth attempt.

"Obviously we left a lot of room for improvement, especially near the goal line," said head coach Scott Stoker.

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Stoker said he was proud of his defense's performance in shutting down UAM early in the game.

The Demons will open Southland Conference play Saturday against Sam Houston State, who is coming off of a 56-3 loss to Texas.

Coach Stoker said he is looking for more passion, which will be needed throughout the rest of the season.

"In the first four games, we've been playing teams that we have little or no history with, but starting now we're playing our conference rivals and everything is on the line," he said.

"These guys show me in practice they like to compete, and now they're competing for championship rings and a place in the history book.

Natchitoches Events & Festivals

Fri., Oct. 6 - Sat., Oct. 7 Robeline Heritage Festival Friday night-wiener roast, hayride, games, and musical program. Saturday featuring musical performance by Percy Sledge! Live entertainment, food, games, tours, and much more!

Fort St. Jean Baptiste Garrison Duty Fort St. Jean Baptiste SHS monthly program. Experience life in and around the Fort during the French Colonial period in Natchitoches' history during this special event

Sat., Oct. 7 **Rebel SHS Studio Concert** Featuring Buster Jordan, at the State Historic 2-3 p.m. Site, Located in Marthaville, off Hwy. 120

Sat., Oct. 7 **Boogie on the Bricks**

The Front Street Project will perform in front of 8-10 p.m. The Landing restaurant after the NSU game versus Sam Houston State University

Sat., Oct. 14 - Sun., Oct. 15 The 52nd Annual Pilgrimage: Tour of Homes—Cane River Country Tour 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Candlelight Tour and Town Tour - Saturday only. Town Tour 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Candlelight Tour 7 - 9:30 p.m. Individual tours are \$15 per person, discount tour packages are available

Sat., Oct. 14 - Sun., Oct. 15 St. Augustine Church Fair Annual event with Creole food, events, motorcycle games, mass, turkey shoot, raffles and a dance. Free Admission

For specific information about upcoming events and festivals in Natchitoches Parish, visit http:// events.natchitoches.net or call (800) 259-1714. Natchitoches Area Convention & Visitors Bureau, 781 Front Street, open daily Monday-Sunday 9 am-5pm



Age?

Hometown? Humble, Texas

Current Favorite Song?

"Showstopper" by Danity Kane

Favorite pre-game meal? Spaghetti

Why did you choose NSU? I received a track scholarship

Favorite personal sports moment?

When I got tripped up by Stephen F. Austin in the 400m at an indoor conference and came back and got 2nd in the 200m. I beat that SFA player!

Greatest athlete of all time? Marion Jones

What is one thing most people don't know about you? I get this a lot, so I guess I'm a nerd!



Gary Hardamon/ NSU Media Services Deidra Truss is a sophomore on the Demons track and

Did you know...

Getting to know...
Deidra Truss

NSU tailback Byron Lawrence was voted the Aeropostale Southland Conference Offensive Player of the Week. Lawrence ran for 151 yards, outgaining Arkansas-Monticello by himself, in the Demons' win last Saturday.

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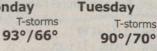


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Cheryl Thompson/the Current Sauce Firefighters with the Natchitoches Fire Department survey the damage done Tuesday night by a fire that was confined to a storage room in Rapides Hall.

Rapides fire "suspicious"

By Rebecca Eskew was running around outside Sauce Reporter

"Umm... I don't know if you know this, but Rapides Hall is on fire."

These were University Place resident Katherine Celmer's first words to 911 operators after a fire broke loose in the Rapides Hall Tuesday night.

"All I heard were these sharp cracking noises," Celmer said. "Everybody

yelling something about a fire so I knew then that somebody had to call for

they had previously received a phone call from Iberville Dining Facility supervisor Natalie Braden. From Iberville dining win-

dows, Braden noticed flames jumping from the back entrance of Rapides Hall.

Police around 7:15 pm who then contacted District 6 Natchitoches Fire Department at 7:17pm.

The NFD appeared on the Operators told Celmer that scene with five units, a total of 18 personnel. The firefighters used fire hydrants behind building

> three of University Place. The NFD completely extinguished the fire within 20 minutes upon arrival.

"It's a very suspicious She contacted University fire," Natchitoches Fire

Department chief Dennis Boyt said. Boyt said that while the actual cause of the fire will be

under investigation by the state fire marshall throughout the week, he knows for sure that the fire's origin had nothing to do with electrical

After closing down the 40year-old building a year ago, NSU cut off all utility access

to the hall. Furthermore, Boyt said ventilation, pushing the off and secured for safety.

that the origin of the fire smoke out of the building, must have come form an outside source because all of the doors were locked when NFD personnel appeared on

the scene. Boyt said he does not believe that anyone purposefully started the fire at this point.

The NFD conducted a room-to-room search throughout all four floors. The personnel used positive

and thermal integers to detect heat that might be a result of human prescence, such as hand prints on the

The firefighters found no signs of any contributing outside influence.

NFD personnel said that the building contained mostly bed frames and remnants of residents.

Rapides Hall will be taped

Enrollment drop not cause for concern

Sauce Reporter

Fall semester enrollment figures dropped by 266 students.

Provost and Vice President of academic affairs Thomas Hanson said that students should not be concerned about the declining enrollment statistics.

"Starting in the fall of 2005, NSU had to implement selective admissions that resulted in fewer high school graduates being eligible to enter four-year

institutions," Hanson said. Hanson said high pay rates may be attracting prospective students away

By Kelli Fotenot from attending college, and things to increase prospechigh gas prices are discouraging students who com-

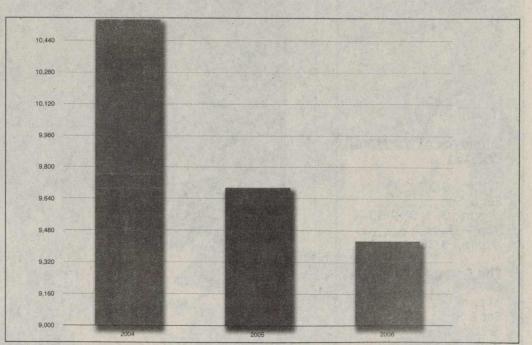
> "I have discussed this with many of my counterparts at other Louisiana institutions," Hanson said, "And we think that the good economic climate in the state could be a contributing factor to declining enrollments."

> Senior social work major Kylee Barker, a returning student, said the declining enrollment statistics could be due to the lack of a wide variety of concentrations and master's programs offered at NSU.

tive students' interest in attending the university, including visiting high schools and using the Internet for recruitment purposes, Hanson said.

This year, many Internet classes have been added to the school's list of courses in order to expand the university by offering it to those who do not even live in the state.

Hanson said NSU is using compressed video technology so that instructors can have a teleconference with students who may not be able to attend the Natchitoches campus.



Students protest Facebook ban at SGA open meeting

Life Editor

In a unanimous vote, the

Student Government Association passed legislation senators took to the podium Monday night to urge the university to not ban and/or restrict Facebook.com and Myspace.com on the university's Internet server.

Students packed the Friedman Student Union Ballroom for the weekly SGA meeting to voice their opinions regarding the possible

By Andi Bass restrictions.

The majority of attendees viewed restricting access as inappropriate. Fourteen students and

NSU is doing a few

to discuss the issue. "What's next?" business administration major Can-

dice Ratliff asked. "They take away Facebook, Myspace, what's next? That's just one Others students discussed

tion members and friends a problem with computer also see the good," SGA Presthat lived out of state or country. The SGA Student Affairs

Commissioner Shayne Creppel also discussed how the ban would affect students using the Internet in their dorm rooms.

SGA Senator-at-Large Myles Minix suggested, "Other things could be slowing down the server." While students disagreed

how they used Facebook to with banning the service, communicate with organizamany did agree that there is availability in computer labs.

"The current system has failed true but (banning it) is not the solution," English communications junior Tim Gattie said.

Hospitality, Management and Tourism junior Ingrid Bray supported a partial ban from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

use other forms of communication to contact people during those hours.

ident Shantel Wempren said. In other business the SGA:

passed two bills granting a total of \$700 for the Club Sport Expo for door prizes and food.

The expo, which will be held October 19 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom, is intended She said students could to inform students about club sports as well as increase recruitment.

appointed three new "I see the problem, but I senators; Jonathon Bailey,

Allison Brewer, and Vanya Bergan.

Much discussion was held over the appointment of Bailey and the seriousness of his commitment to the associa-

"I have a severe (disagreement) with judging someone on one meeting," SGA Supreme Court member Lane Luckie said.

SGA meetings are held every Monday at 7 p.m. and are open to all students and faculty.

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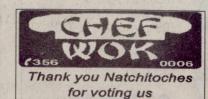
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\$4 Tuesday **NSU Night**

Students & Faculty bring your NSU ID

Students showcase creative works

Staff Reporter

The Society of English Scholars hosted a reading on Friday featuring key readers Nate Pritts, visiting assistant professor of English, and Ryan Reid, English graduate student.

The reading was held at PJ's Coffee House where Pritts read about 15 poems, including works from his new chapbook "Monday Monday." Reid read his original non-fiction prose

Pritts said the reading series was created because NSU did not have a venue for writers to express their work. He also said ten readings are planned for the spring semester.

News Editor

The 27th annual Christ-

mas poster unveiling took

place on Sunday at the

Patricia Mason won the

competition with her poster

themed "Christmas in

Mason said she learned

about the poster contest when she was enrolled in

the master's program at

"I thought it would be

Mason said she wanted to

something fun to do,"

incorporate the bridge,

Christmas decorations,

Front Street and children.

wrought iron works down

Natchitoches."

NSU.

Mason said.

Natchitoches Arts Center.

read their own creative works," department needs to provide for the school and community."

During the readings, two key readers are featured for 20 minutes before the microphone is open to anyone who wishes to

Participants can sign up at the door. All genres of writing are welcomed. People can read original pieces or work from other authors.

Keisha Johnson, sophomore English major, read her work during the open mic session. 'I did it just to get (my work)

out there," Johnson said. "It's fun to do. The readings are in conjunc-

Christmas Festival poster theme:

by Katie Lopez that Christmas feeling,"

Christmas in Natchitoches"

Mason said. "I wanted chil-

dren to be an intricate part

because they are so easily

caught up in the festivities."

Mason said she used a very simple description of

the manager scene and had

it reflect on the shop win-

dows. She also incorporated

the bridge with lights on it

and fireworks going off in

true meaning of Christmas,"

Karen Terrell, art council

president, said the competi-

tion started with people

working on the Christmas

poster," Terrell said. "An ad

They decided lets have a

"I wanted to capture the

the background.

Mason said.

festival.

"Children give the scene said we were seeking partic-

by Kera Simon good opportunity for students to Group. Jonathan Evans, an English graduate student and coor-Pritts said. "It's something our dinator of the group, said the group serves as a discussion and workshop for student writers of all genres - poetry, fiction, plays, scripts, non-fiction - who wish to share their work and receive constructive criticism in order to become better writers.

"The hope is that through the inspiration and input of others we can all become more creative and inspired in our writing," Evans said.

The next NSU reading will be on Nov. 3. Mariann Wilson, instructor with the language and communications department, and Evans will be the featured readers.

ipants for a poster contest.

And that is how it got start-

test, Terrell said.

Anyone can enter the con-

'We've had high school

students, several NSU stu-

dents, faculty and even peo-

ple from other states, "Ter-

the City Hall Annex for \$35.

made off the sales of the

posters are donated to

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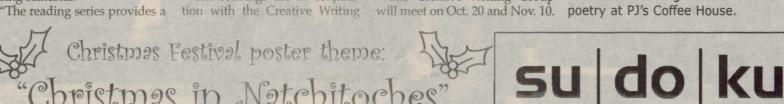
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The poster's are on sale at

Terrell said the proceeds



Teranda Donatto/The Current Sauce The Creative Writing Group Nate Pritts reading some of his own



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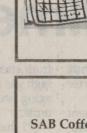
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"An Alumni Affair: the Artistic **Evolution of Five NSU** Graduates" Place: Hanchey Art Gallery

NSU Theatre "Merchant of Venice" Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Theatre West

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"An Alumni Affair: the Artistic **Evolution of Five NSU** Graduates" Place: Hanchey Art Gallery

Sunday

Soccer v. SLU Time: 1 p.m. Place: Demon Soccer Complex

Monday

Campus Community

Free coffee and pastries

Time: 9 a.m. - 11 a.m.

Coffee:

Place: Student Union Lobby Greek Life 101 Time: 5 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Place: Student Union Ballroom SAB Lagniappe organizational meeting Time: 3:30 p.m.

Place: Student Union Lobby **SAB Special Events** organizational meeting Time: 4:30 p.m. Place: Student Union Lobby

Tuesday

SAB Service Learning Organizational meeting Time: 2 p.m.
Place: Student Union Lobby

Greek Life 1010 Time: 5 p.m. - 11 p.m. Place: Student Union Ballroom

NSU Theatre "Merchant of Venice" (Oct. 11-14, 17-21) Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Theater West

Wednesday

NSU Theatre "Arsenic and Old Lace" (through Oct. 21) Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Theater West

SAB Freshman Factor meeting Time: 3 p.m. Student Union Lobby

NSU Jazz Orchestra Time: 7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. Place: Hanchey Art Gallery.

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Gates ridiculous at state university

By Aaron Pizani pus? Opinions Editor

Are you kidding me with these gates? They don't look pretty; gates never do, and they don't look like they will even do their job. A gate without a fence just looks ridiculous. Criminals keep out, unless you are smart enough to park across the street and walk around.

President Webb and his executive assistant visited Millsaps College in Mississippi and Samford University in Alabama to see how their gates work. I looked into these schools and gave them a call. It turns out that both of them are private Christian schools.

Millsaps is associated with United Methodist

although not offiis "Who would cially, loosely associated have thought that with the Southern Natchitoches Baptists.

campus

with eight

That's would have a high enough Millsaps and Sam- crime rate that ford, but they aren't the university state universities needs gates to like Northkeep it off of western. Millsaps is campus?" a 100-acre fen ed-in

Aaron Pizani dents knew about Opinions Editor Did the Studen

vehicle and pedestrian gates. The gates are closed at dusk and those entering must have a university decal on their car or an official university iden-

Visitors are asked to sign in, and if the people they are visiting did not call the checkpoint to give them permission first, they can't get need to tell him "Thanks, but on the campus. Samford had no thanks." Samford is not entirely fenced in.

So NSU will be the only state university in Louisiana to have gates. The only other university in the state I could find with gates is Dillard in New Orleans, which is pri-

Who would have thought that Natchitoches would have a high enough crime rate that the university needs gates to keep it off of cam- university.

The city of Natchitoches needs to ask itself some serious questions when it comes to crime here. In fact, Natchitoches has a higher crime rate than the national average for cities its size. This is according to two Web sites that help people find safe cities to live in, AreaConnect.com and HomeSurfer.com.

But are we sure the crime is coming from off campus? If it is not then the gates are worthless. Last week in the Current Sauce the university police said, "non-students are a definite factor of oncampus crime."

They also couldn't comment on how many non-students are actually committing crime on campus because they "do not keep Church, and Samford, statistics on specific information of that nature."

Well that clears everything up.

Non-students are "definitely" a factor, but they don't know how many. That's certainly reassuring from the same police that don't fine someone for running over a student, like what happened last month.

University officials were apparently looking into the prospect of gates for a while. I'd like to know if any stu-

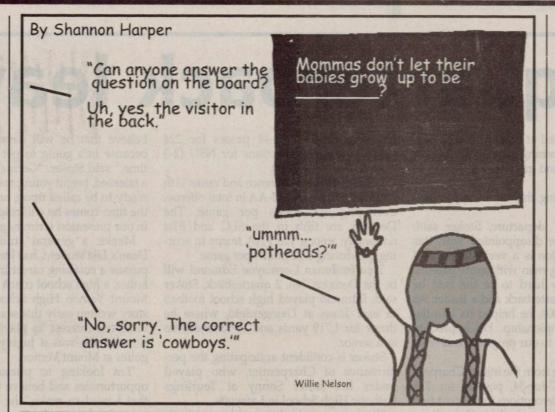
Government Association even know

about it? If you read this newspaper, you only found out at the beginning of this year. Some only just found out when the ugly masses of metal

appeared out of nowhere a few weeks ago. I know the gates were a donation from an alumnus, but the students

At least I'd like that the students on this campus are proactive enough to lift a finger for any cause, even their own. Gates are for prisons and mental institutions. NSU is, arguably, not a mental institution.

Aaron Pizani is a senior general studies major. The views expressed in his column do not necessarily reflect those of the entire Sauce staff or those of the



New Orleans Saints unify city and rise from waters

By Miller Daniel Guest Columnist

When a character rises up out of the water in literature, it symbolizes a rebirth. It often parallels baptism, a sort of new beginning. When Joe Horn led the New Orleans Saints onto the field on September 25th, it symbolized the rebirth of not only the embattled player, but the city.

Sport is one of the primal things that bind all people together. Even in the time of the ancient Aztecs, their

es brought the masses ogether. In sports, we rally around our heroes, our idols. Golden boy newcomer Reggie "Baby Matrix" Bush could not keep himself composed during the opening ceremonies. Drew Breese, the blockbuster off-season trade

was consistent. Also for the first time in recent memory, a Saints quarterback did not lose the game for the Saints. The Saints defense actually shut a team down. The special teams were miraculously the difference in the momen-

But there's a bigger picture. It extends further than what you see on the field. Yes U2's positive message, coupled with Green Day's politically inflammatory sound, created a great Super Bowl type atmosphere but the Super Bowl is just a game. What happened in the Superdome on Monday Night Football was more important than any Championship or Lombardi Trophy.

Monday night the Saints marched triumphantly into the rebuilt dome that has long been the landmark of

the marred city. Never in the history of New Orleans, even in a city so diverse, has it been so unified around a common cause. The emotions welled. The images of a building ravaged by winds, rains, and the humanity that filled it, were eradicated by the hope of a city. Never before have people of all races, religions, and creeds been so united in the city of New Orleans.

It sounds trivial, but the Saints are the single most important factor in recovery

ans. What else could have unified the tormented city so readily?

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Marijuana should be equal to alcohol

Guest Columnist

A few weeks ago country music singer Willie Nelson and four others were arrested in Lafayette, La. for possession of marijuana and narcotic mushrooms. Each was issued misdemeanor citations and sent "on the road again.

It is common knowledge among those who know anything about Nelson that he smokes pot. In fact, he's not ashamed to admit it.

After I read that he was just issued a misdemeanor and released, I wondered why our nation does not go ahead and legalize marijua-

It seems like a waste of time and money for our law enforcement officers to arrest someone for something that really doesn't have much of a consequence.

What is so bad about legalizing pot anyway? Hasn't marijuana been studied and found to be no more harmful than currently legal drugs such as alcohol and tobacco?

According to the National Institute on Drub Abuse Web site, about 14.6 million Amermarijuana.

The short-term effects of marijuana can include problems with memory and learning, distorted perception, difficulty in thinking and problem solving, loss of coordination and increased heart rate.

Alcohol causes these same symptoms. If marijuana and alcohol have the same effects on a person, then marijuana should be treated the same as alcohol.

But the government does-

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By Shannon Harper n't think so. The White House Web site said that if current patterns of alcohol use and drunk driving were indicators of human behavior, legalized marijuana would lead to hundreds of secondary deaths each year.

The NIDA Web site also said that someone who smokes marijuana regularly may also have many of the same respiratory problems that tobacco smokers do.

These include daily cough and phlegm production, more frequent chest illnesses and more risk of lung cancer, emphysema and bronchial disorders. Long-term marijuana abuse could lead to addiction for some people, which could also happen to cigarette smokers.

If marijuana and tobacco both have the same health effects, then they should be treated equally.

Once again the government doesn't agree. The White House Web site said marijuana is much more dangerous than tobacco.

It said that marijuana smoke contains 50 to 70 percent more carcinogens than tobacco smoke, and when exposed to heat, marijuana icans age 12 and older use contains more harmful chemicals than tobacco.

The controversy legalizing marijuana is a national debate that is not likely to end any time soon. Until it does, I guess poor Willie will be left with his "blue eyes crying in the

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Corrections:

The Current Sauce reported last week that rapes increased from 2004 to 2005. There were three rapes reported in 2004 and none reported

In the article "Facebook ban on campus undecided" we reported that the Information Systems and Student Technology offices put forth legislation that could ban Facebook and Myspace on campus. In fact, they merely brought this issue to the attention of the SGA. In the "SGA discusses Facebook" article, we reported that the ORF committee allows each Recognized Student Organization \$400 per semester. The organizational grant committee

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Demons' quarterback leaves team

Courtesy of Sports Information

Sophomore Roch Charpentier will take over the reigns to the offense after the departure of junior Ricky Joe Meeks at quarterback, NSU football coach Scott Stoker said Wednesday.

Meeks started the Demons' last four games at quarterback and leads the SLC in passing yards per game (181). Meeks also had a league-high six interceptions and had lost three fumbles, two last week in a 30-20 loss to Sam Houston State. He ranked fifth among SLC quarterbacks in pass efficiency with a 115.1 rating. He passed for 904 yards, completing 75-of-130 throws with three touchdowns.

In the last two games, he played on 14 series while Charpentier saw action on 10. The backup did not play in the third game

an injury sustained at Baylor in week two. has completed 19-of-43 passes for 224 believe that he will develop faster now He started the opening game at Kansas but was ineffective and gave way to Meeks in

About Meeks' departure, Stoker said: "Obviously we're disappointed with this decision. Ricky Joe is a very sincere and principled young man with great parents. He worked very hard to be the best he could be as a quarterback and a leader. As our punter in 2004, he helped us win the conference championship. We appreciate his contributions to our program, and wish him all the best."

Since returning from the injury, Charpentier has gone 17-for-34, passing for 215 yards with no interceptions in the past two games. He has also rushed for 45 yards on

yards and no interceptions for NSU (2-3 overall, 0-1 in the SLC)

NSU leads the conference and ranks 11th Meeks is leaving the team for personal nationally in Division I-AA in total offense, averaging 400 yards per game. The Demons are fifth in the SLC and 81st nationally among 116 I-AA teams in scoring, producing 18.2 points per game.

True freshman Germayne Edmond will be the Demons' No. 2 quarterback, Stoker said. Edmond played high school football in east Texas at Daingerfield, where he threw for 1,719 yards and 19 touchdowns

Stoker is confident anticipating the performance of Charpentier, who played under his father Sonny at Teurlings Catholic High School in Lafavette.

"Rock is a tough player with great leadof the season against Delaware State due to nine carries. On the season, Charpentier ership skills. He's been productive and I do

because he's going to get all the playing time," said Stoker. "Germayne Edmond is a talented, bright young man who has to be ready to be called upon, and I think when the time comes he will respond like he did in our preseason scrimmages."

Meeks, a general studies major and Dean's List student, has long-term plans to pursue a coaching career in the path of his father, a high school coach in East Texas at Mount Vernon High School. In a feature story written early this season, Meeks also indicated interest in playing golf professionally. He was a highly-regarded prep golfer at Mount Vernon.

"I'm looking to pursue some other opportunities and believe this is a change that I need to make," he said. "I'm very committed to graduating next spring and

"I want to emphasize that nobody with the football program or NSU athletics was doing anything to detract from my academic interests, but I want to be sure I'm meeting my own standards there and getting done what I need to accomplish in that

"I still love Northwestern athletics and still love my teammates and I'm supporting them all the way through," Meeks said. "I hope they run the table. I know they can, and I am rooting for them to win the SLC this year and in the future. I still have the utmost respect for Coach Stoker and his staff. I really appreciate everything they've done for me in the time I've been here.

Meeks initially made his decision Monday morning, said Stoker, and was given an opportunity to reconsider. He did not do to that I'm taking a heavy academic attend practice this week.

Upcoming NSU Athletic Events

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	Oct. 13 NSU Volleyball vs. UTSA*	7 p.m.	Oct. 19 NSU Soccer vs. Texas-SA	5 p.m.
	Oct. 14 NSU Volleyball vs. TAMU-CC*	4 p.m.	Oct. 19 NSU Volleyball vs. UTA	7 p.m.
	Oct. 14 NSU Football vs. S.E. L.A.*	6 p.m	Oct. 21 NSU Football vs. Nicholls State*	2 p.m.
	Oct. 15 NSU Soccer vs. S.E. L.A.*	1 p.m.	Oct 21 NSU Volleyball vs. Texas State	4 p.m.

*Denotes Away Game

Demons volleyball set for weekend road trip to Texas

By Kristi George Sports Editor

The NSU Lady Demons Volleyball team has a long weekend ahead of them as they travel to Texas to take on two conference rivals, looking to improve their even record.

The Lady Demons' will enter teams." the two-game road trip with a record of 8-8 overall and 3-3 in the freshman Yelena Enwere led NSU Southland Conference after beat- with 10 kills each in last Satur-Southland Conference after beating SLC newcomer, Central day's game. Enwere said the team Arkansas last Saturday, 30-24, 30-25, and 30-28.

The Demons are third in the East Division standings behind McNeese State and Lamar univer-

of Texas- San Antonio, who has a record of 11-10 overall and 3-3 in the SLC and the Texas A&M-Corpus Christi Islanders who are at conference.

Lady Demon volleyball coach Brittany Uffelman said, "The road trip this weekend will be extremely tough. UTSA is one of the top teams in the entire conference and TAMU-CC is playing well right now. We have to stay focused and play consistent volleyball to be able to compete with these two

Junior Whitney King and is preparing for the strenuous weekend.

"The trip to UTSA is pretty long. Then we have to go to TAMU-CC the next day and play. The 12-hour bus trip back will be The team faces the University the worst. We definitely need to pull out wins against them to look forward to the conference tournament," Enwere said.

The Lady Demons return to the bottom of the West Division action at home against the Univerwith a record of 1-15 and 0-6 in the sity of Texas-Arlington at 7 p.m. on Oct. 19.



Gary Hardamon/NSU Media Services NSU Volleyball player, Whitney King, coled the team with 10 kills in last Saturday's match.

Gary Hardamon/ NSU Media Services Jason O'Brien is a senior safety on the Demons' football team.

Getting to know... Jason O'Brien

Age?

Hometown? Abbeville, La.

Current Favorite Song? Anything R&B

Favorite pre-game meal? Pasta

Why did you choose NSU? Football Scholarship.

Pre-game ritual? I have to take a shower before the game.

Greatest athlete of all time? Deion Sanders

Favorite personal sports moment? When I tackled a Sam Houston State player,

stripped the ball and ran back for 95 yards, then they called it back. Boy, was I tired.

What is one thing most people don't know about you? I'm very smart. I have a 3.056 GPA.

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Fri., Oct. 6 - Sat., Oct. 7 **Robeline Heritage Festival** Friday night-wiener roast, hayride, games, and musical program. Saturday featuring musical performance by Percy Sledge! Live entertainment, food, games, tours, and much more!

Fort St. Jean Baptiste Garrison Duty Sat., Oct. 7 Fort St. Jean Baptiste SHS monthly program. Experience life in and around the Fort during the French Colonial period in Natchitoches' history during this special event

Sat., Oct. 7 **Rebel SHS Studio Concert** Featuring Buster Jordan, at the State Historic 2-3 p.m. Site, Located in Marthaville, off Hwy. 120

Sat., Oct. 7 **Boogie on the Bricks** The Front Street Project will perform in front of 8-10 p.m. The Landing restaurant after the NSU game versus Sam Houston State University

Sat., Oct. 14 – Sun., Oct. 15 The 52nd Annual Pilgrimage: Tour of Homes—Cane River Country Tour 9 a.m. – 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Candlelight Tour and Town Tour - Saturday only. Town Tour 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Candlelight Tour 7 - 9:30 p.m. Individ-

ual tours are \$15 per person, discount tour packages are available

Sat., Oct. 14 - Sun., Oct. 15 St. Augustine Church Fair Annual event with Creole food, events, motorcycle games, mass, turkey shoot, raffles and a dance. Free Admission

For specific information about upcoming events and festivals in Natchitoches Parish, visit http:// events.natchitoches.net or call (800) 259-1714. Natchitoches Area Convention & Visitors Bureau, 781 Front Street, open daily Monday-Sunday 9 am-5pm



Did you know...

NSU soccer player Erin Hebert was named the Louisiana Sports Writers' Association Offensive Soccer Player of the Week on Tuesday.

Source: NSUdemons.com





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Beta Omicron 50th Anniversary Celebration

Friday, October 27th

9:00 AM | Golf (University Golf Course) Contact Mike Allain (504) 231-4410 or mikallain@aol.com 3:00 PM | Pi Kapp Clock/Alumni Plaza Dedication (NSU Performing Arts Complex)

> 7:00 PM | Pi Kappa Phi Open House (Business Casual) All members & their families are invited

Saturday, October 28th

9:00 AM | Alumni/ Housing Corporation Meeting- Pi Kappa Phi House All Alumni are invited

> 12:00 PM | Pi Kappa Phi Tailgate Party (Turpin Stadium) All members & their families are invited

> > 6:00 PM | Social 7:00 PM | Dinner

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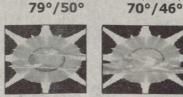


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INSIDE THE SAUCE: First floor of Friedman Student Union floods

Sauce Reporter Charles Guidry Staff Reporter

Friedman Student Union during Monday's deluge.

Around 10:40 a.m., the union began to fill with the door, too." water.

faculty on the first floor of the student union were immediately ushered to carpet of the Speed the second floor.

Billy Barton, a worker with the Physical plant said,"The water level was so much more than the drainage system could hold."

The University Bookstore received several

Aquanette Jackson, general manager, said that the water came in from all directions.

"I had the door blocked with towels, and stood on it, but the water still pushed me back," she said.

The staff is still not sure many books in the store- storm.

By Karaski Melvin room have water damage. The Residential Life office also flooded.

Natasha Bennett, a worker in the office, said The first floors of the her colleagues were, "Watching the water rise and Kyser Hall flooded outside when it started coming in through the wall and they looked and first floor of the student it was coming in through

Overall, that office lost The students, staff and one computer to water

The flooding soaked the Demon office.

However, Le' dezvous and The C Store remained unaffected.

Barton said the last indoor flooding NSU experienced was from Hurricane Rita in September 2005. During that time, the major damage happened at night and over the weekend.

Monday's incident was during the day when the student union was filled with people.

The cleaning began as soon as the rain let up.

Though reported to have experienced some of the exact amount of the flooding, Kyser Hall did damage, they are checking not sustain any apparent inventory to see how damage during Monday's



Teranda Donatto/ the Current Sauce

People try to sweep out water that started to accumulate on the first floor of the Friedman Student Union.



NSU students take advantage of the flood waters at Indian Summer Apartments by playing in the water outside of their apartment.



An SUV was stranded near Indian Summer Apartments after failing to obey the barricades set up to stop people from passing through the flood waters.

Students concerned about campus shooting

Staff Reporter

University Police have suggested that an off-campus person may be responsible for an incident involving a firearm at 6 a.m. on Oct. 8 near building 10 of the University Columns.

Detective Doug Prescott said the University Police was leaving his apartment received 911 calls regarding

"The Natchitoches Police Department was present but will not be involved in the investigation," Prescott said.

University Police have not identified a suspect at this time, but Prescott said that the criminal is an off-campus resident.

"Who or what brought them in, we're not sure," he

Jacob Simon, a sophomore biology major and University Columns resident, said he when the incident occurred.

"It was barely daylight when I walked out of my apartment," Simon said. "I closed my door and locked it. As I turned around, I

heard a popping noise like a dent," he said. gun, but I didn't think anything of it."

Simon said he witnessed two men with firearms arguing in the parking lot.

"I hit the floor behind a car and didn't move for about three minutes. I finally peered out from the car and noticed they were gone," he

Simon said he saw police sity Columns as he was leaving in his car.

"I assumed they were there to take care of the inci-

Simon did not speak to any officials.

The University Columns office sent out a notice to all residents, explaining what had happened

Megan Boutte, a freshman nursing student, said, "We all got a memo from the office saying that a car had followed another car into the gate. They brought a gun vehicles entering the Univer- and were shooting in the

> On a previous occasion, Boutte's apartment was broken into.

The intruder took money only source of concern. and an iPod.

been making an effort to secure the apartment complex, but students say that the changes will only be tem-

"Cops stayed at the gate for about three days after the shooting, but they aren't there anymore," Simon said.

Simon said that he no longer feels safe and he is currently working with a lawyer to be released from his lease.

The incident is not Simon's

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Simon said he has been

University Police have offered drugs on two separate occasions while walking to his apartment. "This is not a safe environ-

ment. I can't believe Northwestern allows this to go on," Simon said.

"Usually when I see University Police, they're writing tickets for people parked in handicapped spots," Boutte said.

"Maybe it would be safer if more of them were patrolling the buildings where people live."

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Tutoring Center adds outposts, receives additional funding

By Jamie Webb Editor-in-Chief

The Tutoring Center budget increased from \$22,000 to \$32,000 this year in order to fund three tutoring outposts for students to utilize after the main center in Kyser Hall closes at 5 p.m., Steven Gruesbeck, coordinator of the Tutoring Center said.

There will be outposts in Boozman Hall, the Health and Human Performance building and the Wellness, Recreation and Activities Center. These were picked because they seemed to be the best fit based on students needs and interest. Last year was the first year for outposts in the dorms, Gruesbeck said.

He said Jeffrey Thomas, the former Tutoring Center coordinator, started the outposts as a pilot

They were opened to accommodate students who do not have time to meet with a tutor during the day. There were only two outposts last year.

"We were basically given \$10,000 more and were directed to create another outpost because of the success of the two outposts last year," Gruesbeck said.

Students are taught skills they can use between study sessions on their own. The tutors help students become more engaged in the learning process and become able to work on their own and rely less on the tutors, Gruesbeck said.

Students have the option of meeting one-on-one with tutors or meeting in small groups, he said.

Gruesbeck said students should bring their textbooks, their syllabi and their notes with them to their

Students can borrow textbooks from the lending library in the Tutoring Center in Kyser, but there are not textbooks for every subject.

Gruesbeck said students should make appointments in advance for upper level classes so tutors will

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Brittany Dent, senior education major, tutors a student in math at the Tutoring Center in Kyser 239.

have more time to prepare for the session. Walk-ins are OK for some of the lower level classes, like English 1010 and math 1010.

Tutor and junior biology education major Brianna Deason said the sessions are usually split into onehour segments. She tutors students in biology, zoology and everything from remedial English to English

She prefers students to come prepared with specific questions in order to save time.

There are 14 tutors working in the Tutoring Center right now, Gruesbeck said.

Deason said approximately 30 tutors worked last year.

Junior biology major Erin Johnson is a recently hired tutor. She said the hours are extremely flexible, and tutors can work between

"With this, I'm already on campus, I don't have to take twenty minutes of traffic into account," Johnson said.

Johnson's advice to students is to speak with their teachers to find out what their courses require.

If a test is coming up, come in several days in advance to get help from a tutor.

"Bring your notes, bring your book, bring everything you can for

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that class that you might need help with, because we can't help you if we don't have the materials," John-

To qualify for a tutoring position, students need to have a 3.0 GPA and faculty endorsement, Grues-

Tutors must take courses during their employment which certifies them through the College Reading and Learning Association.

The Tutoring Center is part of the University College, which provides services for all NSU students, Bossier Parish Community College students and Scholars' College students regardless of college or

Gruesbeck said tutoring online is something the center might consider in the future.

Tutoring Center Locations and times:

Academic Center: 239 Kyser Mon – Fri; 8 a.m. – 5 p.m. Boozman Hall: Third Floor Sun – Thurs; 7 p.m. – 10 p.m. HHP Building: Room 129 Sun - Thurs; 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. WRAC: Room 208 Mon - Thurs; 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.

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NSU Police Blotter

10/16/06

8:46 a.m.

A lady tells police about handicapped spots that are filled by cars that are not supposed to be parked there. The lady proceeds to ask police if they are not supposed to write tickets in heavy rain because the paper gets

12:05 p.m.

A vehicle is reported to be "stuck at the softball field." It was freed prior to the police's arrival.

10/17/06

11:54 a.m.

A student's car is hit by the gates at the University Columns entrance.

10/18/06

2:28 a.m.

A University Columns resident calls to report "a lot of cars" entering the complex and parking in handicapped spots. All of the appropriate vehicles in the area were ticketed.

Business department to select new endowed professorship next week

By Alix Mury

Donations to the NSU Foundation allowed the creation of an endowed professorship for the College of Business in the name of long-time accounting educator Kenneth Durr.

Durr graduated from Louisiana State Normal College in 1939. He earned a master's degree at George Peabody College and a doctorate at Indiana University.

After teaching at the high school level, Durr taught accounting at the university level for 35 years.

"This endowed professorship is very special because it was spearheaded by two Northwestern

Rouge and Dr. William Hughes of Cincinnati, Ohio," Chris Maggio, director of alumni and develop-

Coutee and Hughes solicited from classmates, faculty and friends to create the endowment.

Donations totaled \$100,000 and will be awarded to an NSU professor in the business department to cover the cost of research materials and travel expenses.

"The professorship provides an outstanding professor with the funds to travel to professional conferences and to obtain resource materials such as software and books and to do more in-depth research into their particular field,"

alumni, Mr. Ellis Coutee of Baton Stephen Elliot, dean of the College of Business, said.

"The research is necessary to maintain accreditation so that we are better known throughout the United States and even the world," Elliot said.

The Alumni Center is working with the donors to present the professorship. "We are helping them with mail-outs and by contacting the donors, and we'll also help with the presentation," Maggio

The professorship will be announced at Homecoming and at a business brunch on the same day.

Durr recently celebrated his 90th birthday and will be attending both presentations.

NSU professors published in Journal of Real Estate Finance and Economics

Sauce Reporter

in the latest edition of the Journal of Real Estate Finance and Econom-

The Journal of Real Estate Finance and Economics is an A-level finance source for all universities,

Ninety percent of all papers sub- Research Award.

By Anthony Robinson Jr. mitted to the journal are rejected. Schaub said his and Elliott's

most recent work is the one he is Two NSU faculty were published most proud of because he is apart of the ten percent that is accepted. Schaub studied accounting at

Nicholls State University and received his doctorate from Mississippi State.

Schaub is also a co-recipient of the 2006 Mildred Hart Bailey

Elliot earned his Ph. D. in economics and finance from Louisiana Tech University.

After spending time as a professor at the University of Hawaii, Elliot became the area coordinator of economics and finance at NSU. He is now the acting dean for the College of Business

He is a member of the American Economic Association and the Southern Economic Association.

Students discuss problems with on-campus housing

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The Student Government Association held a student forum on Tuesday in the Varnado ballroom to address on-campus living conditions.

Students voiced their concerns about security gates, Internet access and cable problems at University Place.

People can open the security door from the outside. On top of this, some non-residents know the entry code.

The Internet service contact number is not responsive in fixing the problems students have.

Stephanie Dyjack, managing director of Century Campus Housing Management operations at NSU, said the company that manages both University Columns and University Place is aware of the security challenges and are working with a contractor to add solid panels around the door and viewing keypad

Students also asked about how to use the security gates at the University Columns most effectively so the gates do not close on their cars.

Dyjack said there is a shorter time limit on the gates. She said students should go through as soon as the gates open. She also said she is talking to the University Police about the tailgating car enters the complex by closely following the car in front of it.

Students complained about staff maintenance taking too long to address their problems. Dyjack said she only has one full-time maintenance worker and one part-time worker. Problems get addressed based on priority. She said an emergency will be addressed sooner because of its urgency.

"An emergency is something that jeopardizes your safety and basic needs," Dyjack said. "Like a broken air-conditioner, an overflowing toilet or shut off electricity."

Students addressed their concerns with the janitorial staff. Red River Sanitors is the janitorial service contracted with NSU. Students said they have complained about trash cans overflowing, unclean rooms and unclean bathrooms.

Sheila Gentry, director of residential life and housing, said students should document their complaints at the time it occurs. She said they need to take pictures, write down a description of their complaint and send it to her office in room 100 of Friedman Student Union.

Gathering a number of documented incidents and presenting them in a file would be even more effective, Gentry said. Students also discussed the

By Kera Simon problem, which occurs when a lack of furniture in the Varnado ballroom. There was furniture mistakenly placed in there for a short period of time. Gentry said the new furniture has been

Gentry and Dyjack said more student involvement is needed in order to ignite change. Gentry said the NSU Physical Plant does not respond to her because she does not pay to live on campus. Gentry said an organized effort by students can make a difference because they have the

"You complain for a couple of days, then let it go," Gentry said. "This campus is very apathetic. Students need to get involved for change."

An example of this apathy on campus can be seen by the attendance of the meeting.

Out of all of the on-campus residents, only 25 attended the

An NSU class called group dynamics chose on-campus housing as their improvement assignment. They are concentrating on living conditions and rate increases. However, they need more student involvement to create change.

For more information, students can join the Facebook group called "NSU Housing Awareness." Students can voice their concerns and plan ventures to get management's attention.

Merrill discusses existentialism, ethics, apathy By Katie Lopez press has a lot of freedom but they get out in the world," Merrill said.

News Editor

Journalism students gathered in the television studio in Kyser 142 Wednesday to listen to John C. Merrill, journalism endowed chair, discuss existentialism and how apathetic people are today.

Existentialism is a very useful and passion-oriented philosophy, Merrill said.

Merrill said his idea of freedom, individualism, commitment, action and responsibility (FICAR) all help define existentialism.

Merrill said freedom was by far the most difficult to discuss. The

'just sit on them.'

Merrill said he hates to see journalism students who do the bare minimum to pass.

Journalism is a field that can have a great impact on society, whether it is negative or positive

You are not preparing for life, you are living here at NSU," Mer-

Merrill said there is a nonchalant attitude here. Students have no spirit; they just come to class and

"Now is the time to learn. You don't have time to learn when you

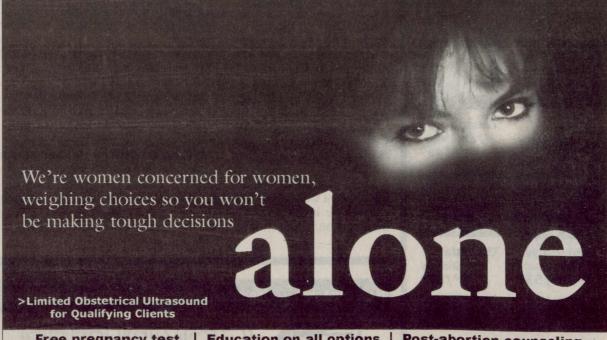
Students should not wait for someone else to do something; they need to take it upon themselves to

make things happen, he said. If you are existentialist and committed, then you will have an impact on the world, Merrill said. Sarah Irwin, sophomore journalism major, asked Merrill how to

"It happens one by one," Merrill

reduce the apathy that students

Students have to start thinking about new things, he said. They have to change their whole attitude toward the world.



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Seniors reflect and take a look ahead



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From left, Shajuanna Ware and Tangela Smith order their college rings from Bev Lefort during Grad Fest in the Friedman Student Union on Wednesday.

Sauce Reporter

Worry. Excitement. Confusion. Seniors graduating in December of 2006 are experiencing a variety of emotions as graduation crawls

College is a time of meeting new people and developing yourself more as a person. This could be why it is such a scary thing to let

"I don't know whether to feel excited or scared," business major Destiny Cedars said. "Graduation is an end to one thing and a beginning to another. How do you prepare for something as big as the rest of your life?"

This is a common feeling for graduating seniors. They are leaving behind an experience that has taught them so much and going into something new that of which they know little.

Several of the seniors interviewed said once graduation is over with, they are leaving Natchitoches to live on their own in a big-

"I plan to find a job with an event-planning agency somewhere end; it's the beginning.

by Jenn Evans outside of Natchitoches," hospitality management and tourism major Bethany Brittain said.

Hospitality management and tourism major Jessica Lee said, "I will probably get my master's in sports administration and then pursue a career in that field.

Although the graduating seniors interviewed said they were going to live on their own, the statistics from CollegeGrad.com say otherwise. When new graduates were asked if they moved back home after graduation, 66.6 percent said

Sometimes trying to go from dependent to independent in one move can be incredibly difficult.

With college loans to pay off and little or no money in the bank, it can be especially difficult to make ends meet," president of CollegeGrad.com Brian Krueger said in a press release.

Graduating seniors said that they will miss one thing for sure: being around their friends all of the

There is a good reason they call these ceremonies "commencement exercises." Graduation is not the

Natchitoches' only sports bar opens

by Chris Watts

Are you ready for some football? Ron Bolton is, and that's why he opened Ron's House, the city's new and only sports bar.

Ron's House, formerly Club Illuminations, is open Friday through Monday. It has six screens featuring NFL Sunday Ticket, pool, basketball, darts, Xbox 360 and card

Sauce Reporter This is a great environment. There's something for everyone here," NSU student Wes Smart said.

The bar has only been open since Sept. 9, but Bolton is impressed with the business he has received with word of mouth serving as his only form of advertising.

"I was going to wait a month before I started advertising, but the Saints game (Oct. 2) was huge. We had a lot more people than we

"You can't go wrong with sports. expected. I'm very pleased," Bolton the city. It's always a good thing

Fans of the NFL Madden video game series should know that Ron's House will be holding several Madden tournaments in the near future.

The entry fee is \$20 and prizes are yet to be determined. However, spots in the tournament are limited. Ron's House is a family business,

and Ron's wife and nephew can usually be seen behind the bar. "I think a sports bar is great for

when a room full of complete strangers can bond over cheering for the same team," Chance Price, Antoon's and Student Body bartender, said.

Bolton is the former owner of the nightclub Club Illuminations, which was open for nine years before shutting down this summer.

"I outgrew the nightclub scene," Bolton said. "I'm tired of the atmoswhile and was ready to try something new."

It only took Bolton and his family a week and a half to redo the entire

The amazing thing to most people is how quickly we turned the place around," Bolton said.

"I don't like sports, but I have a lot of fun hanging out and playing the bar games while my boyfriend is watching the games," NSU alumna KayCee Lewis. phere. I had been doing it for a



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Saturday, October 28th

9:00 AM | Alumni/Housing Corporation Meeting-Pi Kappa Phi House All Alumni are invited

> 12:00 PM | Pi Kappa Phi Tailgate Party (Turpin Stadium) All members & their families are invited

> > 6:00 PM | Social 7:00 PM | Dinner

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The evening will include daiquiris of course, but will also feature art & open house tours at the new Morrison Institute of the Arts, 116 North Street in Natchitoches. www.morrisonarts.org

Fri., Oct. 27—Sat., Oct. 28 5th Annual Haunted Museum Tour & Mini-Carnival Louisiana Country Music Museum, on Rebel

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Sat., Oct. 28 **Boogie on the Bricks** Johnnie Earthquake & the Moondogs will perform in front of Mama's / Papa's Restaurants after the NSU game.

For specific information about upcoming events and festivals in Natchitoches Parish, visit http:// events.natchitoches.net or call (800) 259-1714. Natchitoches Area Convention & Visitors Bureau, 781 Front Street, open daily Monday-Sunday 9 am-5pm



Local ladies light up the Thicker than a Snicker pageant

Staff Reporter

Psychology major Kendra Tate was named the winner of the first Miss Thicker than a Snicker pageant, presented Oct. 11 by the African American Caucus.

Tequilla Williams, senior business administration major and chairperson of the pageant committee, said, "Considering this is our first pageant, there was a great turnout.

The inspiration for this event came from the television show "F.A.T (Fabulous And Thick) Chance," which airs on the Oxygen Network.

The AAC had to bring in more seats as guests arrived for the event. Williams, the participants and other AAC members worked

by Rayna Marie Jett on this event for three weeks. They used Facebook, flyers and word of mouth to get people involved.

"This event took many sleepless nights, several trips to Shreveport and countless nights in Wal-Mart," Williams said.

Senior criminal justice and sociology major and president of AAC Michel Johnson said, "AAC wanted to celebrate plus-sized women because they are a part of our culture. And who is to say a size two is normal and a size 14 is not beau-

The eight contestants were judged in the categories of casual attire, business attire, formal wear and lingerie. There was also a question and answer portion.

The entertainment segment of the show was inspired by comedian and actress Monique's dance

performance to the song "Crazy in Love" by Beyonce Knowles at the 2004 BET awards. These ladies were not afraid to flaunt the essence of femininity in their fullfigured physique.

During the question and answer segment, Tate was asked why she participated in the pageant. Tate responded, "By showing myself outside and in, maybe I can be an inspiration to others."

After being crowned Miss Thicker than a Snicker Tate said, "I'm extremely excited. It is hard being a plus-sized woman. This pageant was a major confidence booster."

Amiel Holland-Briggs, junior music vocal performance major, said, "Toni (Celestin) did an excellent job, and she was on top of her

All of the contestants showed

Biology major Tesha Daigre evoked a cheer from the audience during the lingerie segment with a teasing act.

"I am very quiet. I was getting out of my comfort zone. I am just letting everyone know that I have a little bit of a wild side," Daigre said.

Jeffrey Mathews, director of student activities and organizations, received a call from an individual who was concerned about the lingerie portion of the competition.

Mathews called Williams before the event began to make sure the lingerie portion of the show would be tasteful "The call had nothing to do with the clientele of the pageant. If the Lady of the Bracelet pageant had a lingerie segment I would get calls," Mathews said. "I called

that they were on top of the latest Tequilla to protect AAC from getting themselves in a bind.

The music skipped during a few songs and one contestant fell, but there were no wardrobe malfunc-

Business administration major Toni Celestin, winner of the people's choice award, said, "I'm not ready for the Lady of the Bracelet pageant yet. This is my last year here, and I just wanted to do something fun."

Jeremy Neal, president of Upsilon Phi Upsilon, said, "All women are beautiful, so why discriminate against the big, beautiful ones?"

The event helped to build funds for next semester's non-greek step show. The winners of the Upsilon Phi Upsilon raffle were also announced at the pageant.

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Club Sports Expo Time: 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Place: Student Union Ballroom Sponsored by SGA

SAB Coffeehouse Organizational meeting

Place: Student Union Lobby "Searching for Success: How to Make the Library

Work for You' Time: 5 p.m. Place: Library Instruction Lab in Watson Library Part of the First Year Success Series Program

NSU Demon Soccer vs. **Texas-San Antonio** Time: 5 p.m. Place: Demon Soccer Complex

Volleyball v. UTA Time: 7 p.m. Place: Prather Coliseum

Potential LOB Contestant

Informational

Time: 8 p.m. Place: Student Union Room

Friday

LOB applications due by noon today to the Student Union room 214.

Organizational Grant Application deadlines have been extended to 4:30 today. Pick up applications from the Student Union room 214 or the SGA Office in the Student Union.

Guest Recital: Ann Bradfield (Saxophone) and Patty Woodard (Flute) Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Magale Recital Hall

Saturday

Volleyball v. TXST Time: 4 p.m. Place: Prather Coliseum

Sunday

Time: 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. Place: Demon Soccer

Monday

Campus Community Coffee:

Free coffee and pastries Time: 9 a.m. - 11 a.m Place: Student Union Lobby

Homecoming Kick-off Party

SAB Lagniappe

Time: 12 p.m. - 2 p.m. Place: Magale Recital Hall Elvis Impersonator Contest Rockin' through the Past. Free Food for all NSU students.

organizational meeting Time: 3:30 p.m. Place: Student Union Lobby

SAB Special Events organizational meeting Time: 4:30 p.m. Place: Student Union Lobby

Self-Defense Seminar Time: 6p.m. - 8 p.m.

Place: Varnado Lobby

Northwestern Chamber Time: 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Place: Magale Recital Hall

NSU Graduate Exhibition: Philip Johnson (Clay, Prints, and Sculpture)

Time: 8 p.m.-5 p.m. Place: Gallery 2 of CAPA building

Tuesday

SAB Service Learning Organizational meeting Time: 2 p.m. Place: Student Union Lobby

Volleyball v UCA Time: 7p.m.
Place: Student Union Lobby

Circle K International meeting Time: 8 p.m. Place: Student Union Room

Lip Sync & Homecoming Hunnies Time: 9 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Place: Hanchey Art Gallery

Wednesday

Rock-N-Stroll Time: 2 a.m. - 5 a.m. Place: Practice Field

SAB Freshman Factor meeting Time: 3 p.m. Student Union Lobby

Homecoming Fun Run Time: 3 p.m. Place: begins in front of Student Union. Entry deadline is Tuesday at 4:30 p.m.

Latter-day Saint Student Association (LDSSA) Time: 7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. Place: Student Union Room

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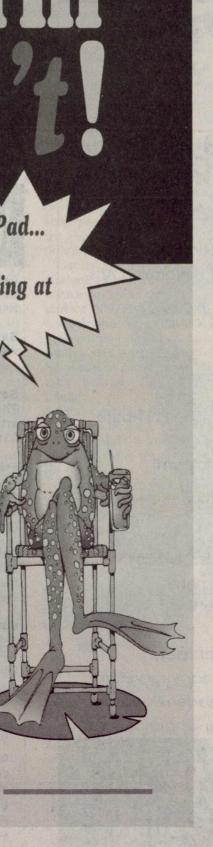
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Opinions

Apathetic and pathetic

Opinions Editor

The two political organizations on campus are doing nothing for the upcoming congressional election. You will not find this information on the news section because there is no news to give.

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What is probably one of the most important, decisive and even exciting midterm elections in recent history is being ignored by the campus College organizations Republicans and College Democrats.

That is to be expected at NSU and in Natchitoches. And God for-

bid someone "You have every take away your almighty and opportunity to priceless Face-When voice any concern Facebook was threatened on campus, the it." SGA meeting packed was with furious students.

Where are they now? Where is the outrage over the gates? Where is the concern over the fact that we have shootings on campus? Every week I try to make an observation and say something to get people thinking and

moving. When I try to get people to write for this opinions page, I get a lot of "I'll write something, but I don't really have an opinion on anything," or "I'm apathetic, but if you give me a subject I'll come up with something."

For goodness sake, people, think further than your own

When I went to a couple of political science classes I told them that they were apathetic and that they should prove me wrong by submitting something to the Sauce; an versity.

By Aaron Pizani opinion piece, a letter to the editor, anything. I got blank stares that told me they didn't give a damn about what I was saying, which proved my point.

The worst part is not that people do not care, but that the care is misplaced. would bet any amount of money that the first response I get on this column is on the fact that I printed the word "damn" in the last para-

Things have reached a new, horrifying low when political organizations on a campus will not even mobilize for an election. It tells me

that NSU is in a pit of apathy that it doesn't even enough crawl out of. You have

whatsoever. Do every opportunity to voice any concern Aaron Pizani whatsoever. Do Opinions Editor it. You have the SGA; you have

care

the College Republicans and College Democrats; you have the opinions page of this very paper; and most importantly, you have the First-freaking-Amendment.

When Jefferson and Adams and all those other dead guys we owe our independence to created our country, they counted on the population to be a bit more enlightened. Well that is what college is for, to enlighten and educate you.

I just hope that NSU is an extreme case.

How does it feel, NSU, to be a lost cause?

Aaron Pizani is a senior general studies major. The opinions expressed in his column do not necessarily reflect those of the Sauce staff or those of the uni-



"Don't mind the locals. They're all a part of the act."

By Michael Rigby **Guest Columnist**

You graduate high school, then college, then get a job, then get married, then have kids.

All these things are interconnected. High school follows you through all of these steps of life.

There is a song by Bowling for Soup that is entitled "High School Never Ends." It talks about how we continue to idolize certain people and get carried away with ourselves. We do the same things that we did in high school throughout our lives.

How much of this is true? When I came to college I thought everything would be suddenly different, but it seems like we are all still in high

Every college student struggles to "If you think wake up for that 8" If you think a.m. class. We com- about it, the plain that we actually have to study. We are whole world is here for the education, we just gripe, com- just one big high plain and continue to act like adolescents. I guilty of this myself.

I think that we never really grow up.

We are always in that high school mentality even after we get out of college. When we get married and have children, we still have that adolescence in us.

school."

If you think about it, the whole scalpels."

school. Most of us are still immature. world is just one big high school. We

compete with each other to see who is the prettiest, who is the most talented, who has the best job. We struggle to find the right person to be with the rest of our lives. We see this in the popu-

lar television show,

"Grey's Anatomy." In this Michael Rigby show young surgical interns fresh out of med-Guest Columnist

ical school struggle to find meaning in life. They jump around from one relationship to the next and are always clashing with one another. One of the characters, Callie, said, "we're all 17 years old; this is high school with

We continue to make mistakes and learn from them. Nothing really changes when you graduate. You lose touch with your friends, but you make new ones.

You end relationships, have heartache, and find love again. High school never truly ends.

This is not such a bad thing. Yes, high school had its good and bad times and so does life. That is what makes life interesting.

If we all acted like "grown ups" all the time, we would miss so much in life. We are still high school students, just a little older now.

Michael Rigby is a freshman education major. The opinions expressed in his column do not necessarily reflect those of the Sauce staff or those of the university.

Corrections:

The Current Sauce reported in the Sept. 28 issue that people should boil spinach at 160 degrees Fahrenheit, which is not possible because water does not boil until it reaches 212 degrees Fahrenheit. Spinach should be cooked at 160 degrees Fahrenheit.

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Paging Dr. Playstation

By Chris Reich Staff Columnist

I'm not going to lie, I'm a nerd. Technology and science make me really excited, and when they are combined it's a wonderful thing. I was recently informed about Stanford University and Sony Electronics teaming up to fight Alzheimer's disease.

How are they going to fight this? Simple: the Playstation 3. They will be using Stanford's Folding@Home research program to do this.

Folding@Home studies the folding of proteins and how they form. While something this mundane doesn't seem worth it, it is worth it when proteins that form wrong contribute to Alzheimer's, Parkinson's, cystic fibrosis and mad-cow disease among oth-

According to an article on CNN.com, having only 10,000 Playstations with the software installed and running will increase the processing power of the project by a factor of five. Sony plans to sell 2 million in the US alone by year's end. The project is currently using around 200,000 home computers.

Playstations will add to this.

what is called distributed. computing. In a nutshell, Stanford will take a massive "Playstations are very small chunks, and distribute it over the Internet to users' Playstations who their owners are are participating in the pro-

On their Playstation, the calculation is performed only when it is not in use contribution you and then sent back to Stanford to add to the puzzle

Playstations are idle all day while their owners are science and at school or work. Just imagine the contribution you can make to science half-asleep in and society while halfasleep in economics.

Distributed computing has been around for a long time. It is essentially using more than one system to complete a given task. With the advent of broadband Internet, it has become easier to dismany lives, and that has certainly The tribute to users. Traditionally, person-helped getting people on board.

al computers have been used. The The Playstation 3 will work using Playstation 3 will be the first gaming console used for dis-

tributed computing.

SETI project is scanning the sky, searchat school or work. ing for extra terrestri-Just imagine the can make to society while economics."

> Chris Reich Staff Columnist

There are several well-known projects in existence. The first idle all day while is SETI@home. The

> al life using radio sig-One reason this has caught on is the potential bragging rights when a user's computer gets a collect call from E.T. from the other side of the galaxy.

university word about a project.

Folding@Home being run by a major and research institute beginning. helps to spread the

The scope of this research impacts

So why the Playstation 3? It's the processor at the core of it. It is called Cell and is designed for scientific calculations.

The processor is made by IBM and is the same processor being used to build a super computer for the Department of Energy. It is expected to reach one petaflop, or 1,000 trillion calculations a second.

Why use Cell in a Playstation? Because the processing power is needed to make games pretty. There is a lot more to it, but that is basically it. Personally, I love this idea. Any-

thing to get people more involved in the sciences is a great thing. Sony obviously believes this, too. They have added a graphical ele-

ment to the software allowing the owner to navigate the protein as it forms. Slightly scientific, but in the end it's just cool looking.

Hopefully, this will just be the

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NSU first in East Division in SLC poll

Sports Editor

NSU basketball has been acknowledged again as the men's and women's teams were ranked high in an official league poll of coaches and sports information directors released by the Southland Conference on Oct.

The men's team and two-time defending SLC champions were again picked to win the SLC East Division.

Both the coaches and sports information directors' polls had the Demons ranked first in the East Division, with the coaches' poll giving the Demons eight

By KristiGeorge out of 12 first place votes and the sports information directors' poll giving the Demons seven out of 12. first place votes. Lamar was second in both polls with three first place votes.

> In a university press release, Demon's coach McConathy said: "It's a pleasant surprise to be picked to win by our peers. Most of the preseason publications and websites have looked at last year's senior class and haven't considered what we have on hand this season. We're very excited about the depth and talent on two first place votes from the this team."

made the NCAA Tournament poll. and beat Iowa in the first round,

second round after a loss to West Virginia.

The Demons finished the season 26-8. The Demons have nine returning players, including senior Luke Rogers who was the only Demon player on the preseason All-SLC team selected by SLC head coaches.

The women's team earned a second place ranking in both polls in the East Division, behind Southeastern Louisiana University in first place.

The Lady Demons received coaches' poll and one from the Last season, the Demons Sports Information Directors'

Women's basketball coach Jen-

poll rankings really doesn't mean a lot. It's everybody taking a guess. It's exciting to see that others in the league recognized the fact we do have a lot of talent on our roster.

"We are building off the tough experiences and challenges that we faced last year. We are focused on improving every day building on chemistry and just plain hard work."

The Lady Demons, who had a 11-17 season, are returning eight players and two starters. Chassidy Jones, the lone senior on the team was the only Lady Demon to be named to the preseason All-SLC team.

Graf said, "Jones has stepped

but exited the tournament in the nifer Graf said, "The preseason up into a leadership role. She is such a versatile player that we are capable of using her in many different spots on the floor."

To view both polls visit the Southland Conference Web site at http://southland.cstv.com

Both Demon basketball teams begin play Nov. 2 against Harding University in exhibition games in Prather Coliseum.

Women's Basketball: Nov. 2 at 6 p.m. vs. Harding University

Men's Basketball: Nov. 2 at 7:45 p.m. vs. Harding University



Jesse Ralston/The Current Sauce Chassidy Jones was selected on the preaseason All-SLC team.

Demons lose second SLC game 31-24 against SLU

By Quencheta Pania Sauce Reporter

The Demons lost to the University of Southeastern Louisiana 31-24 in overtime Saturday.

The Demons led early in the first half, 14-0, but after missed tackles and four turnovers, it was tied 24-24 in the fourth quarter.

The Lions scored in overtime, making it 31-24, causing the Demons to fall to 2-4 and 0-2 in the Southland Confer-

An SLC team 15 years ago won the championship with two conference losses. Head coach Scott Stoker said he hopes the Demons can replicate that this year.

The Demons led the Lions in yards gained with 419 yards, against Southeastern's yards.

NSU safety Jason O'Brien, for the second straight game, recovered a possible fumble and ran it into the end zone, but officials whistled the ball dead.

The Demons tried to recover a few fumbles, but were unable to gain possession. They put up a good fight, giving all they had.

The Demons travel Saturday to Thibodeaux to face the Nicholls State Rebels. It is important for the Demons to defeat the Rebels whom the



Gary Hardamon/NSU Media Services Demons have not beaten NSU quarterback Roch Charpentier opened with Nicholls State since nice completions, breaking one school record.



Gary Hardamon/ NSU Media Services Mya Walsh is a senior midfielder on the Demons' soccer team.

Mya Walsh

Age?

Hometown? Norcross, Ga.

Current favorite song? "Resentment" by Beyonce

Favorite pre-game meal? Anything with carbs.

Why did you choose NSU?

Scholarship and because how great the coaching staff were for my visit.

Pre-game ritual? Listening to my Ipod.

Greatest athlete of all time? Rip Hamilton

Favorite personal sports moment? Playing in the 1st round of the NCAA Tournament.

What is one thing most people don't know about you? Cats scare me to death.

Did you know...

Luke Rogers, a senior on the men's basketball team, was selected on the preseason All-SLC team selected by the league's head coaches.

Source: NSUdemons.com

O'Brien wants to win on field, in class

Sauce Reporter

If a college student rises before 8 a.m., it is because there is a test at 9 a.m. and he or she is trying to utilize every moment to do some last minute studying.

Jason "J.O." O'Brien, a senior health and human performance major and defensive lineman on the Demon football team does not have his first class until 11 a.m., but he is up by 6 a.m. every morning.

He does not wake up that early for extra mirror time. In fact, he barely has enough time to stop by the cafeteria and eat breakfast before he has to go on about his business.

O'Brien, wakes up early for

By Trecey Rew morning football practices and meetings. From 8 a.m. until after 10 a.m. O'Brien and his teammates are on the field running, drilling and being yelled at by coaches.

> If practice goes as planned, the players will wrap things up with enough time to shower and make it to their 11 a.m. classes on time, if not they will still make it to class on time, but they will also be "that smell" in the halls

> O'Brien is taking 12 hours this semester but usually takes 15 in the fall. He is usually finished with classes around 2 p.m.

Immediately following his classes he must go to the weight room for his lifting session, leaving him no time to eat lunch.



Jason O'Brien, a senior safety on the Demons football team

When the strength coaches final- evening class he must attend. ly are finished with him, he He could easily skip that class would prefer to go home and or any of his others to gain a few rest, but on select days he has an more hours of rest, but he knows

as an athlete he is held to high standards.

"People know me to be more that just an athlete. They know that I am a student," O'Brien break on the weekends because a said.

"I came here to get a degree. Anything else is extra."

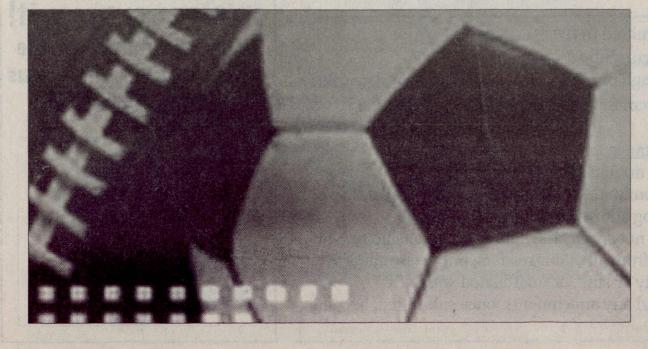
is finished with school and footdepending on the day.

After eating he begins his homework. He would like to be finished with enough time to get at least six hours of sleep. However, that is usually not possible because he stays awake studying, reading and writing English

O'Brien would like to be more involved in school activities, but "there's just not enough time," he said. He does not even get a majority of football games are held on Saturdays.

On Sundays, which is known O'Brien, who has a 3.065 GPA, as recovery time for most college supports his statement. When he students, is when O'Brien tries as much as possible to go to church. ball activities, he sits down to If he does not attend church, it is dinner around 8 p.m. or 9 p.m., probably because of schoolwork or football. He does not get much rest or time for himself during the week or on the weekends.

O'Brien said, "I don't mind. This is all so I can make it to the next level [National Football League], and if I don't go there I will still have my education."



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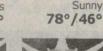
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Burgerbee's gets new name, owners

Copy Editor

The recently closed Burgerbee's restaurant on Second Street will return in early November as Kingfish and Burgers, complete with new owners and a new culinary option.

New owners Noe and Marianne Cortez, who also own the restaurant La Cocina de Nakatosh on Church Street, said their plan for the restaurant is to offer some of Burgerbee's staple items, such as hamburgers and chicken fries, and add catfish meals.

"We know a lot of the college students go there and have items on the menu that they identify with the location," Marianne said. "But we're also

By David Dinsmore going to market catfish in a way that we haven't seen done here in Natchitoches anywhere."

Marianne said buckets of catfish will be offered similar to the way fried chicken is offered by restaurants such as Southern Classic Chicken.

The Cortezs said they plan to open the doors Nov. 6, which is the same day the Natchitoches Historic Society is set to decide approval of the sign for the new business.

Noe said they also plan to place more tables and chairs inside and on the outside patio.

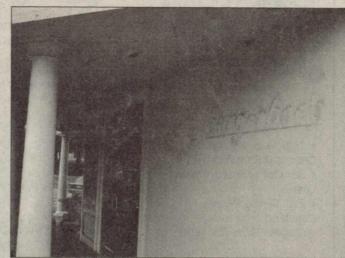
Marianne said she and her husband have been entertaining the thought of opening a fast-food style catfish restaurant for nearly a year.

"We weren't actively looking. We were just kind of playing around with the idea," Marianne said.

Marianne said their acquisition of Burgerbee's happened quickly after she and her husband were told of Burgerbee's closure in September. They contacted the former owners, Mike and Judy Hinds, and began discussing the idea of buying the proper-

"Everything kind of fell into place in three days," Marianne said. "Everything was perfect for us. Everything was right there; we wouldn't have to buy equipment."

The Cortezs said their faith played a definite factor in the start-up of their



Harvey Briggs/The Current Sauce Burgerbee's will reopen Nov. 6 as Kingfish and Burgers

2006 Homecoming Schedule

Thursday, October 26

NSU Retirees Reception 3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - President's Home Reception for all Northwestern Retirees.

Friday, October 27

10:00 a.m. at the Red River Waterway Commission Building on the Highway 1 Bypass directly across the street from the Mariner's Restaurant. Annual Board of Directors meeting open to the public

ecoming Golf Tournament 1:00 p.m. - NSU Recreation Complex

Come participate in the annual golf scramble on the 18-hole golf course for \$50 per player (includes golf cart and lunch by Coach Gene Knecht). Tee time is at 1:00 p.m. and lunch will be served at 12:00 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling Drake Owens at (318) 357-4243 or email at

NSU Foundation Board Meeting 1:30 p.m. at the Red River Waterway Commission Building on the Highway 1 Bypass directly across the street from the Mariner's Restaurant. Open to the

Alumni Piaza Dedication
3:00 p.m. -- Creative and Performing Arts Complex
Join us as we unveil the new Alumni Piaza Courtyard in the heart of the Creative and Performing Arts Complex. For more information, please call Drake Owens at (318) 357-4243 or email at wdowens82@yahoo.com.

Homecoming Parade
5:00 p.m. (approx.) – Campus/Town Annual Homecoming Parade for both the
Northwestern and Natchitoches communities. Begins at Prather Coliseum and
ends at the Downtown Riverbank. Pep rally on the Riverbank will follow

Honoring Alumni Board, Foundation Board, Excellence in Teaching Award Recipients, Long Purple Line Recipients, N-Club Inductees, and President's Distinguished Service Award Recipient.

7:00 p.m. - Student Union Ballroom

Join us for the annual banquet, as we honor the Long Purple Line Recipients, the President's Distinguished Service Award Recipient, Excellence in Teaching Award Recipients and the N-Club Inductees. Tickets are \$15 per person and can be purchased at the Alumni Center or by calling 357-4414 or 1-888-799-6486. A reception prior to the banquet will be held from 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. in the lobby of the Student Union.

Saturday, October 28

College of Education Reunion

All graduates of the College of Education are invited to attend a breakfast that will honor the inductees of the College's Hall of Distinguished Educators. For more information, call the College of Education at (318) 357-6288.

Track Alumni Reunion
9:00 a.m. — Walter Ledet Track Complex
For more information, please call the Athletic Department at (318) 357-5251

All College of Business alumni are invited to renew old friendships before the game. For more information, call the College of Business at (318) 357-5161.

10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon—Natchitoches Room, Russell Hall

10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. - Student Union Go by the bookstore and buy all of your NSU memorabilia!

N-Club Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony 10:30 a.m. - Magale Recital Hall

For more information, please call Gil Gilson at (318) 677-3141 or email at

Alumni Tailgating 11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. – Tailgating Field The Alumni Association will be serving plate lunches for \$5 per person. All NSU Alumni are invited to come by the tent and grab something to eat before the game. It will be a great time to visit with friends you haven't seen in a

11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. - Tailgating Field adjacent to Turpin Stadium. Various groups, including the Greek organizations, N-Club and College of Education will be tailgating prior to the football game.

1956 Football Team Reunion Reception

11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. Stroud Room in the Athletic Fieldhouse For more information, please call Janay Matt at the NSU Alumni Center at (318) 357-4415 or email at giblinj@nsula.edu.

Alumni Art Show/Picnic 12:00 Noon - Orville Hanchey Gallery

Northwestern State University's School of Creative & Performing Arts, Fine & Graphic Arts Department, will host an inaugural alumni exhibit in conjunction with this fall's Homecoming celebration. For more information, please call Leslie Gruesbeck at (318) 352-6974 or email at gruesbeckl@nsula.edu.

1:30 p.m. - Turpin Stadium

Enjoy the pre-game show by the Spirit of Northwestern Marching Band and other game day activities.

ecoming Game vs. Texas State 2:00 p.m. - Turpin Stadium

Halftime Ceremonies 3:30 p.m. (approx.) - Turpin Stadium

Band Alumni Party 5:00 p.m. (approx.) – Alumni Center

Postgame Reception for Homecoming Court 5:00 p.m. (approx.) – Stroud Room in the Athletic Fieldhouse For more information, please call Yonna Pasch at (318) 357-5438 or email paschy@nsula.edu. By invitation only.

N-Club Barbeque 5:00 p.m. (approx.) – Shriners' Club For more information, please call Gil Gilson at (318) 677-3141 or email at

"Boogle on the Bricks"

7:00 p.m. (approx.) — Front Street
Join Demon fans in the Historic District for live music, food and drinks as Natchitoches puts on its best for the Demons

Other Homecoming Activities

Kappa Sigma 40th Anniversary Reunion Friday & Saturday, Oct. 27-28 Activities include receptions, chapter meeting, tailgating, & football game. Activities for families included!

Information mailed to membership in July 2006. For more information, please call Steve Horton at (318) 357-5851 or email at

Pl Kappa Phi 50th Anniversary Reunion

Friday, October 27th Golf Tournament—Contact Mike Ailain at (504) 231-4410 for more information. 7:00 p.m.—PI Kappa Phi open house for all members & families.

Saturday, October 28th
9:00 a.m.—Alumni Meeting at Pi Kappa Phi house. All Alumni are invited.
12:00 noon—Pi Kappa Phi Taligate Party at Turpin Stadium.
7:00 p.m.—50th Anniversary Celebration Dinner at the Natchitoches Events Center. Contact Rodney Clements to RSVP at (318) 347-7228 or email at pikappbo1956@yahoo.com. For more Information on all events, please call David Morgan at (512) 694-4639 or email at ddm@daviddmorgan.com, Wes Breeden at (425) 213-4978 or email at west-reeden@aol.com, or Jack McCain Jr. at (318) 352-8624 or email at jpmccain@hotmail.com, or Mike "Mickey" Murphy at (504) 443-5004 or email at memurphy@sstar.com

Cane River Belles/Demon Dazzier 30th Anniversary Alumni Reunion For more information, please call Abe Anthony at (318) 357-5088 or email at Anthony@nsula.edu.

SGA decision opens time for student discussion

By Andi Bass to all students and faculty.

Life Editor

The Student Government Association passed legislation Monday that will set aside time at each SGA meeting for students to express their opinions and concerns on any topic they choose.

Prior to the bill, only mem- covering the costs for the bers of the SGA could bring up new business at meetings.

Now, any student who wishes to discuss something may do so for three minutes at the designated time.

SGA meetings are Mon-

tition in Monroe

donations.

semester.

SGA members will discuss giving \$3,000 from the Club Sports Fund to the Ultimate Frisbee team for competition days at 7 p.m. They are open costs, new jerseys and discs.

could name the chief justice.

that students know what

they picked up in high school

or their freshman year," Long

said. "They are not up-to-

and methods class, taught by

Long, gave approximately

300 surveys to random stu-

dents around the first week

The sample was not scien-

The reason for the survey

was to introduce the class to

tifically random, but the stu-

The political science scope

date in current events.'

of September.

'My basic conclusion is

In other business, the

Organizational Relief Fund

committee approved two

One will go toward the

The other is to assist in

costs of a student who is

traveling to London next

flight team's regional compe-

At next week's meeting,

Political science class surveys students' political knowledge

By Kera Simon the Iraq war, and 15 percent

Staff Reporter

A survey was conducted by an NSU political science class on students' awareness of political actions.

The survey consisted of 15 questions about current news

and political fundamentals. Chad Long, assistant professor of political science, used questions from national surveys to include in the sur-

"We wanted to gauge the average student's political

knowledge," Long said. Long said NSU students did pretty well overall.

Students were most capable of reciting political fundamentals.

For example, 98 percent of those surveyed knew the names the two major political parties and the voting age, and 93 percent were able to name one of the First Amendment freedoms.

Additionally, 87 percent of students knew the current vice president and number of years for a presidential term. Long said students were

most unsure about current events. Only 40 percent of stu-

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dents knew who the secretary of defense was. Even less, 24 percent knew the number of casualties of

dents were asked to have about equal numbers of race, genders and a variety of ages and majors surveyed.

the polling process and general research. Long was also interested the students' political aware-

Long said he was not surprised by the low number of students that knew the name of the chief justice, because national surveys show few people do.

"I was surprised by the number of people who knew about the (war) casualties,' Long said. "The ones dying (in Iraq) are students' peers, around the same age. (This generation) is not connected to the war, like they've been in the past."



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Ghosts haunt American sites

Sauce Reporter

It's that time again; time for all the local ghost stories to start creeping back into conversations.

Many NSU students have heard the story of Isabella, NSU's ghost, but what about other hauntings of some of America's most wellknown cities? Our first stop on haunted across

America is the White House in Washington, where, according to Haunted Accommodations.com, Abraham Lincoln's presence may still be in the White House today.

Former occupants President Theodore Roosevelt and first lady Grace Coolidge reported seeing a

On occasion people walking by on the street reported seeing a shadow of Lincoln's dimensions in the window of the Oval Office, where it's Potomac River during the Civil

Our next stop is the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel in Los Angeles. According to 2GetGold.com, a California vacation Web site, this maid spotted Monroe looking back hotel's famous guests loved this place so much that they refused to

During the making of the film "From Here to Eternity" in 1952, actor Montgomery Clift stayed in the Roosevelt Hotel on the ninth floor. He was often found in the

By Brandi James tall, gaunt figure in several rooms. hall practicing his bugle, and according to various accounts, his ghost can still be heard practicing

> Another famous guest was Marisaid he often stood gazing at the lyn Monroe. She was a frequent guest to Cabana 246. Her four-foot vanity mirror was first moved to the manager's office.

According to 2GetGold.com, it was moved to the lobby after a at her in the mirror. It is reported that her reflection can still be seen from time to time.

HauntedAccommodations.com reports another supernatural locale that exists in the form of the St. Louis Cemetery No. 1 in New

woman from Haiti, moved to New Orleans in the 1830s. She started her life in New Orleans as a fortuneteller to the richest women in

Her talents with voodoo surfaced later, and it was rumored she could kill people's enemies using voodoo alone for \$1,000.

Her death in 1881 is still a mystery. Today, visitors report seeing the dancing, nude ghost of a tall woman with a snake coiled around her body.

The last point of haunting interest in this overview of American hauntings is the Boston Common, perhaps the largest hidden burial ground in America, according to

Marie Laveau, an attractive HauntedAccommodations.com.

Public hangings were held in the Common until 1817. The diseased and homeless were often buried there. When public officials ran out of room to put the bodies, they buried them together and on top of other graves.

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According to HauntedAccommodations.com, the most frequently spotted ghosts in the Boston Common are the "Proper Bostonians." These two elderly ladies, dressed in proper 1830s garb, seem to be out for a leisurely stroll. They are thought to be former guests at the nearby Ritz-Carlton. women do not seem to know they are ghosts, and often stop and offer a warm smile to passersby.

Rashion Forward

Meet the parents 101: How to dress the part

Sauce Reporter

Meeting the parents can be a nerve-wracking experience for anyone, and with the holidays rapidly approaching, this task is almost unavoidable for some.

Wondering what to wear to make this meeting an impression-

Knowing the location and the occasion of the meeting is an important factor in deciding what to wear. A casual look is acceptable if the meeting is at the parents' house. Be careful not to dress too casual; you want to show that you are laid back but you still want to dress appropriately.

If you are going out to eat at a restaurant, try a cute wrap dress or

By Natasha Anderson a nice blouse over a cute pencil skirt for a more classy, polished

> Although you may be proud of all the artwork you have had done on your body try not to over expose all of your tattoos and piercings. You may not be able to hide all of your work, but ladies, skip the urge to show off your belly

> Treat this meeting with the parents as if it was a job interview where your job is to make a good impression on your partner's parent. Avoid clothing that is too short or tight (i.e., leave the cleavage at

> Guys, if this is your first time meeting your girlfriend's parents wear a nice shirt paired with dress pants. Baggy pants might be cool

to wear when you are around your friends but avoid wearing them during this meeting. Make your clothing is clean and neatly

Personal hygiene is a must. Make sure your hair and nails are neatly done. Guys are no exception to this so make sure that your facial hair is trimmed.

In the end, you want to make a good impression but be yourself. Obviously your boyfriend or girlfriend thought you were important enough to bring home to their family, despite your personal style. You don't have to transform into the "perfect partner" to impress the family, but remember to remain respectful at all times and your personality will say more than your

2006 Homecoming Court

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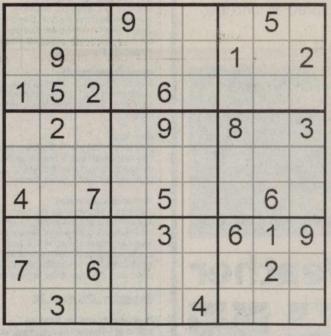
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Natchitoches Events & Festivals

Saturday, Sept. 9 National Public Lands Day at Rebel State Park Assist Rebel State Park with cleaning, tree and plant restoration, and other site improvements.

Saturday, Sept. 9 7th Annual Motorcycle Run

12 p.m. - Northwestern State University's Prather Coliseum: registration, silent auction, luncheon, and fun and games. All bikers welcome. Pre-register by September 5th for a free t-shirt and one meal ticket. Registration \$25 per rider and \$20 for passenger.

Saturday, Sept. 9 Rebel State Historic Site Studio Concert With Edyce River performing. Located in Marthaville, off Hwy. 120

Sunday, Sept. 10 Super Scramble Golf Tournament Natchitoches Country Club is having a Super Scramble tournament for members and nonmembers.

Friday, Sept 15 - Saturday, Sept. 16 4th Annual Meat Pie Festival Meat pies, music and more! Celebrate our famous Natchitoches Meat Pie with cook-offs, demonstrations, entertainment, eating contests and more. Free admission. www.meatpiefestival.com

Friday, Sept 15 - Saturday, Sept. 16 Good Ole Days Festival Located in Marthaville, 15 miles west of Natchitoches off Hwy 6, on Hwy. 120. Gospel Music Singing Event 6:30 p.m. Friday night -Marthaville Heritage Park stage. Saturday - 10 a.m. parade, entertainment, food, crafts, and children's activities. Free admission.

For specific information about upcoming events and festivals, check out the online calendar at http://events.natchitoches.net or call 800-259-1714. Natchitoches Area Convention & Visitors Bureau, 781 Front Street, open daily Monday-Sunday, 9 a.m.

to 5 p.m.





University with diversity

Guest Columnist

The other day I came across a quote by Margaret Mead. It read, "If we are to achieve a richer culture, rich in contrasting values, we must recognize the whole gamut of human potentialities, and so weave a less arbitrary social fabric, one in which each diverse human gift will find a fitting place."

I thought how ironic this was because this is exactly the goal the Student Government Association's Department of Student Affairs is trying to meet by establishing a Committee on Cultural

We like to think that in a world so far advanced, technologically speaking, that we would, at the very least, be more mentally advanced in the ways of tolerance and door." acceptance.

We like to think that as a cultural, racial, gender and

a people to learn to recognize, appreciate and cele-

ferences. Sadly, we only like to Latino...but as a think we have accomplished person, to stand such tasks. reality, however, is a harsh one. It is one rooted greater than your shame, in hatred and own." intolerance.

It is one that haunts the very essence

and even our campus. to this reality and that is its oning the great cause that is potential for change. Apathy diversity, to attend the first won't do it. Neither will general committee meeting stubbornness, complacency or contempt for one another. Only through true dedication to our cause, a strong will and strong people can we achieve such a momentous

Our charge is one that will fierce opposition, but I am university.

By Myles Minix convinced that our will is stronger than that of the opposition and I am convinced that our success is

To you I say give us your blacks, whites, Asians, Latisociety we have transcended nos, Europeans, Catholics, Jews, Protestants, Muslims personality barriers, and that and so on. Give us the we have matured enough as uniqueness that is you; give

"I ask you, not as us represents brate our dif- a black, white, Asian, or gious up and help our characters. champion a cause As chair of the

> **Myles Minix** Guest Columnist

dent organizaof our society, of our world tion, as well as every student who simply wants to help But there is a brighter side lead the charge in champion Thursday, Nov. 9 at 6 p.m. in the President's Room of the Friedman Student Union.

political science major. The views expressed in his column do not necessarily reflect those of be, and has been, met with the Sauce staff or those of the

With that in mind I ask you, the student body, to join this Committee on Cultural Diversity in embracing diversity. I ask you, not as a black, white, Asian, or Latino, etc., but as a person, to stand up and help champion a cause greater than your

I ask you to represent diversity. In 1883 Emma Lazarus wrote these words now affixed on the great statue of liberty, "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free. The wretched refuse of your teeming shore. Send these the homeless, tempest-tost to me, I lift my lamp beside the golden

us diversity.

Every one of diversity, not simply because of the color of our skin, our relibackgrounds or our cultural heritage, but because of the content of

Committee on Cultural Diversity, I cordially invite a representative from every registered stu-

Myles Minix is a sophomore

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof: or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances. -First Amendment of the United States Constitution



Women have place in sports

Sports Editor

I guess you all are wondering how I, of all people, became sports editor. That is a question I ask myself everyday. Don't get me wrong, I love it, but I know many of you are wondering, "What does a woman know about sports?" Well, to answer that question let me take you back to my childhood.

As a child I tried to play all types of sports: gymnastics, softball, basketball, etc. None of them turned out to be a natural fit for me and to this day I can't do a cartwheel, hit a fast ball or dribble a basketball too well. As my sister excelled in lacrosse, I was left to cheer from the sidelines.

Like the saying goes, "Those who can't do, teach." In my case it's "Those who can't play, write." So here I am as the Current Sauce sports editor. A female sports editor.

I know I have doubters. If I make a mistake, will people think that it really was just an honest mistake or will

they think it is because I am a woman? respect in athletics. They are always editor, but no one is per-

I am still young in my "If I make a career and still learning. I have accepted the fact mistake, will that people will queswill not allow myself to do is fail.

I guess my determination comes from all the athletes I have spent mistake or will endless hours watching. My friends seriously think I am crazy when there is a big game on and I decline woman?" their shopping invitation. I mean, really, what girl would choose watching the NBA

going shopping you like to know the answer? Me. Women have never really had

I know I've made mistakes as sports seen in sports as second best to men. Title IX, passed in 1972, changed everything. It

woman took a stand against discrimination. Title IX says, "No pertion me. One thing I people think that son in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, it really was just be excluded from participation in, be denied the an honest benefits of, or be subject to discrimination under any educational prothey think it is grams or activity receiving federal financial because I am a assistance.'

shown to lower drop out

Kristi George rates among high school Sports Editor females who become pregnant or have a child, can no longer dis-

Title IX has been

was the point where

really good source for women sports fanatics. The Web site offers advice on sports and fitness designed for women and features issues and concerns that affect women. The Web site also has grants and scholarships that women can apply for.

Women in sports have come a long way, but is still not at the same level as men in sports. Women that work for sports giants ESPN or Sports Illustrated like Lisa Salters, reporter for ESPN and former basketball player at Penn State, show that women are earning

I know I am nowhere near Salters' status as a sports reporter, but I like to think that I'm helping break stereotypes as being sports editor for the

Kristi George is a senior journalism major. The views expressed in her column do not necessarily reflect those of the criminate against them in activities. entire Sauce staff or those of the universi-Womenssportsfoundation.org is a ty.

Toughen up buttercup

are raising a

Staff Columnist

An elementary school south of Boston banned kids from playing tag during recess. Officials approved the ban because of concerns that children could get hurt and hold the school liable. Officials also raised concerns about children's psychological well-

According to an article on Yahoo News, other elementary schools in Cheyenne, Wyo., and Spokane, Wash., have also banned tag and other contact sports during recess.

Playing games, getting hurt and

or unaffiliated with NSU.

being a kid. Fears of lawsuits have robbed children of a healthy child- "I think that we

hood. Melanie McCain, principal at the NSU elementary lab school, sug- generation of gests that replacing activities that might seem dan- wimps." gerous with other physical activities would keep children from missing

I think that we are raising a generation of wimps. The idea ing accountability with support benethat tag and other contact sports damage a child's ego is just plain non-

By Cheryl Thompson running with no cares are all part of The need to keep children safe and happy has gone to

extremes. According to an article from Reader's Digest, "The Perfect Childhood," the need for constant false praise inhibits a child's mental growth.

Cheryl McCain said there **Thompson** needs to be a balance to Staff Columnist help children learn to problem solve. Balanc-

> fits a child more. "They're learning how to learn," McCain said.

Competition is a part of life. It's time for a reality check for today's kids. The idea that we can teach children to all be "winners" is a nice idea but not very realistic. There are winners and there are losers. That's life.

"You can't come up with a vanilla society," said McCain.

You can encourage your children to be the winners but they shouldn't feel as though they always have to win, or that they are entitled to win.

Cheryl Thompson is a senior journalism major. The views expressed in her column do not necessarily reflect those of the entire Sauce staff or those of the universi-

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-The Devil's Dictionary Ambrose Bierce

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WE NEED CARTOONISTS!

(REALLY, REALLY BADLY.)

If you'd be interested in submitting

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Also, the former Tutoring Center coordinator is Jeremy Thomas, not Jeffrey Thomas.

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NSU club sports showcased at expo

The Student Government Association sponsored a club sports expo Oct. 19 in the Friedman Student Union ballroom to showcase and promote club sports available at NSU.

Some of the club sports showcased included crew (rowing team), soccer, fencing and ultimate Frisbee.

SGA senator Myles Minix said, "The purpose of this event is basically to give

By Kristi George club sports the opportunity to showcase Sports Editor all the different club sports and activities that are available to students and encourage them to join these sports."

Bilal Khurshid, SGA senator and chairperson of the Club Sports Committee said, the club sports expo was held for the first time last year and with the success he decided to continue the event.

Students enjoyed free food as they tried each sport showcased in small competitions to win prizes.

Junior business major Candice Ratliff said, "This event was very informative. I learned about the different sports. I fenced a little bit and I learned how to Frisbee a little bit. Frisbee even invited me to their events. Also, I didn't even know we had a rodeo team."

Currently NSU has seven club sports: NSU crew, Demon inline hockey, NSU club soccer, NSU flight team, NSU ultimate Frisbee, rodeo team, and NSU

SGA. A fishing club has submitted an application to the SGA.

SGA Senator-at-large Sandrella Wilkerson said to start a club sports a person must first fill out the club sports form located in the SGA office and then the club sports committee will write a bill to present to the SGA Senate arguing why this sport should be funded. The senate will vote yes or no.

Khurshid said that club sports have efforts," Khurshid said.

Fencing was approved this year by the their own budget that they received from student self accessed fees.

Any student could start a club at NSU. If the club sport is approved, the club will receive \$2500 seed money from SGA to help them start their club.

"After that then they have to raise their own money by doing fund-raising. They can ask for more money form club sport but first they have to shown that they are raising money by their own

Demons snap losing streak

Sauce Reporter

The Demon football team broke a two game losing streak with a 9-0 win against the Nicholls State Colonels on

The Colonels have beaten the Demons three consecutive years. This year the Demons got the upper hand, thanks to Demon place kicker Robert Weeks, whose three field goals accounted for all of NSU's nine points.

The tough purple swarm defense held Nicholls scoreless. Defensive end Ed Queen and defensive back Blake Delcambre recovered two fumbles each.

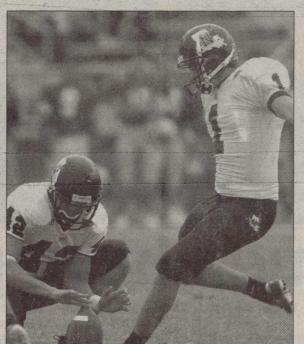
The Colonels gained more yards than

By Quencheta Pania the Demons with 226 total. Yet with the turnovers and the defense kept them from capitalizing on their yardage.

The offense had 176 total yards, setting up Weeks' three field goals from 38, 23 and 25 yards.

Quarterback Roch Charpentier said, "Our defense played great. We didn't score many points but it was enough to win and that's all that matters."

Senior safety Jason O'Brien was voted the Louisiana Sports Writers Association's state defensive player of the week award Monday.



Gary Hardamon/NSU Media Services

The Demons will face the Texas State NSU kicker Robert Weeks was 3-3 on field University Bobcats on Saturday for our goals which accounted for all of NSU's points as 2006 Homecoming at 2 p.m. at Turpin the Demons defeated Nicholls State 9-0.

Athletics events promoted at Homecoming luncheon

By Kristi George against Texas State. Sports Reporter

Northwestern Express and the Student Government Association hosted the 2006 Quarterback Luncheon in the Friedman Student Union ballroom Wednesday.

The luncheon was an opportunity for alumni, faculty and students to celebrate NSU's homecoming week and Saturday's 2 p.m. match up

At the luncheon, the 2006 Homecoming Court was introduced and Demon coaches spoke on their teams' seasons and the upcoming weekend of NSU athletic events.

Senior NSU athletes and Demon coaches sung the fight song and encouraged everyone to come to all the athletic events this weekend. Luncheon attendees were told not to forget to wear purple to events.

NSU Athletic Events

Oct. 27 NSU Soccer vs. Nicholls State

7 p.m.

Oct. 27 NSU Volleyball vs. McNeese St.

Oct. 28 NSU Football vs. Texas State (Homecoming) 2.pm.

Oct. 28 NSU Volleyball vs. Lamar

7 p.m. Source:

Ask how you can be a sports writer for the Current Sauce

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Did you know...

On Tuesday NSU soccer player, Krystle Donaldson was named the Southland Conference Aeropostale and Louisiana Sportswriters Association Goalkeeper of the Week.



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Friday, October 27th

9:00 AM | Golf (University Golf Course)

Contact Mike Allain (504) 231-4410 or mikallain@aol.com

3:00 PM | Pi Kapp Clock/Alumni Plaza Dedication (NSU Performing Arts Complex)

> 7:00 PM | Pi Kappa Phi Open House (Business Casual) All members & their families are invited

> > Saturday, October 28th

9:00 AM | Alumni/ Housing Corporation Meeting- Pi Kappa Phi House All Alumni are invited

> 12:00 PM | Pi Kappa Phi Tailgate Party (Turpin Stadium) All members & their families are invited

> > 6:00 PM | Social 7:00 PM | Dinner

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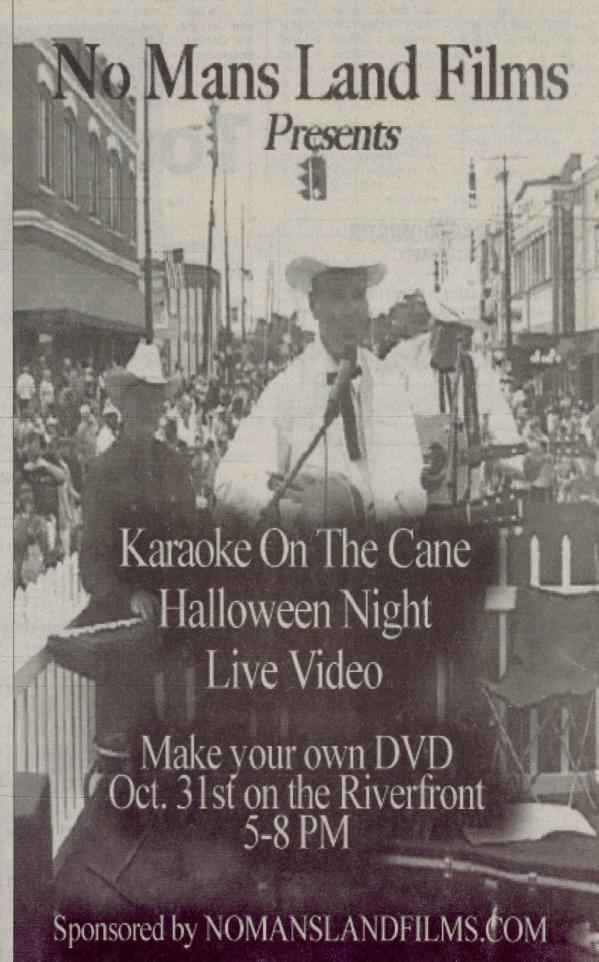
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Player Profile



Catalina Villegas



66°/36°

Mostly Sunny 65°/39°

75°/53°

T-Storms

70°/44°



Saturday Partly Cloudy



Monday 77°/49°



Wednesday 75°/47°



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Meningitis shots available on campus

All incoming freshmen and students who live on campus are now required by the state of Louisiana to have a meningitis shot by Thurs-

Stephanie Campbell, director of health services, said the vaccinations are taking place on Thursday in the Friedman Student Union Lobby from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

"The vaccination is \$125, and all students have to do is

By Katie Lopez and their student identificanot the same that is given ply run its course.

News Editor tion card with them," Camptolia today," Campbell said. "The Bacterial mening bell said.

can also get a flu shot, which shot to be effective.

only \$25 is because it has al, she said. been around so long, Campbell said.

The meningitis shot is a new vaccine. "The meningitis shot that

process should take about 15 minutes," she said. Campbell said students

one given three years ago "Students have to fill out would last for about three to caught by close contact with paper work, and the whole five years. This new one lasts someone, such as sharing a lifetime.'

Campbell said it takes 10

There are two types of Viral meningitis is not life-

threatening, and you catch it like you would a common from bacterial meningitis," cold, Campbell said.

It is something that you

Bacterial meningitis is life threatening and can be drinks, cigarettes and food.

A person should seek treatdays to two weeks for the ment within 48 hours of showing symptoms. If a person does not seek

The reason the flu shot is meningitis, viral and bacteri- treatment within 48 hours the prognosis is not good, Campbell said.

Campbell said.

bring a check or credit card was given three years ago is catch and have to let it sim- Health Services pamphlet on ink pens," Campbell said.

meningitis, the disease usually occurs in late winter and early spring.

Because meningitis overlaps flu season and the symptoms are the same, most of the time it is mistaken for the

Campbell said ways students can protect themselves against meningitis are washing their hands frequently, refrain from eating or drink-"One in ten people die ing after someone, and

"Wipe down door handles, According to the Student telephones, and do not share

Meningitis **Symptoms**

Early Symptoms Leg pain Pain in the groin area

Back pain Later Symptoms

High Fever Neck stiffness

Lethargy

Vomiting Nausea Severe headaches

Sensitivity to light

NSU celebrates Homecoming 2006



NSU's 2006 Homecoming Court gathers in front of the Three Columns outside Russell Hall. Members of the court are: Natasha Bennett, Morgan Cedars, Lindsay Maggio and Jessica Pitcher of Natchitoches, Mia Poullard of Morse, Megan Scruggs of Joaquin, Texas, Latory Davis of Winnfield, Krystal Gipson of Shreveport and LaKeisha Gray of Bernice. Also named to the court were: Reed Thomas of Kelly, Christopher Simon of Baton Rouge, Waylon Metoyer and Blaine Clemons of Natchitoches, Brandon Tipton of Shreveport, Cody Newsom of Mount Vernon, Texas, Sherman Desselle of Alexandria and Tazmin Ivey and Isiah Boyd of New Orleans.

SGA meeting briefs

approved \$500 for food

approved \$671 to go

■ Eight SGA members

were selected to attend the

Council of Student Govern-

ment Associations to be

February. Those selected

were: Sandi Wilkerson,

Heath Boddie, Donyelle

Clark, Lauren Michel,

Dominic Bradford, Shayne

Creppel., Myles Minix and

A guest speaker will

discuss how to get involved

service, civic leadership

and social entrepreneur-

part of NSU's Service Week.

Whitney Rivett.

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In other news:

and beverages for the NSU

v. McNeese tailgating event

that will be open to all stu-

fee of \$2,500.

By Andi Bass time initial standard help Life Editor

This week, the Student Government Association: discussed plans to

show a documentary by Al Gore called "An Inconvenient Truth," and allotted \$600 from the SGA Speaker Budget to secure the rights to the film.

This documentary, which focuses on the issue of global warming, will be shown Tuesday and will be followed by a panel discussion lead by political sciprofessor Greg

Granger. passed a bill dealing with election fliers. "We should make people aware to get out and vote," said Shane Creppel.

granted \$3,000 to the Ultimate Frisbee team to in public service during a assist in their out-of-pocket expenses, which were estimated to be about \$7,000.

To make up for the difference the team is also planning a Frisbee throw one weekend, a BBQ sale at Wal-Mart and doing concessions stands in the Cen-

turyTel Center. The team began three dents about the ways their years ago. All new club sports are allotted a one-

on Tuesday in the President's Room in the Friedman Student Union.

Legislative propositions to be decided at next week's meeting include:

a bill that would create a Committee on Student Apathy to "promote student participation and con-T-shirts with the SGA logo duct research to determine the reason for the apathetic nature of students towards various issues, find positive means of including the general student body in the held at Texas A&M in late affairs of the SGA."

a bill that would create a Committee for Culture Diversity to "promote cultural diversity on campus, handle issues relating to the welfare of all minority groups, work closely with the University's Office of Cultural Diversity, and perform any other pertinent session entitled "Building services not mentioned herein.

Democracy through citizen a bill that, if passed, would allow for organizaship." The session will be tions to apply for funds held 1 p.m. Monday in the from the Organizational Relief Fund once each Friedman Student Union as semester rather than once ■ University budget offieach academic year.

cials will be talking to stu-SGA meetings are held every Monday at 7 p.m. and are open to all students and student fees are applied. The session is set for 4 p.m.

Alumni Plaza unveiled to public



Chris Reich/the Current Sauce

NSU President Randall Webb speaks at the unveiling of the Alumni Plaza on Oct. 27. "The project started one year ago after the OK from President Webb," Drake Owen, project manager for the Alumni Courtyard project, said. The purpose of the Alumni Plaza is to enhance campus beauty and establish a permanent tribute to NSU alumni, students, leaders and friends. It will also help generate funds for the Alumni Plaza scholarship.

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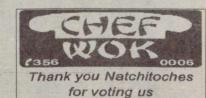
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SAB Coffeehouse Organizational meeting

Time: 3 p.m. Place: Student Union Lobby

NAACP Chapter Meeting and Community Service Meeting

Time: 5:30 p.m. Place: Student Union Lobby

Basketball vs Harding

Time: 6:30 p.m. Place: Prather Coliseum

Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony "Pops" Concert

Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Student Union Ballroom

Gavel Club Meeting

Time: 8 p.m. Place: Student Union President's Room

NSU Graduate Exhibition:Philip Johnson (Clay, Prints, and Sculpture)

Time: 8 p.m.
Place: Gallery 2 of the
CAPA building

Sabine Christmas Tree **Trimming Event**

Time: 8 p.m. - 9 p.m. Place: Sabine Hall

Friday

NSU Faculty Recital: Andrej Kurti (Violin) and Nikita Fitenko (Pianist)

Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Magale Recital Hall

Saturday

NSU's Marching Contest

Begins: 8:45 a.m. NSU performs: 5:30p.m. Awards: 5:45 Place: Turpin Stadium

Monday

Campus Community Coffee: Free coffee and pastries

Time: 9 a.m. - 11 a.m Place: Student Union Lobby

7 on 7 Intramural Soccer **Tournament**

Time: 2 p.m.
Place: Soccer field behind
Watson Library

SAB Lagniappe Organizational meeting

Time: 3:30 p.m. Place: Student Union Lobby

Special Events Organizational meeting

Time: 4:30 p.m. Place: Student Union Lobby

Geroge Wolfe Retrospective

Time: 8 a.m. Place: Hanchey Art Gallery

NSU Graduate **Exhibition: James Pipes**

Time: 8 a.m. Place: Gallery 2 of the CAPA building

Current Sauce Meeting

Time: 6 p.m. Place: Kyser 225

Potpourri Meeting

Time: 6:30 p.m. Place: Kyser 225

Tuesday

SAB Service Learning Organizational meeting

Time: 2 p.m. Place: Student Union Lobby

Lady of the Bracelet Organizational meeting

Time: 3:30 p.m. Place: Student Union Lobby

Lady Demon Basketball vs. Southern Arkansas

Time: 6:30 p.m. Place: Prather Coliseum

Catch Me If You Can: Laser Tag

Time: 8 p.m. - 10 p.m. Place: Practice Field Rain site: Student Union

Wednesday

Banned Book Reading

Time: 2 p.m. - 6 p.m. Place: Watson Library Secon dFloor

NSU Theatre presents "Arsenic and Old Lace"

Time: 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Place: Theatre West

SAB Freshman Factor meeting

Time: 3 p.m.

Student Union Lobby

Northwestern Opera Theatre presents
"The True Story of
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Time: 7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. Place: Magale Recital Hall

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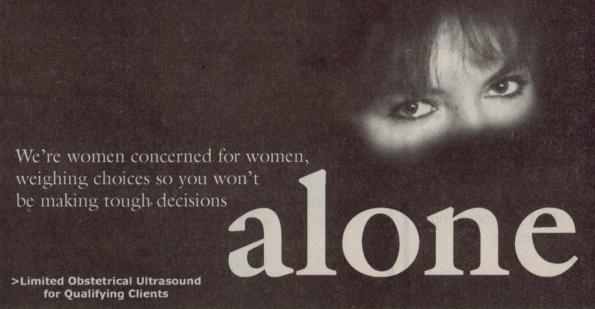
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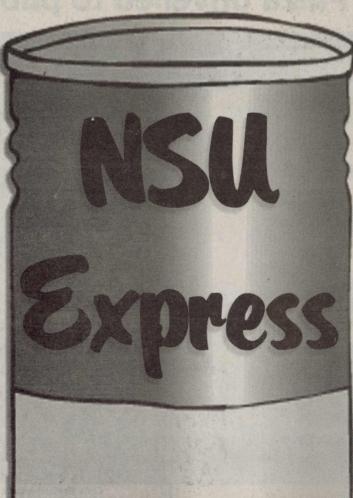


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-1/2 PRICE BLOOD-LIPID PROFILES AT WRAC FITNESS ASSESSMENT LAB

-INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOC. VISITS NSU ELEMENTARY LAB SCHOOL

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

-CANNED FOOD DRIVE CONTINUES (SAB)

-1/2 PRICE BLOOD-LIPID PROFILES AT WRAC FITNESS ASSESSMENT LAB

-MOVIE IN THE ALLEY AT 7PM "AN INCONVENIENT TRUTH": DISCUSSION AND

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-INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOC. VISITS NSU ELEMENTARY LAB SCHOOL

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

-THANKSGIVING LUNCH SERVED BY YOU AT THE COUNCIL ON AGING

-1/2 PRICE BLOOD-LIPID PROFILES AT WRAC FITNESS ASSESSMENT LAB

-CANNED FOOD DRIVE CONTINUES (SAB)

-PHI BETA SIGMA ALL GREEK BASKETBALL FUNDRAISER 6-9 PM (WRAC)

-WELLNESS SEMINAR "DIABETES AWARENESS" 5 PM (WRAC ROOM 208)

-INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOC, VISITS NSU ELEMENTARY LAB SCHOOL

Thursday, November 9

-"PAY IT FORWARD: A DAY TO HELP OTHERS" (SERVICE WEEK COMMITTEE)

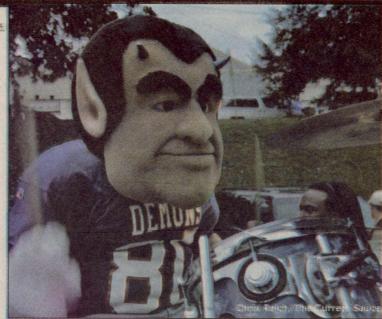
-CANNED FOOD DRIVE- CITY WIDE COLLECTION (WAL-MART AND BROOKSHIRE'S)

-INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOC. VISITS NSU ELEMENTARY LAB SCHOOL

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10

-CANNED FOOD DRIVE CONTINUES (SAB)

-THE BIG EVENT/CLEAN UP DAY- CAMPUS RSO'S AND STUDENTS CLEAN THE CAMPUS AND THE COUNCIL ON AGING 10 AM - 3 PM



Vic the Demon plays the drums during the Homecoming parade.



A group of prospective Kappa Alpha members jumps into Cane River Lake.



Homecoming Queen Nikki Ceaser and King Malcolm Bihm wave to the crowd during the Homecoming parade.

Homesom



Tri Sigma Kayla Pitcher performs during the Homecoming parade.



Tri Sigma celebrates after the football team won its Homecoming game.



Homecoming court members Reed Thomastake and Megan Scruggs pose for a picture.

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Halloween haunts NSU

Children's Halloween Carnival takes over Friedman Student Union

By Ashley Collins the kids to enjoy. Sauce Reporter

Witches, Indians, zombie brides, sock hoppers and M&Ms were only a few of the costumes that were at NSU's 15th annual Children's Halloween Carnival, which was held Monday in the Friedman Student Union.

The National Order of Omega Mu Phi chapter put this event together with help from all Greek organizations at NSU. Each Greek organization worked a booth for

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Zach Calhaun, Brandon Tipton and Jacob Leger of Sigma Nu worked the duck pond, where children picked a duck and received candy.

Other activities included a cakewalk, spacewalk, costume contests, a fortuneteller, ring around the octopus and

The Halloween carnival was open to all kindergarten through fifth grade students. Invites were sent out through facility emails along with letters to local day cares

and schools. It was a pre-Halloween party for the community and provided a safe environment for kids.

Canned goods were collected for the tickets in order to play games. The canned goods will be donated to the Natchitoches

Jolene Bonck and Jill Skaggs, who helped plan the event, said the event had an excellent turnout with more than 200 kids in attendance.

Hunter Salard, Provencal Elementary School first grader, said, "It was great!"

The Scholars' College holds annual **Politically Incorrect Costume contest**



Far Left: Amy Schwenk shows off her costume, "The Grapes of Wrath." Left: Scholars' College student Nick Reeves gets the crowd going at the annual Scholars' College Politically Incorrect Costume contest.

Right: Sarah McFarland and Griffin Bodie look on during Monday's kiddy carnival.



Japanese musicians rock out at the Ramada



While on stage, a member of Peelander Z talks to an audience member's friend on their cell phone.

Kelli Fontenot Staff Reporter

The Japanese punk rock trio Peelander Z played with local bands Dead by Morning and Zack the Rookie on Halloween night at the Ramada Inn.

About 45 people attended the concert, which started at 11:30 p.m. on October 31, 2006, and lasted until around 2:00 a.m.

Natchitoches residents moved close to the stage as Peelander Z, a unique group from New York who performed in Natchitoches last year, started stetting up their instruments.

The group is billed as "Japanese Action Comic Punk," and the members are famous for their wild stage antics, simple lyrics and catchy choruses.

They've appeared on VH1 and Comedy Central. Even though they've been around since 1998, their popularity is still spreading.

While the band was warming up, "Peelander-Yellow," the guitarist and lead vocalist, started the show by asking someone in the audience to call up a friend on his cell phone. He then took the phone from the audience member and started screaming at the person on the other line.

"Everyone is here except you!"

The group played some of their most popular songs, including "S.T.E.A.K." and "Mad Tiger."

They invited audience members onstage, performed silly stunts like human bowling and donned colorful costumes and somewhat frightening masks for different ula and the pope.

songs. The drummer, "Peelander-Blue," held up signs that said things like "Steak...Medium Rare!" and "Buy a CD...for your mother!"

Zack the Rookie and Dead By Morning, two local bands, opened for Peelander Z. The members of Dead By Morn-

ing are known for their enthusiastic physical movement onstage. They played some of their origi-

nals, such as "Lovers Bleed the Darkest Red," a Thrice cover and a metal version of the "Teenage Mutant Ninia Turtles" theme.

Audience members dressed up in costumes at the concert to celebrate the spooky holiday. NSU students came dressed as pirates, angels, emo kids, police officers, Paulie Shore's sister, Count Choc-

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Eating on a budget

Sauce Reporter

There are many different ways to save money on food in college without sustaining oneself on the ramen noodle diet.

First of all, although the items that the C-store sells are good quality, they are not exactly low cost. A trip to Wal-Mart is essential for students who want to save

If your most impressive cooking ability is pouring milk into a bowl of cereal, there are some things you can buy that require practically no work. Apples, oranges, bananas, potatoes and tomatoes are good for your wallet and your body.

Buy tortillas instead of bread they are cheaper and more versa-

Also, although there's nothing glamorous about Easy Mac, it is so good.

Unfortunately for some students, the best advice there is for saving money on food is this: learn to cook. Buy dry pasta and cook it; it fills you up and costs practically nothing. Rice is another dry good you can store almost anywhere and make just about anything with. Look for sales on meats and cheeses. When you do cook, make enough so that you have leftovers, and choose dishes that reheat well, like lasagna and

Several books have been published on the subject of how to make delicious meals out of ramen noodles and canned goods

Kelli Fontenot like spaghetti-Os, such as The Book of Ramen by Ron Konzak and A Man, A Can, A Plan by David Joachim.

> In the introduction to his book, Joachim wrote: "The can is fast. The can is healthy. It's even cheaper than that Burger-Rama mega-deal. The can holds the secret to every great guy meal. When you come home from an insane day at work at open the fridge to find nothing but a slice of 3-week-old pizza, remember the can."

> If you are one of those sneaky students looking for a free meal, however, your strategy must be different.

Take advantage of free stuff around campus: free coffee and pastries in the student union, free popcorn and drinks at movie night in the dorms, et cetera.

Don't forget: Homecoming week is right around the corner, so most organizations at NSU will have something to offer.

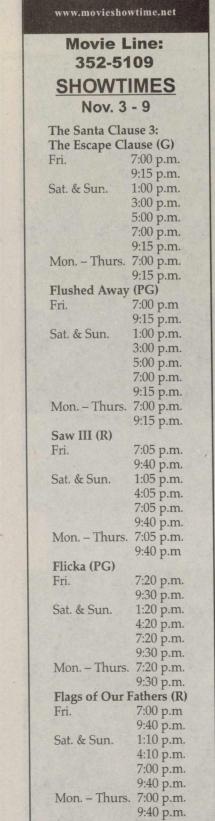
Go to church. Most churches offer not only spiritual guidance, but free potluck Wednesday-night suppers and Sunday breakfasts.

Find a friend with a \$700 meal plan and help him or her with homework in exchange for a free

You don't have to resort to begging and stealing to save money on food in college. Bring a saucepan and some spices to school with you and you'll find yourself rolling in dough. Or rolling out dough. Whatever.

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Homecoming celebration brings alumni home

Kappa Sigma 40th Anniversary

by Alix Mury Sauce Reporter

The Kappa Sigma fraternity celebrated its 40th anniversary with several events during homecoming week.

Members, pledges and alumni celebrated with a dinner at Antoon's Riverfront Restaurant Friday night, Jonah Doucet, grand master of the NSU chapter of Kappa

There was a tailgate party on Saturday and a reception that night at Merci Beau-

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'There are about 25 pledges, and we'll be

electing a new executive committee at the Friday and Saturday. end of the semester," said Doucet.

The committee will include a new president, vice president, grand master of ceremonies, grand scribe, treasurer and ritual guards.

What makes our chapter unique is that we're the only chapter in Louisiana with its original charter," Doucet said.

Pi Kappa Phi 50th Anniversary

By Leigh Gentry Sauce Reporter

NSU's chapter of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity celebrated fifty years of brotherhood

Friday's event teed off with golf at the University Golf Course and was followed by the dedication of the Alumni Plaza and the presentation of a \$10,000 gift of a clock, Will Adams, a sophomore member of the fraternity, said.

The night ended with the Pi Kappa Phi Open House, to which all members and their families were invited.

Saturday's agenda included a chapter meeting, tailgating before the homecoming game and a semi-formal social and dinner for all members past and present.

Adams, a business administration major, attended most of the events during the weekend, and enjoyed how smoothly everything went.

though, given the chance.

Adams said he is very proud of Pi Kappa Phi and the chapter's high GPA and possession of the Intramural Sports Cup. He said it feels good to be a part of such a longstanding tradition.

"It was fun to see how Pi Kapp has changed in the last fifty years," said Adams about meeting the alumni and observing the traditions.

Jason Stelly, a second-year graduate student in sports administration, is in his fifth year of membership with the fraternity. He attended Saturday night's social and dinner where he enjoyed networking and meeting the older members.

He praises Rodney Clements for plan- Pi Kappa Phi chapter at NSU.

He would have started tailgating earlier, ning a large portion of the anniversary events himself while still a full-time undergraduate student.

Robin Williams, a sophomore scientific inquiry major at the Louisiana Scholars' College, said, "It was really interesting to learn about the connection of the brothers regardless of age and when they pledged." She was able to witness this brotherhood

firsthand at the social Saturday night. Although the social was mainly focused on the fraternity, the brothers were very welcoming to those in attendance who were not part of the chapter, Williams said.

Williams also said that the past "Roses" were in attendance as well, which put some focus on the women that contributed to the

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First Lady Webb speaks about surviving breast cancer, need for early detection

by Katie Lopez News Editor

"While I was in bed recovering from my breast reduction surgery my husband came into the room, knelt beside me and said, I'm so glad you had that surgery," Brenda Webb, NSU president Randall Webb's wife, said.

Webb said she thought it was sweet that he would think it was good she had the breast reduction. Then she got the shock of her life.

"He told me the doctor called and said he removed a tumor," Webb said. "You have breast can-

Webb said she lay there stunned. She was also told she has to call her doctor back to make an appointment because she would have to have her breast removed.

"I went from total shock to thinking 'What will my family do?"" Webb said. "When I thought cancer I immediately thought 'I'm not going to make it."

Webb said after she got over the initial shock of being told the news she began to see having breast cancer in a positive light.

"I thought of it as a way for me to help other women," Webb said.

Webb said she had a mammogram every year, but that still did not detect the cancer. Her cancer was in the back of the chest wall and would not have shown up on a mammogram until it was too late.

"If I wouldn't have had the breast reduction I would not have known I had the cancer," Webb

Gynecologist Jamie Wright said mammograms depend on the woman and if breast cancer runs in her family. "Most doctors recommend start-

ing the mammograms at age 40," Wright said. "All recommend them life." after age 50.

not the only thing women can do to protect them self against breast. Knowing family history of cancers, not smoking eating healthy and exercising are other ways women can against breast cancer.

Chemotherapy, radiation lumpectomy and removal of the breast are options that women have when battling breast cancer, Wright said. However, the removal of the breast depends on the severity of the cancer and expertise of the doc-

Webb said that after she had her breast removed she had to recover big support. from two surgeries at the same time, first her breast reduction and then the removal of her breast. She went through four treatments of two drugs every three weeks for her first round of chemotherapy, four treatments of another drug for 24 weeks and then one month of

"The drugs are tough," Webb said. "They make you so sick you

know it's probably killing the can-

Webb said her position in the public eve made the treatment and recovery more difficult.

"There were times I was tired or nauseated, but I felt that God had chosen me. And being in the public forum, I wanted to show what faith and trust in God could do for your

Webb said she remembered wak-Wright said a mammogram is ing up from her surgery with state senators and others from the legislature in the room.

"I know they were there because they cared," Webb said. "I just tried to go through it (the cancer) with as much dignity as I could."

Webb said the support she received from her family and friends was overwhelming.

"My husband was really wonderful through all of this," Webb said. "I think the hardest thing for him was coming to tell me that I had breast cancer.

Webb said her friends were also a

They planned a hat party for me, because I lost my hair very shortly after I started the treatments. They planned a soup party and took turns driving me to Shreveport for my checkups," Webb said.

Women need to be aware of their family history and be aware of

their body, Webb said. "Just get checked."

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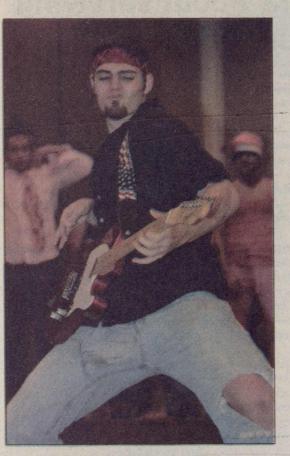
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Reliving the Week of Rock







Top: Members of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity show their school spirit during the Homecoming parade.

Above Far Right: The band draws the crowd into the spirit during the Homecoming game.

Above Left: Alex Miley pumps up the crowd during the Pi Kappa Phi Lip Sync perfomance.

Above Right: Katie Phillips and Davy Ammons compete for the title of Homecoming Hunnies.

Below: Jeremy Holton, a sophomore Computer Information Sciences major, watches 3 Chord Truth during their performance in the Friedman Student Union.



Campus celebrates Homecoming

Lip Sync and Homecoming Hunnies

by Margaret Roberts and Karaski Melvin

Students jitterbugged, moon walked and ratcheted the night away during Northwestern Express lip sync competition and Homecoming Hunnies event Tuesday Oct. 24 in the Friedman Student Union ballroom.

The lip sync competition kicked off the night followed by the Homecoming Hunnies.

Nikki Treadway, chairwoman of the special events committee for the Student Activities Board, said she was very excited about this year's turnout.

She said there were so many people that they had to set up a camera to connect the event to the big screen televisions in the student union lobby.

Many performed but only one could win in their respective category.

The lip sync awards went to the boys of Kappa Sigma and the girls of Tri Sigma.

The Homecoming Hunnies award went to Country Carnahan (Tri Sigma) and Jonathon Johnson (Sigma Nu).

Save the Music Benefit Concert

by Amber Clarkston

Heavy rains did not dampen the demons' rock n' roll spirit for the benefit concert sponsored by the SAB, featuring Ginger Leigh and the Ross Paul Band.

The Save the Music Foundation benefit concert was originally scheduled in the courtyard of the A.A. Fredericks Fine Arts building, however, rainy weather brought the concert indoors to the second floor of the Student Union.

The sound of fresh popcorn popping greeted students while the new CD from Nickelback played in the background. School spirit posters, vinyl records and

classic rock display boards deco-

rated the room.
"Everyone is always asking for

bands. This is a different type of band so we are expecting different kinds of people to come out," said SAB member, Ashley Myers. Singer and songwriter, Ginger

Leigh opened the festivities. Dave May, a senior history major said that he loved Leigh's set. "I thought it was a great show. It rocked. She had a powerful voice," May said.

Between the sets of Leigh and the Ross Paul Band. the SAB revealed the two winners of the Rock Star Makeover contest. Winners Aubrey Landry and Courtney Murphy received certificates for a free massage, facial, manicure, haircut and a \$100 certificate for clothing at Rue 21.

Landry, a senior English major, said he really enjoyed the experience.

"The massage was the best thing about it," said Landry.

Following the Rock Star Makeover contest the Ross Paul Band took the stage. With blinking lights, a fog machine and a movie screen playing clips of bands from the past, the Ross Paul Band took their audience back to a time when, as one of the guitarists put it, "rock was still rock."

During the performance, some spectators played air guitar riffs or air drum solos. Audience members even used their cellular phones as makeshift lighters to sway back and forth with the rhythm of the music.

Sophomore math education major Ánna Williams could only sum up her feelings about the Ross Paul Band's show in one word: "Awesome!"

The Ross Paul Band's last song of the night was Pink Floyd's "Comfortably Numb." During the song, the smoke machine activated a fire alarm, which sent piercing pulses of noise throughout the room. The night ended with an audience member shouting that the alarm being set off by the Ross Paul Band was "so rock 'n' roll!"

Rock 'n' Stoll

by Monica Randazzo

Students continued to rock in the Friedman Student Union Lobby during Rock n' Stroll event Wednesday afternoon.

The SAB had a zip line, human gerbils, a fun-run and a band planned for Wednesday's homecoming festivities.

"Unfortunately, because it was raining outside we had to cancel many of our activities such as the inflatables and a zip line that had to get completely removed," Jeni Anderson, vice president of the

SAB, said.

Three Chord Truth, a student band, played for the students. There was also a booth in the lobby for students to get free personalized screen-printed t-shirts or mouse pads.

The SAB also sold music notes for a dollar to raise for the Save the Music Foundation.

The fun-run activity had a low

turn out because of the weather.

"We were expecting at least 400-500 students for the run, but students from the track team only participated because of the rain,"

Jeni Anderson said.

Homecoming Parade

by Sarah Irwin

Last Friday, the Natchitoches community and students came out to the downtown riverfront to show their NSU pride.

The Homecoming parade began with the Homecoming court riding in cars and throwing candy to the crowd as they made their way down to the riverfront. Jeff Matthews said that cars used for the parade were a collection of personal vehicles.

The floats of Greek sororities and fraternities and other student organization came by decorated in the theme of rock and roll.

The winners for best floats were announced during the pep rally, that followed the parade .

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Apathy cheapens NSU education

Opinions Editor

When I was a child, I lived a few years on the east side of Cane River Lake. There was this huge drainage ditch the neighborhood children used to travel through. It was like our own highway that snaked through the streets and ultimately led to a park.

It was filthy, but that did not stop us. Finally, one day I had the initiative, or the nerve, depending on how you see it, to try to organize several neighborhood kids to help clean up some of the trash in this ditch.

At the first house I came to, I asked for the kid_

I played with every now and "The apathetic, then. His dad said he was not frankly, are there and asked what we were up cheapening my him that I wantthe ditch.

was the city's job problem..." to do that and we shouldn't worry about it. Discouraged, I

moped back home to do "in" society, like the manager something else, probably to of a Pizza Hut, but managers play video games or something else as civically unproductive.

So much for initiative. I drove through that neighborhood a few weeks ago and took a peek into that ditch. I noticed how it seems a lot smaller than it did a decade ago, and I also noticed that it is still filthy.

So much for the city. Remembering moment helps me understand the apathy of NSU students. Maybe, in trying to dispel this apathy, I have gone about it the wrong way by telling you that you are somehow inept because you do not seem to care.

cultural thing. I am not making a generalization about American culture. I mean the culture here at NSU, in Natchitoches and

Louisiana. have been shot down in the thing as trivial as picking up university.

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By Aaron Pizani Coke cans and plastic bags in a ditch. We are conditioned to let some official "officially" take care of our problems.

> If we did something for ourselves or speak up, we stand out. People seem to be mortified by sticking out in a crowd. And the cycle continues as we raise more conforming, go-along-to-getalong children.

We have school uniforms, standardized testing and ridiculous dress codes (a.k.a., "appearance codes") in our grade schools that are teaching young people that being unique and forward are somehow dangerous.

That is the kind of conditioning we have by the time we

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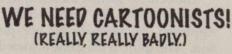
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"of" society. We are here to learn how to guide and transform society into whatever direction we deem fit. Education is that powerful. Apathy during this time is the dangerous thing, not standing out. The apathetic, frankly, are cheapening my college education.

So, your apathy is very much my problem because students are leaving college with the same ambitionless attitude they started with. On the other hand, this kind of environment makes it easy for those who put in the least amount of effort.

In a crowd of dimwits it is a lot easier to pick out the The problem of apathy is a ones that shine. Don't bother getting offended by that. Most of the dimwits on this campus do not even read the newspaper.

Aaron Pizani is a senior gen-Maybe too many of us eral studies major. The opinions expressed in his column do not past for trying to be proac- necessarily reflect those of the tive. Even if it was for some- entire Sauce staff or those of the





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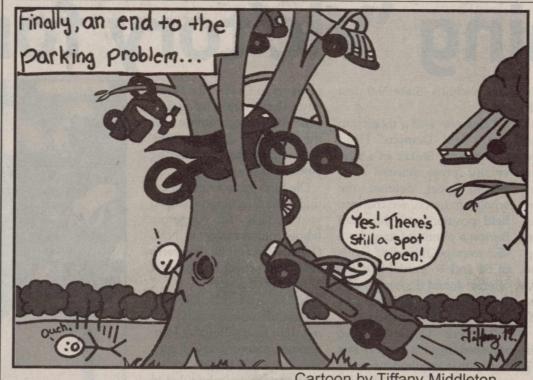
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Cartoon by Tiffany Middleton

Letter to the Editor

NSU Halloween party disappointed children

I just wanted to voice my opinion about how disappointed I was with the Halloween party last night at the student center.

The decorations were nice and there were plenty of games for the children to play; however there was a minor glitch.

Each child had to pay \$2 or donate canned goods to get

tickets in order to play these

This would have been fine, except that neither the flyers posted around campus nor the flyers sent out mentioned anything about the money or canned food items. I was with a group of children from the Boys & Girls Club from

These children left very disappointed because they came expecting to have a good time, but didn't even

get to participate due to us not knowing about the money or canned food requirements.

I also noticed several people who looked very surprised when they were asked for \$2 or canned food.

In the future I strongly suggest that organizations that sponsor these events need to be very clear on what they will be doing. Joseph Odom NSU student

St. Louis not so saintly

Editor-in-Chief

It is a well-known fact that New Orleans has a high murder rate. I never considered this when I was younger, since I was always with parents, relatives or friends and

Even through the hustle and bustle of the Mardi Gras season, I had no notion of New Orleans being any more dangerous than any other

In retrospect, I should have known something was wrong when my parents would not let me go outside by myself until we moved into the suburbs of the city when I was 10 years old.

This past weekend, I traveled to St. Louis, Mo., with several members of student media for a journalism conference. We were in hotels during the morning, walked to nearby restaurants for lunch and did most of our sightseeing at night.

There were 10 of us, so I felt safe walking around the streets. I even felt safe when

By Jamie Webb there were only two or three of us walking around.

We did see one occurrence of violence on the walk back to our hotel one day. An SUV parked on the side of the road was missing its driver's side window, which had been smashed and scattered on the ground.

We did not think much of this incident at the time since it was the only time we saw anything overtly violent, but a recent Yahoo! News article by Christopher Leonard discussed St. Louis being the most dangerous city in the country. We were all shocked when we heard this, since the city seemed so nice.

That's what you get for staying in the "touristy" parts of town - we were sheltered from most of the bad things. It just goes to show you cannot judge a city on first impressions.

Jamie Webb is a senior journalism major. The opinions expressed in her column do not necessarily reflect those of the entire Sauce staff or those of the university.

And I quote:

"It is dangerous to be right when the government

-Voltaire, French author, humanist and satirist.

Technology courses should be core in high school education

courses such as

the core

schools."

By Michael Rigby Guest Columnist

We live in a world that is constantly changing because of innovations in technology. It has become a part of everyday life.

I cannot remember a time growing up without computers. I got my first computer when I was about nine.

When I was in elementary and middle school, we had special days where we would go to the computer lab and play educational games.

I remember when I was in my elementary art class, we could not wait until it was our turn to get on the Macintosh computer and play with the Kid Pix art software.

Technology has taken over both our business and personal lives. Most young people in America have cell phones and computers with Internet

Technology is a great tool and can be very useful. The problem is that someone must first learn how to use it

in order for it to be effective. There is no point in having a camera cell phone if you do not know how to

use the camera. You might as well have one without that feature if you do not understand how it works.

Computers are the same way. Computers are very powerful and have brought new things that we never thought possible. Many people hate computers, but the problem could very well be that they simply do not dren how to use computers effectiveunderstand them.

Once they have a better understanding of "Technology how to operate them, they will not have such a fear or dislike of the technology.

In today's business applications world, it is mandatory that job applicants have should be part of computer skills. You cannot work in today's office and not know how to use Microsoft Word.

According to an article published in the Sun News on Sept. 29, "The 77 million individuals who use computers on

the job account for 55.5 percent of the take computer courses. nation's total employment, according to an October 2003 study, the latest available from the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics."

These numbers are steadily growing and will continue to do so. The article also said those who used

computers earned 17.6 percent more than those who do not use computers. It is critical that we teach our chil-

them in their education and future careers.

Technology courses business computer such as business comapplications puter should be part of the core curriculum in high schools. Technology has become an important skill in today's curriculum in high world, almost as important as reading and

writing. We should con-

requiring all high

school graduates to

Michael Rigby sider computer literacy Guest Columnist equally important by

It is not possible for a student to be successful in higher learning if he or she has not been introduced to and

skills such as keyboarding.

A few weeks ago in my English class, we had to write an in-class essay. The instructor wanted us to type the essay in class. If a student did not have keyboard-

ing skills, it would have taken him or ly. It is our job to educate her much longer to type the paper and them on how to use cer- he or she would not have finished tain programs to help before the class ended. With the growing popularity of

online classes, students must have basic computer literacy in order to be successful in their classes.

If a student cannot figure out how to use Blackboard and his or her email address, they will ultimately fail the Internet course.

We must fully engage our students in what is presently available to us because we do not know where technology is headed next.

We must keep up with the growing trends in technology or else we are going to become lost in our own

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Homecoming 'Vic'tory for Demons

"Demons' fourth quarter surge lifts NSU over Texas State"

> By Kristi George Sports Editor

The NSU Demons football team defeated Texas State University 19-10 Saturday in a much-needed Homecoming

Freshman quarterback Germayne Edmond led a 72-yard scoring drive by tailback Greg Skidmore to break the 10-10 tie early in the fourth quarter. Edmond only had three

games prior to his fourth week. quarter dominance.

safety with less than three minutes left to go in the game when defensive end Ray Martin sacked Texas State quarterback Brandon George in his end zone by a forced pass, ruled intentional grounding by the referees.

NSU's defense forced George into three interceptions and limited Texas State to 206 yards for the game.

The Demons evened their record at 4-4 overall, and 2-2 in the Southland Conference and now have a two-game winning streak after shutting

snaps in the two previous out Nicholls State 9-0 last to travel to Oxford for Satur-

"This one was a total team NSU sealed the victory on a win," said Demons' Head Coach Scott Stoker in a university press release. "We played great defense the whole afternoon, we changed field position with Marshall Burton's punting (eight for a 45.5 average, including punts of 58 and 66 yards) and the offense found its stride and gave us two game-winning drives in the fourth quarter."

> returned from a broken jaw injury that required two surgeries from the Sept. 2 season opener against Kansas.

The Demons now prepare

day's 1 p.m. match up against Southeastern conference foe, the University of Mississippi. This will be the first meeting between the two teams.

Ole Miss has a record of 2-7 under the directions of second year coach Ed Orgeron, whose alma mater is NSU (1984). This will be Orgeron's first time coaching against NSU in his career.

NSU also has three Ole Miss transfers on the team in start-Receiver Dudley Guice ing right guard Timothy Henderson, safety Gary Riggs, and linebacker Rogers Loche.

> The teams are scheduled to meet again for the second



Gary Hardamon/NSU Media Services Freshman quarterback Germanye Edmond (18) led a 72-yard scoring drive in the fourth quarter to lead NSU past Texas State.

NSU Athletics Department offers Web site for children

Sauce Reporter

The Athletics Department has recently launched an interactive Web site called NSUDemons4Kids.com, which is geared toward children from kindergarten through eighth grade.

Kristen Allen, a former elementary school teacher and CIS graduate student, developed the site with the help of

By Shelita Dalton CIS professors, NSU athletics staff members, local teachers and parents, according to a sports information press

The interactive site includes games, activities, a chat room and a schedule of

Sports Information Director Doug Ireland said: "As best as I recall, this was a collective concept that developed from discussion at one of our annual athletic adminBurke spearheads.

"It probably originated from our desire to strengthen the connection between NSU athletics and young people in the area, both from the perspective of marketing our athletic program and home events, and from the broad perspective of helping pro-Northwestern prospective future students."

istrative staff retreats that an opportunity to associate [athletics director] Greg with the college sports world on a higher and more involved level than they are used to, Ireland said.

> They are able to experience sports just like the adults, but on a level in which they can relate, he said.

"I believe the site is doing well. There are already 52 kids signed up for the site and the chat session will be starting soon," Ronnie Pelle-The Web site gives children grin, Sports Information chat session.

administrative assistant, said. Ireland said, "There is nothing else like this. Right now we're in the infant stages of this new endeavor. I am very confident that the goal of this Web site will be met

and it will become a part of

regular Internet use for thou-

sands of kids across the

area. Senior defensive end Ed Queen was the featured guest in the Web site's inaugural



Jamie Webb/The Current Sauce NSUdemons4kids.com hosts chats between kids



Gary Hardamon/ NSU Media Services Catalina Villegas is senior on the NSU tennis team.

Getting to know... Catalina Villegas

Hometown? Bogota, Colombia

Favorite Song? "Pianoman" by Billy Joel

Favorite pre-game meal?

Why did you choose NSU? Tennis scholarship.

Pre-game ritual? I listen to music.

Greatest athlete of all time? Roger Federer

Favorite personal sports moment?

My freshman year in 2004 when the team went 9-1 in conference and we had like 15 straight wins.

If you had one wish, what would you wish for? To have a successful tennis season since this is my last

What is one thing most people don't know about you? I am really shy.

Ultimate Frishee flies with college students

By Karaski Melvin the defense gets possession of the disc.

The days of leisurely throwing around a pie plate are done and have been replaced by ultimate Frisbee, a fast-paced game named after Wham-o, Inc.-famed flying discs.

For nearly 25 years, this game has been played by college students and others across the country and has even spread to the United Kingdom.

Ultimate Frisbee is played with two teams of seven on a field similar to a football field, typically measuring 70 yards in length with two end zones.

To start play, one team throws or "pulls" the disc from one end zone to the opponents standing in the opposite end zone. To advance on offense after one catches the disc, a pivot foot must be established before tossing the disc to another player.

The way to score is catch the disc in the opponents' end zone. Each score is counted as one point and the game ends when a team reaches a certain number of points (approximately 13-15).

An interception or a deflection of the offense's throw results in a turnover and

Sauce Reporter Also, if the offense throws an incomplete pass, pulls the disc out of bounds or holds the disc for more than 10 seconds (termed "stalling"), the defense gains The most unique thing about ultimate

Frisbee is the sportsmanship in the game. The game is played according to an honor system known as "spirit of the game." Because the game is played without referees or officials, the players make the

calls on the field and sometimes an observer is used as an added opinion. "The better a team is, the less they have to worry about the small stuff," Ben Apperson, an ultimate Frisbee player,

said. "The spirit of the game is something that is very real." The ultimate Frisbee team practices every Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. and Sundays at 5 p.m. across from the

Jack Fisher Tennis Complex. The team also has pick-up games on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7

To find out more about ultimate Frisbee here at NSU come out to the field during one of the practices.

Natchitoches Events & Festivals

Wed., Nov. 1 - Thurs., Nov. 2 **Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony Pops Concert**

8:00 p.m.

In the Friedman Student Union ballroom, NSU Campus. The concert theme will be "Broadway Tonight." Individual seating will be available Nov. 1, and table seating by reservations will be available Nov. 2.

Golf Tournament

Natchitoches Country Club is having a Night Scramble for members and nonmembers. Feast or Famine? Fall Planting Sat., Nov. 4

10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Oakland Plantation - Experience the skills that created the Cane River cultural landscape. Work with mule power and bousillage

Rebel SHS Studio Concert Sat., Nov. 4 Dennis & Rebecca Dziekan Located in Marthaville, off Hwy. 120 2-3 p.m. Sat., Nov. 11 Boogie on the Bricks

ing restaurant after the NSU game versus McNeese State University Piano Series International Performance Eun Soo Son to perform in Magale Recital Hall, NSU Campus, tickets \$10 at door, \$45 for tickets for the en tire season. Ad-

Rivers Revue will perform in front of The Land-

mission for children and students is free. Sat., Nov. 18 - Sat., Jan. 6, 2007 Festival of Lights Now through the first of January over 300,000 Christmas lights in the Landmark Historic District and 70+ set pieces will be on display along the Cane River Lake. Fireworks and entertainment every Saturday in December.

For specific information about upcoming events and festivals in Natchitoches Parish, visit http:// events.natchitoches.net or call (800) 259-1714. Natchitoches Area Convention & Visitors Bureau, 781 Front Street, open daily Monday-Sunday 9 am-5pm





Did you know...

On Monday, NSU football punter Marshall Burton was honored as the Aeropostale Southland Conference Special Teams Player of the Week.

On Tuesday, NSU soccer player, Marliese Latiolais was honored as SLC Defensive and LSWA Offensive Player of the Week.

Source: NSUdemons.com

Upcoming NSU Athletic Events

Nov. 2	NSU Soccer vs. Texas State	4 p.m.
Nov. 2	NSU Women's Basketball vs. Harding	5:45 p.m.
Nov. 2	Men's Basketball vs. Harding	7:45 p.m.
Nov. 3	NSU Volleyball vs. S.E. Louisiana	7 p.m.
Nov. 4	NSU football vs. Ole Miss*	1 p.m.
Nov. 4	NSU Volleyball vs. Nicholls State*	4 p.m.
Nov. 7	Women's Basketball vs. Southern Arkansas	6:30 p.m.

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NSU students discuss cultural, political differences with Kuwait via satellite

Sauce Reporter

Journalism students from ture. NSU engaged in a videoconference with journalism students from the University of Kuwait on Monday to discuss politics, customs, how each perceives the other's nation and how the media has shaped that perception.

"This is exciting for us and our students," Paula Furr, journalism department head,

The conference began at 10 a.m. CST, 7 p.m. in Kuwait with a brief history and an explanation of the area's media.University of Kuwait student Hasheb Saffar moderated the event.

Saffar had a few statements about how his nation is perceived and how Americans are perceived as well.

The majority of the discussion focused on how each group perceived each other and how the media have affected that opinion. The Kuwaiti group saw the American public as Anglo-Saxon Caucasians who engage in drugs, sex and violence at all times.

The NSU group told the Kuwaiti students that those images are just for entertainment and often heavily exag-

The U.S. view of Kuwait

By Karaski Melvin the students saw the Kuwaiti people and culture as a misunderstood cul-

Through the media, Kuwait is portrayed as a poor, developing, violent nation with a high sensitivity toward criticism of their

everyone takes it to an extreme level.

The biggest point of debate centered on U.S. involvement in the Middle

When asked what the NSU students thought about America's involve-Others saw the U.S. as using its goods and power to help a country in need.

The Kuwaiti students see the U.S. involvement as ern culture. However, the intrusive and its leaders harboring ulterior motives.

They said they had no problems with the Ameriwas a bit divided. Some of cans personally, as evi-

The Kuwaiti group said their religion is a big part of their lives there, but not

The people select Kuwait's parliament, classifying its government as a form of democracy. Kuwaiti newspapers exhibit the liberal and conservative views as in the U.S.

ment, some said there is a NSU journalism students spoke with students from University of Kuwait via satellite Monday about culture, polihidden agenda, one that tics, and common misconceptions. People were able to speak with the Kuwaiti students by holding down a button perhaps would benefit the on the speaker. One thing that students learned from the conference was Kuwaiti people like the American people president and his cabinet. but not the government.

> denced by some of the stu- ed out that the U.S. helped revolved around governreflected styles within weststudents said they do not retorted that Iran and Iraq approve of the American were not as large of threats as government and American

and Iraq in the early 1990s.

The Kuwaiti students the Americans first assumed.

The discussion for the rest

dents' clothing, which defend Kuwait from Iran ment and politics alone, but the session was set for two hours only.

Professors from both NSU and the University of Kuwait agreed to have their students exchange e-mails to keep the

open, as well as a possible conference in the spring.

Adam Zelesko, a journalism public relations major in attendance, said, "I learned a lot about their Arab countries and their sentiments about Americans. I'm look-Some NSU students point- of the day could have lines of communication ing forward to the next one."

Faculty Profile

Tara Gallien enthusiatic about fitness challenges

By Kera Simon Staff Reporter

Tara Gallien, associate professor of health and human performance, is enthused about health education and fitness, evolving the Internet course teaching strategy and being a proactive member of her communi-

Gallien grew up in Alaska, where her mother was a cultural anthropologist

She attended the University of Alaska-Fairbanks and was an EMT Tara Gallien gets volunfirefighter while in college.

She graduated with bachelor's degree in biology in 1992. Gallien met her hus-

band in Alaska while working as a medic for the Exxon Valdez Oil Spill in 1989. Her future husband was a union engineer for the cleanup. They married in 1992.

Alaska to Natchitoches in 1995, following her husband, and received her master's degree in health promotion from NSU, where she began teaching as a graduate student.

She finished her Ph.D. in health studies in 2005 at the Texas Woman's University.

Gallien teaches online graduate level classes, including statistics for health and human performance and strategies for health promotion.



teers to participate in NSU Service Week

She also teaches undergraduate personal and community health and introduction to health education both traditionally and online.

Gallien is interested in improving Internet teaching. She believes that it is Gallien moved from important to keep student-teacher interaction Internet classes through discussion

> The mother of two and stepmother of three has been physically active her whole life. She has been teaching

group fitness classes since 1986. Once involved in building, then body karate, now rowing, Gallien is devoted to her fitness challenges of the moment and moves on cept of helping others after she has achieved her

"I'm going to stay with rowing, though," Gallien said. "I love how it's a group activity. Everything else I've done has been really independent."

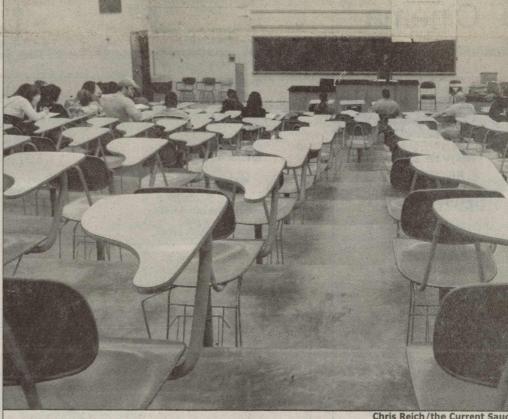
Gallien is a member of the Cane River Rowing Club. She will also be part of a mix masters' boat, mix of women and men over the age of 27, during the 17th Annual Marathon Rowing Championship on Cane River on Nov. 18.

She has been the director of the NSU Kera Simon/the Current Sauce Health Fair since 2002. Gallien said a separate community health fair will be held in the summer of 2007 at the Martin Luther King Recreational Center.

> "I'm excited (about the community fair)," Gallien said. "We are now reaching the population that we need to get to."

Gallien is a member of the Citizens of a Better Campti as an attempt to improve the community in which she lives. The group's goal is to improve health status and conditions of the Campti community. They help provide transportation to the elderly who need medical attention, and they address the town council for health improvements.

"Being involved in the community brings me personal satisfaction," Gallien said. "It's the con-(that I enjoy)."



Chris Reich/the Current Sauce

Under selective admissions, NSU classrooms are not filled to capacity.

NSU's admission standards continue to increase

Staff Reporter

The percentage of students admitted by exception has declined by 5 percent, which means that it will be harder for some students to be admitted in the future.

by exception is someone who did not meet all of the criteria of admission, but who is admitted anyway based on potential, Andrea Maley, assistant to the registrar of admissions, said

"Until the fall 2006 semester, we could admit 15 percent of our students as admission exceptions," she said. "Now, we can only offer 10 percent of entering freshmen admission by exception." According

actstudent.org, LSU is the established.

By Alix Mury only public university in Louisiana requiring the writing test option of the ACT.

Maley said that it is a definite possibility in the future for NSU. However, it is doubtful that NSU's admission stan-

dards will be as selective as A student who is admitted LSU's anytime soon, Maley said. "Schools like LSU are obviously more funded than NSU, and I think that's why their standards are higher. If

> bly go up," Maley said. The standards for entering freshmen are decided by the Board of Supervisors at NSU and the Board of Regents.

NSU received more funding,

our standards would proba-

By combining the standards set forth by these two to boards, a "master plan" was

Entering freshmen are required to complete the Regent's Core Curriculum (16.5 units of high school credit) and to need no more than one developmental

The Computer-Adaptive Placement Assessment and Support (COMPASS) test is offered to students who are required to take more than one developmental course, in which case the scores from the COMPASS test can be used in lieu of ACT scores.

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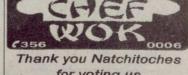
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Baptist Collegiate Ministry to leave Alley by Fall 07

Sauce Reporter

Almost a year and a half ago, the NSU Baptist Collegiate Ministry left its building to set up shop in a new location, but no new building

Now the BCM has plans for construction of a new base of operations, which will be located

by Sarah Sutton between the Kappa Sigma house and the Lady Demons Softball field. However, it has not broken in the back of the Alley." said Bill ground yet.

> Meanwhile, the BCM has been conducting meetings in the Alley, located in the base level of the Friedman Student Union.

The Alley still functions as a facility used by the students and groups that reserve it.

60-square foot former cloak closet Collins, director of the BCM.

This new space has a difficulty or two, such as multiple leaks and plumbing problems. However, there are quite a few benefits to outshine those minor difficulties. It is relatively close to the academic buildings. A student can walk out

"The only space the BCM has is a of Kyser Hall and be in the basement of the Student Union quickly.

Close location to food services has drawn students into the Alley for lunch, and the campus location has provided a central meeting point for the BCM.

Junior Josh Karl, the current BCM president, said it provides a good atmosphere. It is laid back and students can come and go as

"We're a family to people away from home," Karl said.

Events for students include Freshmen Focus small groups on Tuesday nights and Underground Coffeehouse on Wednesday nights, along with weekend and fellowship activities.

Collins said they hope to be in the new building by the fall of 2007.

Miss Black and Gold 2006 crowned

by Natasha Anderson Staff Reporter

Drum roll please...and the winner of

the 2006 Miss Black and Gold pageant is ... Akilah Givens.

Members of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity crowned a new Miss Black and Gold at the eighth-annual Miss Black and Gold Scholarship Pageant last Wednes-

Akilah Givens, junior physical education major and member of Delta Sigma Theta sorority, won the grand title, as well as the people's choice award. The winner is selected based on high scores in the different categories of the pageant, including: business attire, swimwear, talent and evening wear, which included a

ment contestants were asked: "What would you do or hope to accomplish as the 2006 Miss Black and Gold?"

'The whole experience is overwhelming," Givens said. "It took a lot of hard work and preparation for over a month and it finally paid off."

Honorable mentions include first runner-up Treasure Darret, second runnerup and Miss Physical Fitness Margeaux Fisher, Miss Congeniality Sarde Taylor, and the Most Ads Sold Brittani Baker.

Lewis, Ashley Barnum, Rachel Cain, Thelma Tate and Porsche McClean. The winner must exemplify total

Other contestants included Christian

beauty as well as self-confidence to win the title and \$500 scholarship.

"Miss Black and Gold will represent Black and Gold."

During the question and answer seg- the fraternity at district and will have to present her platform," said junior engineering major Johnathon Jason, pageant chairman and member of Alpha Phi Alpha. "She must also assist with our partnership with the Boys and Girls Club of America as well lots of commu-

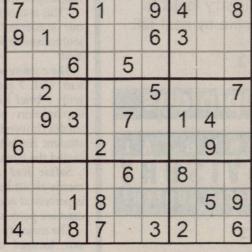
The 2005 Miss Black and Gold Queen Natasha Bennett took her final walk as she handed the crown over to Givens.

"I had a wonderful experience getting to meet new people, seeing that I've never won a beauty pageant in my entire life," Bennett said.

Bennett left Givens with these final words "Just be yourself and represent the fraternity well; you were chosen because you have the qualities of Miss

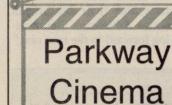
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NSU Theatre presents "Arsenic and Old Lace" (Nov. 8-11 and 14-17)

Time: 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Place: Theatre West

Friday

NSU Demon Basketball v. Utah State Place: Prather

> Bathe the Dog Day Place: 102 Bienvenu Hall

NSU Band Jamboree Time: 7:30 p.m.
Place: Fine Arts Auditorium Lady Demon Basketball v. Jackson State Time: 5:45 p.m. Place: Prather Coliseum

Saturday Demon Football v. McNeese

Begins: 6 p.m. 31)
Place: Turpin Stadium **Alumni Tailgating** Begins: 3:30 p.m. Place: NSU Practice Field

Senior Day Begins: 11:30 p.m.

Sunday

Louisiana Piano Series International: Eun Soo Son Begins: 3 p.m. Place: Magale Recital Hall

Monday

Campus Community Coffee: Time: 9 a.m. - 11 a.m Place: Student Union Lobby

NSU Concert Choir Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Magale Recital Hall

SAB Lagniappe Organizational meeting Time: 3:30 p.m. Place: Student Union Lobby **Special Events**

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Tuesday

SAB Service Learning Organizational meeting Time: 2 p.m.

Place: Student Union Lobby Lady of the Bracelet

Organizational meeting Time: 3:30 p.m. Place: Student Union Lobby

Ping-Pong Tournament Time: 5 p.m.
Place: WRAC Game Room Northwestern Men's and

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Sex speaks all languages

Guest Columnist

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What can I say about sex? Sex is a universal language. It is one of the few things that almost everyone can relate to, even if they've never experienced the act firsthand. It also translates globally in every culture.

Whether you have it often or not often enough, you have heard about it. A virgin can discuss sexual topics because of the amount of exposure they have to sex in movies, television and advertisements. And let us not forget the plethora of pornography and sex on the Internet.

Even though sex is a wellknown subject, there is still a double standard. Despite today's progressive society, the old story is the same. Boy meets girl. Boy and girl go on a date or two. After one of their dates, boy and girl have their first kiss. Boy and girl continue kissing which then leads them to the bedroom or the backseat. Boy scores a homerun. Victory! The next day, the girl is the slut and the boy is the man.

A man with 10 sexual partners is considered a stud. However, a woman with 10 sexual partners is a slut. Whore is such a strong word to use to describe a woman who is open about her sexuality.

In a society striving for equality of the sexes, we still fall short when it comes to sex. There are people who are trying to break down these archaic stereotypes, such as Cosmopolitan magazine. This publication promotes a woman's prerogative to be

Sex does not have to be the big taboo some people make it out to be. Things are getting better but more needs to ject and I will do my best to be done. We need a society answer honestly and comthat is more open about discussions on sex to break down double standards.

Casual sex is alive and well but talking about it is a major no-no. Why can't we just talk about sex without being chastised? When I talk about sex, people are either pleasantly surprised or completely horrified.

I find that many times, the ones who stare at me in hor-

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By Cheryl Thompson ror have the most questions about a particular issue and ask for my input because they discover that I will listen and answer their questions, if I can, without judgment. Yet these same horror-stricken people act as if sex is something dirty and should be

kept behind closed doors. It's more acceptable to see a bloody, destructive war than humping in the media. "Cruel Intentions" is rated R because of explicit sex scenes, yet "War of the Worlds," which depicts things like human blood being sprayed like fertilizer over the land, is only PG-13. Go figure that violence is more acceptable

In a society surrounded by sex, we should not shy away from talking about it. In an PsychologyToday.com,

writer Simon Sebag Montefiore called "Love, lies and fear in the plague years." He also describes sex like war. "Our leaders keep

telling us that it is extinct, yet it is constantly breaking out Why must we ignore the giant white elephant in our

bedrooms? Let us acknowledge him and talk about him. I know that some people may take this to the extreme. I am not advocating promiscuity. STDs are rampant. Be sure to wrap it up if you do it

because it's a dangerous world out there. However, I believe sex is a normal, natural thing that we cannot ignore, and shouldn't for that matter. Sex can be for everyone. We all have a

choice and should consider

our options. Enjoy! So I invite you, the reader, to open dialogue about sex. In fact, I challenge you. Ask me anything about the subpletely. Questions, comments, criticisms, I will gladly listen to them all. I'm not an expert, but I listen. E-mail me at cthompso001@stu-

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By Aaron Pizani and lots of sex. Opinions Editor

Sex is arguably the most powerful force in the universe harnessed by man. Nuclear fusion has nothing on it. It is everywhere, on the minds of everyone and being exercised right at this moment by probably millions of people. Ten times that many people are probably thinking about it, or engaging in masturbation.

American culture seems to go both ways with it, so to speak. Sex is implied on billboards and in commercials because it sells a product. It is explicitly referred to and portrayed on ple have been having lots wonderful lives, television and in movies.

Magazines in the grocery store claim to have the wisdom of how to make sex better, kinkier and more frequent. It is all sex, sex, sex and now that we've got your attention, buy our product.

Another segment of society tells us that sex should not be mentioned unless you are telling people not to do it. It is the root of the vilest kind of evil that can bring down politicians, break up families and make Paris Hilton famous.

Advertisers wouldn't use sex to sell a product if it didn't work. It is effective because it arouses, so to speak, attention. So what does that tell us? Despite efforts to tame Amer ual appetites, they still want sex. Lots that God told Onan to make babies greatest promoters of western civiliza- Sauce staff or those of the university.

Sex would not be such an embarrassing or shameful thing to talk or think about if we were not all raised to think that it was. Can anyone think of any subject other than sex that might bring about embarrassment in a sensi-

What turns someone's face red more than this sub- "The very fact ject? It shouldn't be so. It is natural, normal and that we are all expected. The very fact that we are all here right here right now, now, living our wonderful lives, is because lots of peoof sex since the beginning.

Even the most harmless of sexual activities, masturbation, is demonized. In an people have been 1855 editorial in the New Orleans Medical and Surgical Journal it was said that since the "neither plague, nor war, nor smallpox, nor a crowd beginning." of similar evils have resulted more disastrously for humanity than the habit of masturbation: it is destroy-

ing the element of civilized society." every time someone does it.

lible Genesis 38.8 The story goes

with his brother's wife because his brother is dead. So Onan gets the privilege of giving his brother some offspring.

Well, Onan knows that the children will not be his, so when he "lay" with his brother's wife he "spills his seed" on the ground so that his brother won't

disobeyed.

minds of politicians

God kills him for it. But it was not masturbating invoked God's wrath in this story; it is the living our fact that he deliber-Onan could have is because lots of masturbated all he wanted, but this one time God wanted this woman pregnant. having lots of sex Disobeying was the sin, not "spilling." Sex is even on the

> in both legislation Aaron Pizani and recreation. The Opinions Editor government suppos-

edly has the power to decide how and with whom you can Today, apparently, God kills kittens have sex with and how you learn about sex in the first place.

The go-to guy for beating, so to Homosexuality has suddenly ies major. The opinions expressed in his speak, masturbation is Onan in the become the new threat to civilization. Ironic, seeing as how many of the

tion were gay. In fact, it was quite normal until the Christianity of St. Paul.

As a side note I challenge anyone to find one sentence in the entire Bible in which Jesus condemns any kind of sex except for adultery. Adultery, by the way, is not defined as sex before mar-

So if something was so vile, so corhave offspring. Then rupt as sex, wouldn't Jesus have spent more time on it or made himself clear? I think he did make himself clear. Adultery, sex between a married person and someone other than their husband or wife, was shameful.

The sex itself wasn't the sin; it was the cheating and dishonesty. It seems like I'm picking on American Christianity, but that is where our sexual "values" come from whether you are Christian or not.

Always remember, though, that sex with love is the really good stuff. But how will anyone learn the difference between horny and in love if we keep our mouths shut about the subject altogether. So have all the wonderful, healthy and safe sex and masturbation you want. Preferably not in public, because the police will nail you for

Aaron Pizani is a senior general studcolumn, especially this column, do not

Abstinence makes the heart grow fonder

Guest Columnist

Most everyone at the college level has been subjected in some form or fashion to sex, whether in the media or in society.

It's impossible to deny that we as human beings are sexual creatures and subsequently possess the urge, however big or small (no pun intended), to procreate with another human and society accepts it as part of the

One could even argue that it is our one and only purpose as a species on this planet to grow and multiply.

Take our campus as an example: I

student body are "fairly" sexually active.

I'd even make the contention that every student on campus knows at least one person who has been sexually active in the past. Sex is everywhere, and our society has become saturated by it.

Does this mean that having premarital sex can be justified since the media status quo? I think not.

Allow me to explain. It seems that every day I hear countless stories their significant others or some pre-

Has society really become so desensitized as to not appreciate sexual intercourse for what it was meant to be? It saddens me to think that men do not consider the body of a woman to be a temple that should be worshipped and cherished - something akin to a work of art.

Perhaps we do not cherish our partners and their bodies because we as individuals are not mature enough yet to fully comprehend the consequences of our actions.

Perhaps, as others before me have about men and women cheating on surely suggested, sex should be the gift of love that arrives as a result of tentious jerk claiming he scored with the binding of two lovers.

take the moral high ground anymore, but I will leave you with this: Just because "everyone else is doing it" does not mean you have to as well.

Moral standards have never been set by statistics and polls, and I implore you to never let the status quo sway your decision about validating premarital sex.

Wait for your soul mate, I beg you. You'll be glad you did 10 years from now. I guarantee it.

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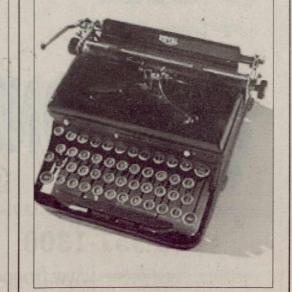
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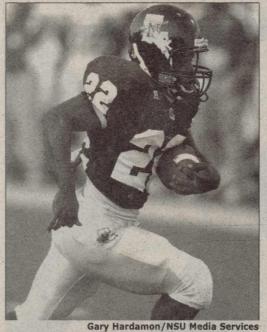
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Gary Hardamon/NSU Media Services Sophomore running back Byron Lawrence ran for 82 yards on 10 carries during Saturday's Ole Miss game.

NSU falls to Ole Miss 27-7

Sauce Reporter

The NSU football team kept the game close through most of the second half, but a late firsthalf Ole Miss touchdown and a solid defensive second-half led the Rebels past the Demons 27-7 Saturday in Oxford, Miss.

Ole Miss Coach and NSU alumnus Ed Orgeron endured a first-half offensive flurry from Scott Stoker's gridiron club, as quarterbacks Roch Charpentier and Germayne Edmunds led the team to 189 first half yards.

The Rebel defense responded in the second half, holding the visiting Demons to just 72 total

The Demons, who slipped to 4-5 with their third loss to BCS conference opponents, showed drastic improvement as they committed no turnovers and only three penalties, the Achilles'

By Miller Daniel heel of the team throughout the season.

The Demons showed plenty of fight and resilience in the early going, but the depth and talent of the SEC's Rebels proved too much for NSU's playoff championship division team.

However, the Demons did run for their best total in four games with 170 yards. Head Coach Scott Stoker was genuinely pleased with his team's performance on the road.

"We came out a better football team than we were going in," he said in a university press release. "We didn't win and every time we take the field, that's our primary goal, but I liked the way we competed, I liked the way we executed and we had some players step up, especially on the offensive line."

The Demons return home Saturday against Southland Conference rival McNeese, then will travel to Stephen F. Austin for the battle of Chief

Upcoming NSU Athletic **Events**

Nov. 10 5:45 p.m. Women's Basketball vs. Jackson State

Nov. 10 7:45 p.m. Men's Basketball vs. Utah State

Nov. 11 6 p.m. Football vs. McNeese State

Nov. 15 7:05 p.m. Men's Basketball vs.Oklahoma State*

*Denotes Away Game

NSU Athletics ready for 3-D weekend

The NSU athletic department will host a 3-D weekend- A Dynamic Demon Doubleheader Nov. 10 -11, with a trio of athletic events showcasing the NSU men's and women's basketball teams and NSU foot-

The athletic department is offering 3-D weekend tickets at \$10 for the pubic to attend thee Demon basketball doublehead- will meet in Prather.

By Kristi George er in Prather Coliseum Friday night and Sports Editor NSU's last home football game Saturday against McNeese State at Turpin Stadium.

> The 3-D weekend begins with Lady Demon basketball season opener in a match up with Jackson State at 5:45 p.m. Following the women's game, the men's basketball team will play against Utah State in a rematch of last year's ESPN BracketBusters game. The game will be the first time two NCAA tournament teams

The weekend of action continues Satur- graphed NSU basketball poster. day night as the Demons football team takes on the McNeese State Cowboys in the last home football game of the season. The game will help decide the conference championship.

Prize giveaways are slated for the weekend, with promotions aimed at NSU students and area schools. Prizes include Chili's "Be Our Guest" coupons, \$50 cash, Brookshire's gift card, \$50 cash, a NSU basketball T-shirt pack and a framed, auto-

To enter the drawing for these prizes, students must sign up when they pick up their free tickets at the NSU ticket office by noon Friday.

Another promotion includes free hot dogs for the first 1,500 fans in Prather Friday night courtesy of City Bank & Trust Co. of Natchitoches.

In conjunction with the NSU Express Service Week, students can receive additional entries in the drawing by bringing

canned goods when they pick up their tickets. One entry per can and 10 entries is the limit. There will also be canned food donation stations will be in the Prather Coliseum lobby where the Student Activities Board will be collecting canned foods for those in need.

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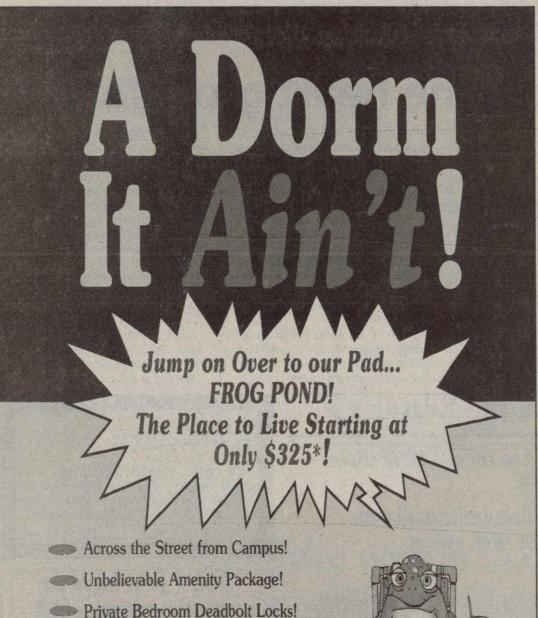
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Tickets can be purchased at the NSU Athletic Ticket Office in the Field House or by calling 357-4268 through Friday night. Tickets can also be purchased online at www.nsudemons.com through Thursday.

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Former Demon basketball player, Clifton Lee has signed to play in the National Basketball Association's Developmental Leag e. Lee will play for the the Idaho Stampde.



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Gary Hardamon/ NSU Media Services Tim Henderson is a offensive lineman on the Demons foot-

Getting to know... Tim Henderson

Age? 19.

Hometown? Shreveport, La.

Favorite pre-game meal? Chicken.

Why did you choose NSU? Personal reasons.

Pre-game ritual? I listen to music.

Greatest athlete of all time? Michael Jordan.

Favorite personal sports

Starting my first collegiate

If you had one wish, what would you wish for? For everyone to mind their own business and stay out

What is one thing most people don't know about

I'm a comedian.

Soccer season ends with loss in SLC tournament

Sauce Reporter

"We played as well as we have all year tonight; they were just better able to take advantage of their chances."

Those were the words of Jimmy Mitchell, the NSU soccer team's head coach, after their first round loss in the Southland Conference tournament.

NSU traveled to San Marcos, Texas, to face tournament host Texas State 11 days after being beaten by the Lady Bobcats 1-0 in the regular season.

NSU played well in their first-round game against No. 5 seed Texas State, but fell short 1-0. The Lady Bobcats scored the first and only goal of the game in the 83rd minute. "It's a fine line between winning and losing when two

good teams play," Mitchell said. "We struggled all year to capitalize on our scoring opportunities and it cost us here

ing the No. 2 seed and defeated Sam Houston State in the

By Fletcher Jonson finals to become the first-ever women's soccer team from

Louisiana to qualify for the NCAA tournament. The Lady Demons finished the regular season with a 7-1 victory over Nicholls State as the seniors were recognized

for their last game at the Demon Soccer Complex. After a 9-8-2 regular season finish, 4-3-1 in conference play, the ladies in purple and white earned a number four seed in the tournament.

Erin Herbert and Marliese Latiolais were named to the All-Southland Conference First Team leading the way for six Lady Demons earning all-conference recognition, according to nsudemons.com, NSU's official athletic Web

NSU had six players playing in their final game as Lady Demons as Krystle Donaldson, Marliese Latiolais, Carrie Crowell, Stace Miller, Mya Walsh and Julie Zavala finished their collegiate soccer careers.

Mitchell said these players will not be able to be replaced, NSU hosted the conference tournament last season, earn- but new players will have to step up next season and fill o



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How loyal is your lover?

Demon Dazzlers and Purple Pizazz receive new directors

Staff Reporter

The School of Creative and Performing Arts hired new directors for the Demon line earlier this month, and officials refused to comment on the departure of Abe Anthony, former director of both spir-

Stepĥanie Lawrence, an alumna and NSU recruiter, is the new director of the pompom squad. Susan Hussey, adjunct dance teacher, will take over the Dazzlers.

Hussey has choreographed the Rockettes' routines for the NSU Christmas Gala

"The truth is I am thrilled to work with these talented young ladies. Our system is well organized. The girls attend dance rehearsals three days a week and physical workouts two days a week. I think the girls were pleasantly surprised to find out positive comments.

Leigh Gentry that I knew other genres of dance besides tap dancing," Hussey said.

Dazzlers member and senior psychology major Corina Harwood said, "Ms. Susan is a great person and a wonderful Dazzlers and the Purple Pizzazz Pom Pon dancer. She has an excellent knack for precision and style."

Harwood has taken classes with Hussey and has danced as a Rockette for two

"We are looking forward to the year and to being a team," Harwood said.

Hussey said, "The Dazzlers are a pretty tight group. They work well together and possess mutual respect for each other. My job is to enhance their given abilities and along the way to make sure we have a great time learning and performing at

Bill Brent, director of the School of Creative and Performing Arts, is happy with the semester's progress and has heard

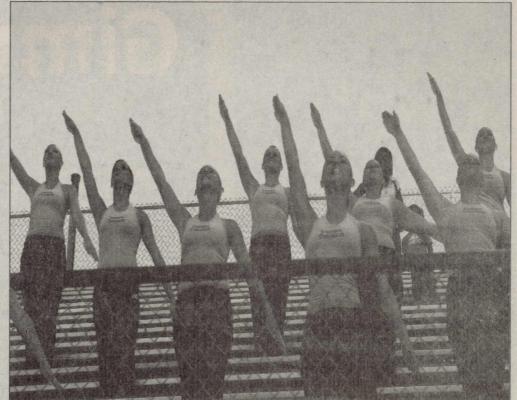
"As a former member of the group, Stephanie Lawrence knew about issues that needed to be discussed and could easily relate with the ladies on the squad,"

Brent is not the only one excited about this change; Lawrence and the members of the squad are happy with it, too.
"Some changes needed to be made, and

I'm glad I could be there to help these with changes. The girls are glad to start fresh from scratch. We will build it up to what it used to be when I was on the squad," Lawrence said.

She sees this new responsibility as a good opportunity to instill leadership and mold the girls into the women of the future. The pompom line has ordered new uniforms to accompany this change in leadership.

"We think the 'new look' for the squad is going to be most helpful in recruiting new members in the future," Brent said.



The dance line (above) and pom-pom line received new directors after the departure of former director, Abe Anthony,

FACS gets new kitchen

By Natasha Anderson Staff Columnist

Flat panel electric stoves, high definition flat-screen monitors and walk-in freezers are just a few of the amenities going into the new commercial kitchen for NSU's culinary arts program.

The kitchen will be built in the Centrax building, which is located between the Family and Consumer Sciences building and Friedman Student Union. Plans for the kitchen are pending approval for construction, but sources say the building has already been completely cleaned out in preparation for the renovation.

SGA President and hospitality management and tourism major Shantel Wempren acquired the grant to fund the new equipment for the project.

Such equipment will include floor mixers, a pizza oven, a steamer, smoker, rotisserie oven and a wall mounted broiler. The kitchen will have a sympodium lecture area and projector screen, along with high definition flat screen monitors mounted from the demonstration area.

The demo area will be located in the center of the kitchen and will be surrounded by other cooking areas so students can have some hands on experience with their lessons. Plans also include separate cooking areas for hot and cold food preparation as well as flat range stoves and a separate baking station.

Patricia Pierson, head of the Family and Consumer Science Department along with Chef Instructor Todd Barrios are the masterminds behind the plan for the new

"This completion of this project is very fundamental for the FACS as it will allow chef instructors such as myself to go deeper in our teaching process," Barrios said.

Barrios points out that the culinary department's current facility, which consists of 10 stove ranges and standard residential equipment, is inadequate in teaching students who will need to know how to use bigger and more technologically advanced equipment in their future

"Creating such a facility as this one will bring us closer to our goal of offering a Bachelor of Culinary Arts program" Barrios said. "We'd be more helpful in offering a degree that is high in demand."

The university currently only offers the culinary arts program as a minor and a concentration. Approval of the culinary of arts degree will make Northwestern the second school in the state with a culinary arts degree program. Nicholls State is the only other school to offer a fouryear degree program.

"We're hoping to see this kitchen up and running by next fall," Barrios said. Barrios is an NSU graduate with a degree in hospitality management and tourism.

"I see the growth from when I started as a student here and I see the potential for the future of the culinary arts program," Barrios said, "The sky's the limit!"

NSU re-accreditation pending this semester

Staff Columnist

NSU is seeking re-accreditation by the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of College and

Schools (SACS) this semester. The re-accreditation process is a way of holding schools accountable for maintaining values, educational standards and academic integrity.

'Accreditation by the Commission of Colleges signifies that an institution has a purpose appropriate to higher education and has the resources, programs and services sufficient to accomplish and sustain that purpose," according to the SACS Web site.

The process benefits the students by sharpening the university's focus on everything essential for an adequate

By Chris Watts learning environment.

NSU President Randall Webb said the faculty could

'One of the most important aspects of these activities is the cooperation, collaboration and sense of unity that has been expanded at the university as all of us have worked together to assure that Northwestern meets and exceeds all of the criteria for accreditation," Webb said in a welcome letter on the SACS Web site.

The commission makes accreditation decisions based on an institution's commitment to quality enhancement and compliance with core requirements, comprehensive standards and federal requirements.

If NSU loses its accreditation, it could have a profound effect on the student body.

"Most students originally from [the un-accredited national accreditation for all eligible academic programs.

department] would be forced to move somewhere else," Brandon McCauley, junior graphic communications major, said. "If the school loses accreditation, it will lose a lot of students, including me."

NSU representatives will present the commission with its primary initiative five-year project on Jan. 29 in Atlanta, Ga.

The university will be evaluated for re-accreditation on March 12-14, Vice President of Student Affairs Patrice Moulton said.

SACS is the regional accreditation body for higher education institutions in Southern states and Latin America that award associate, baccalaureate, master's or doctoral degrees, according to the SACS Web site.

NSU is the first university in Louisiana to achieve



The Current Sauce Left: The majority of the time, NSU students use the computer lab in the library, which is independent of library resources. Right: Students can find hidden treasures at the

library, like NSU

yearbooks from

the 1920s and St.

Teranda Donatto/



Library offers array of opport

Kelli Fontenot Staff Reporter

Watson Library offers free services, but students are more interested in using the computer lab, which is not technically one of the library's resources.

Fleming Thomas, director of libraries, said many of the 65,000 students who visit the library each year bypass the library's resources and head straight for the com-

Senior accounting major Brianna Pruett, who works in the computer lab the first floor, said each NSU student is eligible to receive 350 free copies per semester.

"If it's out of a textbook, the limit's 20 pages because of copyright laws, but if it's anything else, it doesn't matter," Pruett

Free lamination is included in the 350 copy limit. If you want more copies, you can add

more money to your account," Pruett said. Students are also allowed 10 spiral bindings per semester and unlimited fax machine use in the computer lab as long as they are assisted by one of the employees.

Thomas said the library section of the building also has its perks. Students can find copies of the Potpourri yearbook dating back to the 1920s, some of the earliest

issues of Vogue magazine, and even a copy of Hitler's will.

Denis' will.

The Watson Library has the will of Natchitoches founder St. Denis locked up in one of the archive rooms, Thomas said.

"It's certainly the most unique [item], there's only one St. Denis will and we have it," Thomas said.

Sophomore music education major Kayla Crochet said she goes to the library to use the collection of Broadway and clas-

sical sheet music on the second floor. "They have a really expansive music repertoire," Crochet said. "I've gone and

gotten a book of all Brahms' songs." Students should ask reference librarians

cific subject, because most of them have master's degrees in librarian science and are very experienced, Thomas said. The library catalog system and 71 jour-

for help with finding information on a spe-

nal databases are stored on the reference computers that can be found throughout the library.

The reading room on the second floor has vending machines, seating areas and a shelf full of bestselling books.

Thomas said, "We mean it to be a place where you can go and read a good book and perhaps have a conversation with a friend...if you keep your voice down, any-



Teranda Donatto/ The Current Sauce Students can apply for Foundation scholarships online or pick up an application at the Alumni Center.

Scholarships at students' fingertips

Sauce Reporter

The NSU Alumni Foundation is offering scholarship opportunities for fall 2007 and spring 2008 to interested

Chris Maggio, director of the NSU Alumni Center, said students are selected based on several different criteria, including residence, GPA and major.

The number of awards given will be based upon the amount of money donated to the foundation.

The foundation provides money for scholarships and receives an abundant amount of appeals asking them to donate to academic projects and special items.

A majority of the money goes to scholarships, profes-

By Shelita Dalton sorships and other academic agendas.

A smaller portion of the money is unrestricted contri-

butions, according to the foundation's Web site. "Donations are received from a number of different entities, including alumni, private citizens and busi-

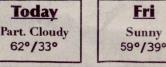
nesses," Maggio said. Scholarship applications are available at the Alumni Center. The deadline is March 31.

Kelly Kay, the administrative secretary of the founda-

tion, sent a memo to students' school e-mail accounts. According to the memo, completed applications can be mailed to the NSU Foundation Alumni Center, or students can bring their applications to Room 204 of the Alumni Center, located next to Varnado Hall on University Avenue.

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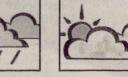




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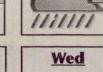




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'Look who's cookin"

By Karaski Melvin toes. Sauce Reporter

Eager cooking enthusiasts came out Thursday to the Natchitoches Event Center to get a crash course in cook-

The "Look Who's Cooking" class was designed to show the participants different recipes that were easy to

Attendants learned to prepare dishes ranging from Italian cuisine to old fashioned home cooking, gumbos and jambalaya to their latest subject, seafood.

They were just looking for some different events to get some of the local people involved, and actually we have some local people as well as out of town people " Angela Lasyone, who heads this class in its first year,

Lasyone began with an asparagus dish before leading into a bread pudding with raisins. Everyone there looked on attentivately, took notes and absorbed all that they could.

This class was more than a just a cooking lecture. Lasyone got the students involved, from crumbling bread, to wrapping asparaguses and even stuffing pota-

One student noted that the most enjoyable part of the_ class is the camaraderie shared not only with the teacher, but with the students.

The easy dishes were also a reason why the class was enjoyable. Although all of the dishes looked challenging, they were designed to be easy to make and their ingredients easy to get.

"It's stuff accessible that you have in your refrigerator, stuff you could get locally, and a lot of this stuff is for the working person that comes home, you know, and family's ready to eat, and we can't spend all day cooking"

Once the students have the recipe down, they also can practice adding their own flavor to their dishes.

"[Lasyone] gives us recipe cards, and we can do our own tweaking after we get home," said Jo Hix, one of the 12 students enrolled in the course.

No cooking class is complete without a little tasting. At the end of the class, Lasyone and her students took the dishes, sat down and enjoyed them together.

After that, there is one question remaining for the students of the "Look Who's Cooking" class: Which recipe to try at home first?



Chris Reich/The Current Sauce

Angela Lasyone teaches homemade recipes, ranging from Italian cuisine to gumbo, to students of the "Look Who's Cooking" class Thursday at the Natchitoches Event Center.

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Calendar Jan. 25-31

Today

Coffeehouse Committee Meeting Time: 3p.m.

Place: Student Union Lobby

Lady Demons host Nicholls State

Time: 6:30p.m. Place: Prather Coliseum

Coffeehouse Time: 7p.m. - 9 p.m.

Place: Student Union Lobby

Friday

Board of Supervisors for La. School

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Time: 1:30p.m.
Place: Natchitoches Events Center Exhibit Room 2 (Committee meetings)

Time: 3p.m. Place: Rooms 2 and 3 (Full Board Meeting)

Saturday

Demons host Lions

Time: 2p.n. Place: Prather Coliseum

Pianist Ivo Kaltchev

Time: 7:30p.m. Place: Magale Recital Hall

Monday

Service Learning Committee

Time:2p.m. Place: Student Union Lobby

Special Events Committee

Time: 4pm Place: Student Union Lobby

SGA Meeting

Place: Cane River Room of the Student Union

Tuesday

Lagniappe Committee Meeting

Time: 3p.m.
Place: Student Union Lobby

LOB Committee Meeting Time: 3:30p.m.

Place: Strudent Union Lobby

Wednesday

Freshman Factor Committee Meeting Time: 3p.m.

Place: Student Union Lobby

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By Chris Reich

Staff Photographer

A few years ago a movie came

out entitled "Kinsey." It was the

true story about a zoologist named

Alfred Kinsey, who wrote two

books about the sexual nature of

humans. In one of his studies, he

learned that 50 percent of men and

30 percent of women surveyed

admitted to having a premarital

Granted, this report was done

over 50 years ago, but the numbers

are pretty consistent. The question

is not how many men cheat,

why men cheat. They range from

the standard "we can't keep it in

our pants" to the less frequent "we

are not cared for enough," though

all result in the same thing: the

destruction of trust for 30 minutes

Many times we have a relation-

ship that is relatively stable, but it

has gotten to the point where most

of the romance is gone. In cases like

this, the man will seek out fulfill-

ment in other places, usually with a

What's even worse, the standard

response is that they were usually

too drunk/high/inebriated to

know what was going on. Since they don't recall what actually hap-

pened, it can be dismissed, and

Another reason for a guy to give

into infidelity is for him to just

show off to his friends that he can

do it and get away with it. It's a

macho thing really. Showing off to

guys that we can have several girls

at once is all about bragging rights.

there is no harm done.

friend or someone they just met.

There can be numerous reasons

though, but why.

of pleasure.

HIS & Hers

Perspectives on... Cheating

beyond the short scope of the rela- a peck on the cheek, is this cheating tionship. To this guy, the girls he chooses are a commodity, with no regard to who he hurts. If he loses one, he can get another because he's "the man."

Probably the least considered

"There can be numerous reasons why men cheat...though all result in the same thing: the destruction of trust for 30 minutes of pleasure."

> Chris Reich Staff Photographer

cause for cheating is simple-not being cared for enough. With busy lives and everything else going on, time together can be hard to squeeze in. With hectic schedules in a relationship, each can have cheat though. While you may not several empty conflicting hours, free to seek out others.

What exactly is cheating though? To some guys, cheating is having sex with another girl. To others, it is anything that you don't want your significant other to know that you did. Every guy has female friends In relationships like this, the guy doesn't really care about the girls you see an old friend and give her university.

even if there is no sexual connection between the them?

Since I haven't cheated or been cheated on, I have to ask why even bother with it. We have all seen the Jerry Springer episodes with the two girls (or guys, or sheep...) fighting over one man. Is it really worth the trouble to show off to your friends that you can fool several women at once?

Better yet, imagine the damage to the women if they find out. I know firsthand that being cheated

on can damage the girl's ability actually trust. Trust issues in a relationship can cause so many problems, especially useless fights.

The girl is so used to being cheated on that she will automatically assume that

she is at this moment because her boyfriend is late getting home or isn't answering his phone.

Guys, think about this before you care much about the girl, just remember that the guys that date her after you have to handle the trust issues.

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I recently spent an entire evening with a male stranger. By the end of the night I thought he was seemingly decent so we exchanged a few harmless kisses. So I thought.

I am not someone who is easily fooled by males, so you can imagine my surprise when the next day I acted in a curious fashion and "facebooked" him. The computer worked its magic and presto - I discovered he was in a relationship. The cynic in

me wrote this incident off with no question. But the little piece of the romantic within wanted to know why - in the seven hours we spent together - did he not share the fact that he was in a twoyear relation-

ship.
What causes people

cheat? I cannot speak for men, but I can do my best to speak on behalf of females.

Women want love. From infancy, we watch Disney movies and prance around with pillowcases on our heads, dreaming of the day we will get married and start a family of our own. Men play with action figures that learn to kill.

To start this process we date and "shop around," for the perfect candidate. If we find someone who reciprocates feelings of interest and attraction, then we consider our-

Opinions Editor love," etc. But what happens when the woman loses interest or starts to suspect that he is not the prince charming she had hoped?

This is where cheating comes into play. Merriam-Webster dictionary defines the verb "cheat" as "to deprive of something through fraud or deceit." However, a study mentioned on findarticles.com gives the best summation of

"The computer worked its magic and presto - I discovered he was in a relationship."

> Claire Mayeux **Opinions Editor**

women's thoughts, "Almost half of women - 48 percent - say that their partner holding hands with another woman constitutes cheating."

This statistic is fairly reasonable, for it is a proven fact that women are more emotional than men. Most women consider cheating not only as a physical act but an emotional one as well.

Text messaging another girl and is indeed cheating. Pretty much anything you do and hide from your mate is - for all technical purposes - cheating. Doing so "defrauds" your partner of your full attention and loyalty.

Back to women - they cheat too. The number of unfaithful women

By Claire Mayeux selves to be lucky, blessed, "in is on the rise. The difference between female and male cheaters, is that women don't do just because they can get away with it.

> same piece findarticles.com noted "while 22 percent of unfaithful women cite loneliness' as their top reason for having an affair, the same share of unfaithful men only need to be presented with the perfect opportunity."

> While men cheat simply because they can, women do it with a purpose. They cheat because they are lonely, bored, being cheated on or because they are browsing for a better Prince Charming while keeping a warm body at home.

Cheating is not right, and not all women act or think like those mentioned above. Some women date casually and act and think like a man by separating the emotional from the physical - I know some.

These women would prefer guys to confess to infidelity, or in my case, would much rather a guy confess that he does indeed have a girlfriend. We are big girls who can make decisions based on our own feelings and rationalizations.

Many women do not like to cheat, be cheated on and consider cheating in all forms. Some men probably believe that cheating is wrong, too, but ultimately they are probably so good at lying that you will just never know the truth.

So what happened with me and hiding this fact from your woman my little cheater from the beginning? I am currently enrolled in a class with his girlfriend. Awkward.

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Bush's address focuses on changes

By Chris Watts Staff Columnist

President Bush delivered his seventh State of the Union speech to a Democratic Congress and a dissatisfied American public Tuesday

night, and it wasn't all that bad. I watched with notepad in hand, but after several minutes into it, I found it impossible to take thorough notes. My attention was diverted by Nancy Pelosi's constant eye blinking (40-50 blinks per

minute). Dick Cheney retained a stonecold face throughout the speech, but broke character and almost lost it when Bush proclaimed to reduce

gas consumption by 20 percent. John Kerry could be seen scurrying away immediately following the president's last words, as if he left a roast in the oven.

The president appeared in good spirits for someone whose approval ratings have to look up to see the bottom. He entered the room to polite, respectful applause, or perhaps just polite respect.

A brief summary of the topics covered are as follows.

Economy: Bush opened on a positive note. He wants to keep our booming economy going not with more government, but with more enterprise. The deficit was cut in half three years ahead of schedule.

The president will submit a budget in coming weeks that will eliminate the federal deficit within the next five years. No smirks from Cheney, yet.

The president also commented on earmark spending. In 2005 alone, pork barrel spending totaled nearly \$18 billion. Will our new

responsibility than the free-spending Republicans of past? Hopefully, but only time will tell.

Education: The president will attempt to re-authorize the "No Child Left Behind Act," which holds public schools more accountable for maintaining higher standards in education.

He said families should have the right to remove their children from der. failing schools. Pelosi agreed with applause and 47 eye blinks per

Health Care: I liked Bush's idea start, Mr. President. for making health insurance premiums tax deductible. We should increase federal state funding for private health insurance. It will reduce the government's role.

are not made by government but by patients or doctors," Bush said.

well with Congress and the Democrats who believe that government dependency is a good thing.

Immigration: The illegal immigration problem in this country is a Rosie O'Donnell size mess. However, granting amnesty to the estimated 12 to 13 million illegal aliens already in the country is just as silly as a 2,000 mile wall along the bor-

I don't have a permanent solution, but allowing the border patrol to do their job would be a good

Oil Dependency: The president wants to reduce the use of gas by 20 percent in the next 10 years by diversifying the fuel supply. Cheney's near outburst was easily "The best health care decisions a nine on the unintentional comedy

Bush said, "We need to press on Congress practice better fiscal However, this probably won't sit with battery research for plug-in Iraqi people as long as they are

and hybrid cars," but offered no solutions for reducing the egos of people who drive hybrid cars.

Iraq: The mood in the room quickly shifted from the positive vibrations of a wedding reception to the solemnity of a funeral procession as Bush spoke more realistically and intimately about Iraq.

Some of his ideas include forming a War on Terror Advisory Committee and increasing the Army and Marine occupancy to 92,000 in the next five years. Bush pleaded with the audience to "please, give the new plan a chance. You didn't vote for failure." He laid out the consequences of failure in Iraq, but failed to clearly define victory.

We seem to be in way over our heads, but an increase in troops is not the answer, nor is abandoning the mission. We should help the

willing to help themselves.

This can be done by setting attainable goals for the Iraqi people and government, and holding them accountable every 2-3 months. If they fail to uphold their obligations, we re-deploy our troops in a

strategic, pre-determined manner. We are faced with desperate times that demand strategy and good leadership, not desperate

The George Bush of Sept. 11 has been in disguise for years, and we will probably never see him again. From the ashes of our president's doomed ambitions and failed endeavors, our country needs a leader to rise and fast.

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Decline in cancer - at what risk?

Guest Columnist

Cancer, a word that has become all too common for millions of Americans, breeds a sense of fear among the public. It is a threatening disease, usually associated with sickness, fear, despair and death.

According to the New York Times, cancer is responsible for one out of every four deaths that occur in the United States. "An estimated 564,800 Americans

are expected to die of cancer this year," according to the New York Times.

Though these numbers may be startling to some and depressing to others, there is some good news.

According to the American Cancer Society, the amount of cancer cases and resulting deaths has made a significant decrease for the second straight year.

From 2003 to 2004, the number of

By Shelita Dalton cancer-related deaths diminished by more than 3,000 people. Harmon Eyre of the American Cancer Society contributes this tremendous decline to prevention, early detection and improved treatment."

This is the type of news that should cause nothing but elation and hope in every cancer victim and survivor, right?

According to the International Herald Tribune, "Reactions vary from fury to complacency."

This reaction occurred specifically in the breast cancer arena.

It is believed by researchers that hormone replacement therapy leads to the formation of breast cancer. This finding convinced many women not to use the drugs. Others stopped usage altogether, in effect contributing to the overall decline in cancer cases.

This incredible discovery, linking hormone replacement treatment (HRT) with breast cancer, hasn't fazed

some women who are on the drugs.

"The patients that I've talked to that are on hormonal therapy were pretty defiant about staying on the medicine," obstetrician gynecologist Mary Jacobson of Stanford told International Herald Tribune, despite the intriguing findings.

This defiance, in my opinion is not a very wise choice. Though menopause does have its extremely agitating disadvantages, it is in no way, shape or form a match for the harmful effects of breast cancer.

Breast cancer has a potential to be deadly. Now, what can be worst than

The connection between HRT and the formation of breast cancer is clearly shown by the research. When women stopped using HRT, there was a significant decline in breast cancer cases and deaths. What could be more convincing than that?

Choosing not to stop the therapy is like choosing the worst option as opposed to the bad one. Jacobsen, "Some of [Jacobsen's] cancer

patients believe the study doesn't apply to them," the Insternational Herald Tribune reported. Now, if I'm not mistaken, the study

didn't pinpoint certain people as far

as application is concerned. For these women to make such a statement is unbelievable. Breast cancer is nothing to play

with, nor is it something to look at with complacency. All they have to do is ask the dying women going through it.

Talk to the families that lost loved ones to this deadly disease. If that doesn't change their minds, then that makes me wonder if they even care to

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Demons face Nicholls State tonight

Demons last 3 wins against Nicholls won on combined 13 points

> By Kristi George Sports Editor

The NSU Demons basketball season is back on track after the Demons beat Lamar 81-68 Saturday, winning three straight and bringing their record to 9-9 (4-2 in the SLC).

Colby Bargeman went 7-10 on field goals and led the Demons with 15 points. NSU's Luke Rogers also contributed 14 points with Trey Gilder adding 12.

The win was only the second at Lamar's Montagne Center and was only their third road win in 11 opportunities this season.

Next the Demons face the Nicholls State Colonels, who are coming off an 82-67 home victory over Texas State and are at the bottom of the SLC east division standings with a record of 3-16 (2-3 in confer-

Demons head coach Mike McConathy said Nicholls has traditionally been a tough match-up for his team.

tough yearly match-up against a very good three-point shooting team that likes to spread the floor. We have to defend and keep up the pressure defensively to wear down our opponent."

Nicholls is led by SLC leading scorer guard Stefan Blaszynski, who is averaging 19 points per game.

All of the Colonels' wins this season have come at home and they are in desperate need of a win against the Demons.

In a Nicholls State press release, Colonels head coach J.P. Piper said, "There is no SLC east division behind the Demons.

the best teams in the conference every

NSU will also have to defend against Nicholls' James Dixon, who's averaging 13.7 points a game while only averaging 19 minutes a game according to the press

The Demons three-game winning streak McConathy said, "Nicholls State is a can show the Demons are beginning to come together as a team.

> McConathy said the team understands that they must play together as a unit to be successful. Rebounding has improved, and McConathy said they must continue to rebound both offensively and defensively.

> After the match up against Nicholls State, NSU will return home Saturday to take on Southeastern Louisiana Lions. The game is a major factor on who will remain the leader in the SLC east division as the Lions are currently in second place in the



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Guard Colby Bargeman (33) is the Demons second leading blocker with 14 blocks on the season. Center Jerry Moody is the leading blocker with 19 blocks

Demons shine on and off field

Sauce Reporter

Forty-two percent of NSU male and female athletes made

the fall 2006 honor roll. To make the honor roll all athletes must maintain a certain

In order to make the honor roll first year athletes with 24 hours must maintain a 1.8 grade point average; second year athletes with 50 hours towards a degree must maintain a 1.9; and third year athletes with 75 hours must maintain a 2.0.

"We are not just all about athletics; we are here for academics too," Julie Lessiter, athletic academic advisor, said.

Lessiter said, on average, 30 to 40 percent of athletes are on the honor roll consistently. All athletes have access to the academic center, which pro-

By Octavia Bolds vides study hall and access to computers. In some cases, athletes are required to go to study hall, such as some freshman athletes or athletes at academic risk.

The athletes help each other and in the process they form tight-knitted bonds. Usually while traveling you end up studying with team-

mates, because our coach expects us to do well in class," Bobbie Hayes, member of the NSU soccer team, said.

Athletes tend to better in season as opposed to out of season because they are more focused, Lessiter said.

The soccer team had the most athletes on the honor roll with 75 percent. Also, the female teams had more honor roll receivers than the male teams.

Athletes that do make the honor roll are recognized at an academic banquet each fall and get treated to a meal at a local restaurant, The Landing.

Did you know...

After an impressive showing at the Razorback Invitational, NSU All-America sprinter Ravyn Hayward earned the SLC male track and field athlete of the week honors.

Source: NSUdemons.com





Rogers is a senior guard on the Demons basketball team. He was runner up for newcomer of the year in SLC voting for the 2005-2006 season. He was also voted the Chicago Tribune Player of the Year in high school.

Source: NSUdemons.com

Getting to know...
Luke Rogers

Age?

Hometown? Chicago, Ill.

Favorite Song?
"A Woman's Worth" by Maxwell.

Favorite pre-game meal?

Why did you choose NSU? For the education.

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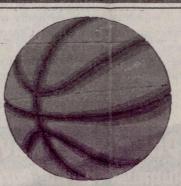
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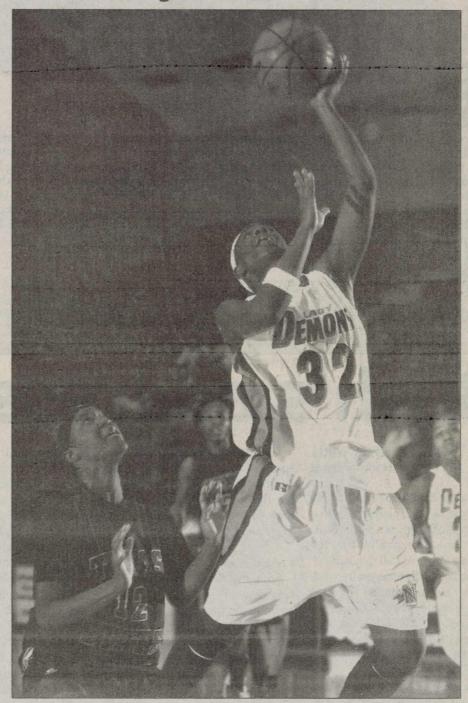
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Lady Demons basketball to play Nicholls State tonight in Prather Coliseum



Senior guard Chassidy Jones leads the Lady Demons in scoring averaging 19.5 points a game. NSU (6-13) faces Nicholls State (3-13) tonight in Prather. The Lady Demons have won 2 consecutive games snapping a 9-

7 p.m.

6 p.m.

Upcoming NSU Athletic Events

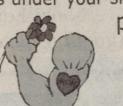
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> * Denotes Away Game Source:NSUdemons.com

Feb. 8 Women's Basketball vs. Sam Houston*

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English department offers new major

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Leigh Gentry Staff Reporter

The University of Louisiana System Board of Supervisors passed the letter of intent for a new major in the NSU Department of Language and Communication on Jan. 26.

The new professional communications major will focus on both public speaking and writing. This will benefit students going into areas such as pre-law, pre-ministry, healthcare and business, John Foster, assistant professor in the Department of Language and Communication at NSU, said.

This major will better prepare healthcare providers, pharmaceutical sales representatives and insurance providers for their fields, Foster said.

who do not get into clinicals.

Foster said he sees doors opening with this major and even new job opportunities resulting from it..

One such job is mediator for medical patients, such as a case worker who could do most of the communicating for the doctor and could help the patients better understand their health care

"It would save us all time and money," Foster said.

Research shows that a less educated person pays more for healthcare than a patient with higher education. The difference by the government and, thereby, impacts the rest of the country,

He also said this major is a opportunity for us to prepare plans to further establish ties to the fall 2008 catalog.

business and healthcare. It will provide many opportunities for us to expand our partnerships with business and industry," Department of Language and Communication head Lisa Abney said.

Justin Priola, sophomore business administration major, said he would not want to change his major to professional communications.

communication classes, but it would probably be good for other majors," Priola said. The plans for this major go

"We already have business

beyond campus; the faculty is about \$15,000, which is funded might eventually go out and conduct seminars and training in local businesses.

"This new major fits in with "I think this is a wonderful our departmental long-term

good option for nursing majors students to enter the fields of business and industry via professional development workshops and outreach projects," Abney

> However, professional communications is intended to function as a major or minor, Foster

> "I am very excited to see the new program established," said

> The next hurdle in getting this major is expected to be this month when the letter of intent goes before the University of Louisiana System Board of Regents, Foster said. If the Board of Regents grants NSU permission to finalize the syllabus, the entire process starts over.

> The syllabus would then go to the Board of Supervisors and later to the Board of Regents.

The major is expected to be in



Teranda Donatto/The Current Sauce

John Foster teaches a Speech class. He is involved in the development of the new Professional Communication major.



Chris Reich/The Current Sauce

Junior psychology major, Corina Harwood, was crowned as 2007 Miss Northwestern Lady of the Bracelet Saturday night. For more pictures and complete story, see page 3.

Program assists nontraditional students

NSU and BPCC have partnered in a joint initiative program designed to help nontraditional students gain col-

lege credit. The "Continuum for all Louisiana Learners" (CALL) was created to understand the needs of non-traditional students in Louisiana, and tackling these issues with new, innovative program-

to promote postsecondary education for non-traditional students in North Louisiana and making it convenient for them to get it.

"CALL...is result of several entities who actually have been working on this program for about a year and a half to two years," said Dar-

Sauce Reporter electronic and continuing tials as well as programs that education department.

Williams said along with NSU and BPCC, the Louisiana Board of Regents, the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB) and the Consortium for Education, Research and Technology of North Louisiana (CERT) have come together in the development and marketing of this

The CALL program reaches out to three specific types Another of CALL's goals is of non-traditional students: those without college experience, those who went to college and never completed a degree and those who have completed a degree, but want to gain additional credentials to advance their careers.

CALL offers degree programs that make it easy for non-traditional students to

Karaski Melvin lene Williams, head of the attain postsecondary credengive credits to students for their past learning experi-

> CALL is also working with businesses to award industry credentials to help employees further their careers.

Before the classes begin, people have already voiced their interest in the program.

"We put one little article in the wire about the program, and it was amazing...the emails and phone calls we've already have gotten and we really haven't started recruiting yet," said Hershel Horton, coordinator of the adult education initiative.

Williams said that NSU and BPCC are much honored and are looking forward to

begin this project. Classes are expected to begin in the fall.

No guards at campus gates

Kera Simon News Editor

No police in information booth has left students wondering whether it is all such a good idea.

The entrance gates have been operational for a month, but no have occupied the Caspari Street guard booth after the gates close.

Robert Crew, executive assistant to the NSU president, said even though the booth is up, they still have things left to compile.

University Police received a red flashing light and a caution sign, but the sign

Ricky Williams, chief of the University Police, said after the sign and red-flashing light are operational, a police guard will be in the booth the entire time the gates are closed.

Students around campus have commented on the confusion that occurs around 2 a.m. on the weekends.

Since the bars in Natchitoches close around at that time, people are trying to enter the campus around the same time. The turned off traffic lights aid the confusion because students coming from opposite directions do not know who should turn onto Caspari first.

Crew said another reason for the slowed progression of the guard booth is because the University Police are experiencing a personnel shortage. There are a few positions that have not been filled.

Officer rotation schedules for the guard booth have not been made.

The guard booth has central air and heat and will have a computer, radio, television and security camera.

The main function of the booth will be



Teranda Donatto/ The Current Sauce

The entrance gates are closed at night and have sign directing drivers to Caspari Street. Drivers must then turn around and drive to the open entrance, where no police guard is on duty due to police shortage and no blinking red light.

dents after hours, Crew said.

"We want to know who is on our campus after hours," Crew said. "We want those living on our campus... to feel

The community has responded well, and he has not received any complaints from students, Crew said.

Chris Brown, a sophomore electronic engineering major, said the gates do not serve a purpose without a guard.

Brown works off-campus, sometimes until midnight on the weekends.

He said as he cuts through the campus on weekends and holidays to reach University Place, he sees the booth, the TV and the police car parked next to it. He

to note license plate numbers of non-stu- does not understand why, by this time, a guard is not present also.

Brown said he understood the safety purposes of the gates and the guard booth, but it does not protect the campus without a guard. "Right now it seems pointless," Brown

said. "All we're doing now is driving through campus for no reason."

Crew was asked to open the gates at 5:30 a.m. to assist those who either work or exercise at the WRAC early in the morning. He said it is still too dark at that time, but time flexibility still exists.

The gates will remain open longer for ball games or earlier for planned morning organizations. The gates are closed from midnight to 6 a.m.

SGA gives Bossier Hall new bathroom stall doors

The Student Government Association passed legislation Monday to get doors placed in the Bossier residence hall bath-

"This is the biggest step for the SGA, as a whole, was to request to get doors put in Bossier Resident Hall bathrooms," Myles Minix, junior political science major and SGA senator, said.

Usually the bill is on the table for one week so that way everyone can have a chance to review the bill, as it is required by the constitution, Minix said.

"I asked members of the SGA to move it from the table and vote on it that night," Minix said. "It takes a two-thirds vote and that night the vote was unani-

Currently, there are no doors on the stalls where the showers are or the toilets

Katie Lopez in the bathroom, just dilapidated cur-Life Editor tains with mold with some hanging by one hook, Minix said.

"Some of the curtains were replaced by fed up students," Minix said.

The office of Residential Life said in a mission statement that its goal is to "provide students with a safe and comfortable living environment."

There is money available within Residential Life; the delay is due to the Physical Plant, Minix said.

"I talked to Chris Sampite at the Physical Plant and he said that they have to go by priorities," Minix said. "To me students should come first and the first priority should be what the students want."

He thinks it is ridiculous that a single dorm room costs \$1,929 a double room \$1,408. The prices next semester will go up even more, Minix said.

Something needs to be done," he

Passing the bill is a small step, but a step he hopes will make an improvement in the dorms, Minix said.

"I can't say that we'll get the doors. I actually believe that we won't get them," Minix said. "We can ask, but unless the students are proactive and stand up and say 'we want this' and demand it, nothing will get done."

Johnathon Bates, senior business administration major, said it is quite upsetting that the bathroom situations are the way they are.

"Every time I take a shower I feel like I'm taking it in fungus," Bates said. "There is fungus all over the shower and curtains. It's upsetting."

"I'm a senior, so I've been paying money for these dorms for four year now," Bates said.

"I feel like I never get to see that money back as far as the dorms are con-

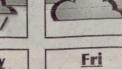
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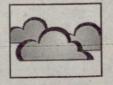


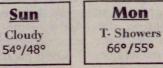


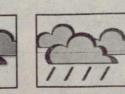


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NSU presents Jr. Day 2007

By Kelli Fonetnot lege, so I came." Staff Reporter

NSU's Office of University Recruiting sponsored Junior Day on Saturday, bringing in high school students who plan to start college in the fall of 2008.

More than 100 high-school students attended an assembly and were offered the opportunity to speak with NSU academic department heads and faculty at an academic browse.

Campus tours were also available to the students and their par-

Erikka Johnson from Red River High School in Coushatta said she plans to attend NSU in the fall of 2008 and major in accounting.

"I'm taking an accounting class right now, at the college level," Johnson said. "I received a letter in the mail to come to this, and NSU was my first choice for col-

During the assembly, "The College Journey: The Right Choice," NSU President Randall Webb said he anticipates an outstanding freshman class in 2008.

The WRAC, an additional 400 new housing units similar to those at University Place and a new student services center will be available to students in 2008, Webb said.

Webb said, "We are going to demolish an old building and we are going to replace it with a brand new facility that will provide one stop shopping for a variety of student services—virtually all of our student services at Northwestern. We hope we will have that open early in the spring semester of 2009."

Webb said NSU will implement the Academic and Career Engagement (ACE) initiative in that's close to home will probably

"We're going to dedicate a great deal of resources - even financial - to ensure that our students have access to the best possible information in terms of academics...and also in the area of

career exploration," Webb said.

Director of University Recruiting Jana Lucky, Director of the Scholar's College Davina McClain and basketball head coach Mike McConathy also addressed the high school juniors at "The College Journey" assem-

"I always tell people when I recruit them that it matters most if where you go that you can be happy and you can be comfortable," McConathy told students, "because being comfortable with your surroundings is so important to being successful in the classroom...in reality, the school fit your needs much better."



Kelli Fontenot/ The Current Sauce

High School Juniors visit the NSU campus. Students interested in NSU were escorted around campus, visited the NSU bookstore and gathered information for likely majors.

NSU Head Start offers child-care



Courtesy of NSU Head Start

Top: Remesa Robinson, NSU Head Start teacher, shows Amber Swayzer the trumpet during a field trip to the NSU band room. Right: Jordan Helire drums on a can to learn about vibrations at the NSU Head Sauce Reporter

Between the NSU Printing building and the Elementary Lab School, at the end of an under-construction parking lot, lays the NSU Head Start Center, one of NSU's most valuable family facilities.

The NSU Head Start Center offers free on-campus childcare to low-income parents looking to complete their degree at NSU and still be involved in their child's early education; however, the center does not only serve NSU students. It offers its services to the entire town of Natchitoches.

"Head Start believes in strengthening communities and Northwestern is a kind of community," Pat Alexander, a 14-year educator in the Head Start Program, said.

The NSU Head Start Center was one of the first across the nation to work in coop-

Bobbie Hayes eration with a university. It set a precedent for federally and state-

funded programs to work together. 'Any Head Start Center's purpose is to help parents and we felt that this was the

The center's goal is to provide no-cost childcare to the low-income families at NSU by following the guidelines of the national Head Start program.

According to the Web site, the Head Start mission statement is to promote school readiness by enhancing the social and cognitive development of children through the provision of educational, health, nutritional, social and other services to enrolled children and families.

The NSU Head Start Center is housed under the Natchitoches Parish Police Jury through the Office of Community Service.

Start is Judie Barnum, children.' and the executive director is Sharon Harris.

most unique benefits is 2003. the location on the NSU campus.

One advantage is that parents who commute to NSU can bring their children with them and know that they are nearby and safe.

"We have an opendoor policy," Alexander said. Parents are strongly encouraged to drop in and be involved with their children throughout the day.

One of Head Start's families as a whole.

Displayed on one wall of the classroom are pictures of every child and his or her family.

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for a burger, fries and

"I forget they are up there, but I still see [the kids] go over and look," Alexander

The NSU Head Start Center emphasizes social skills and other skills children need perfect opportunity to do that," Alexander upon entering kindergarten. -It also focuses on teaching children how to get along with other people.

The center enrolls 32 children ages of 3 to 5 years old and employs two teachers and two teacher aids.

Though, state regulations allow for much higher child-to-educator ratio, this low enrollment allows for a greater amount of personal attention for each

"I wouldn't send my children anywhere else," April McDaniel, recent NSU graduate and who has had two children enrolled in the center, said. "I really love how motherly they are with my kids. They take how The director of Head ever much time is needed with each of the

The center earned national accreditation from the National Association for the Edu-One of the program's cation of Young Children (NAEYC) in

> They were the first center in Natchitoches to achieve the honor. The recognition of the center's work lets parents know that their children are receiving top-quali-

The NSU Head Start Center also takes students on a variety of field trips that are both fun and educational. The kids play on the Demon football field, attend the Christmas Gala, go trick-or-treating at St. Denis and Christmas caroling.

Other field trips include visiting the NSU Band Hall to learn about the different instruments and the NSU Biology building to learn about bones.

They also make regular visits to the national goals is to help Natchitoches Public Library and the 4 to 5year-old class has a weekly Spanish

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NSU reviews bids for new food services

News Editor

With Aramark's food service contract complete after 10 years, NSU is reviewing food service bids from four companies and will chose a new food service by March.

"Dr. Webb has the final say," Bill Brent, director of creative and performing arts and chair of the food contract selection committee. "We nominate one or multiple companies for the contract, Dr. Webb approves and then the nomination must be approved by the Board of Trustees.

The four companies bidding on the food service contract are Aramark, Charwell-Compass, Sodexho and ABL Management. Aramark is proposing to renew their previous contract with NSU.

The committee is working to provide quality food on campus. They conduct meetings about twice a week to review the companies' proposals (about how long are the proposals?) and investigate the companies' services. The committee asked company representatives to present 45-minute speech about their commitment to NSU, after which the committee questioned reach repre-

By Kera Simon sentative, Brent said.

The food services are part of the NSU team that retains and attracts students. The committee wants to choose the best food service company to serve NSU students, Brent said.

The committee consists of seven NSU officials and three student representatives. Pat Pierson, Jeff Mathews, Robert Crew, Shelia Gentry, Jana Lucky and Janay Matt are on the committee with student representatives Brandon Tipton, Shantel Wempren and Howard Deselle.

The request for proposals was posted on Nov. 7, 2006. The deadline was Jan. 18, 2007.

The food service proposals are organized, written presentations of services the company could provide if they were to acquire the 10year lease of the NSU food service

Some requirements for the proposal include a sample of their menu, catering services and financial statement. The financial statement is needed to determine if the company can pay the annual minimum lease of \$450,000, Brent said.

Other requirements include per-

Chair of Food Contract Selection Committee mitting a committee of NSU faculty to eat and monitor food quality at least four times per semester as

Bill Brent

The food-contract proposer must also include a concept for a coffee shop in the library and propose ways to aid the culinary arts and hospitality programs.

stated in the guidelines for the food

service contract.

Brent said the committee is comparing the services each company offers and how the companies plan to appeal to NSU students. They are looking for variety and quality.

"I don't mind paying \$8 for a burger, fries and coke," Brent said, "as long as the facilities are clean, the servers are friendly... the food is of good quality and I leave feeling satisfied.'

The contract entitles the food service provider to remodel or renovate the existing food service facilities for no less than \$2 million during the 10-year contract; \$1 million must be used in the first five years then the other million will be used for the second half of the contract.

The written proposals must include a remodeling plan of Iberville Dining Hall for no less than \$1 million.

Brent said the renovations to Vic's in the Friedman Student Union were completed as requirements of Aramark's current con-

The new contract will be finalized by the first week of April and will begin Aug 4, 2007.

To view the NSU requirements for the food service contract, visit http://wwwsrch2.doa.state.la.us/ osp/lapac/AGENCY/PDF/02398





Left: Miss LOB 2006 Raven Bryson crowns Corina Harwood as Miss LOB 2007.

Below: Corina Harwood, a senior psychology major, performs a tap ensemble during the talent portion of the pageant.

Chris Reich/the Current Sauce



Chris Reich/the Current Sauce Senior theatre major Mandi Ridgedell smiles while attempting to display her awards and not drop any during the 2007 LOB pageant.

pageant. She later won the award for best talent.

NSU crowns 2007 Miss LOB

Ann Garder Olympics." Sauce Reporter

Corina Harwood took home the crown and title of Miss Lady of the Bracelet 2007 during the 48th annual pageant Saturday..

close to her heart.

"My platform is encouraging others to volunteer for the Special Olympics. My sister has been an athlete for the past sixteen years and the Special Olympics has played a significant role in my family. It is a non-profit organization so volunteers are essential to the program's success," 20psychology year-old

majorHarwood said. Harwood said she is looking mostly forward to "being. a leader for NSU, getting students involved, and doing fundraising for the Special

Harwood participated in her first pageant at last year's Lady of the Bracelet, where she won first runner-up. This year her dream came true.

To prepare, she ate healthier by cutting out her favorite Harwood's platform is junk foods, increasing her workout regiments and researching current events.

> Jamie Wilson, Louisiana 2006, served as Mistress of Ceremonies.

> The evening was filled with entertainment by the Demon Dazzlers and the classy yet sassy Tap Repertoire, both under the direction of Susan Hussey.

Sherman Desselle sang with the talented Jazz Orchestra, under the direction of Galindo Rodriguez, and captured hearts with his rendi-

tion of Come Fly With Me. Scoring for the Lady of the

Bracelet pageant has recently them that they together can began in October. changed follow the rating procedures used in the Miss America and Miss Louisiana pageants.

This is the second year that the judges scored the contestants using a ranking system based on 35 percent talent, 25 percent interview, 20 percent evening gown, 15 percent swimsuit and 5 percent for onstage questions.

After tallying the scores, a ballot is comprised. The judges rank the top five par- ful and talented young lady ticipants and then choose the whom NSU is proud to have ship program, as a prelimi-

Miss Lady of the Bracelet 2006 Raven Bryson took her last walk as the reigning queen. She said the most rewarding thing she learned from working with others during her reign was "speaking to youth on behalf of vol-

make a difference, no matter how big or small, in their community."

When asked if she had any advice for the new Miss Lady of the Bracelet, Bryson said, "Corina should be very excited about the year to come and always stay true to herself. She can utilize this role to voice her passion for getting others involved in the Special Olympics. She should always

> remember that she is a beauti-Northwestern Lady of the Pageant. Bracelet 2007."

resent Northwestern State University at the Miss Louisiana Pageant this sum-

Nine contestants competed

Trying on multiple swimsuits and dresses, practicing talent and working diligently on their platforms were just a few of the things that the contestants did to prepare.

The week before the pageant, rehearsals started Sunday night and ended with the final dress rehearsal on Fri-

The Student Activities Board presented the pageant, which doubles as a schorlarrepresenting as their Miss nary to the Miss Louisiana

The participants were Corina Harwood will rep-required to attend at least two of the four mock interviews. These mock interviews helped prepare them for the official interview that was held Saturday afternoon.



Chris Reich/the Current

Left: Sophomore biology major Tobin Johnson performs a piano piece during the 2007 LOB pageant.

Right: Senior biology major Natasha Bennett displays her martial arts technique during the talent portion of the 2007 LOB parent.





Chris Reich/the Current Sauce Junior theatre major Mandi Ridgedell performs a piece from "Fairly Modern Milly" during the talent portion of the



Chris Reich/the **Current Sauce** Sophomore liberal arts major Sara Mayeaux discusses with Miss Louisiana 2006 Jamie Wilson about how she would spend the money if she won a million dollars.

CAPA Calendar of Events

■Feb. 14-15 "Reconstruction", NSU Winter Dance Concert, AA Fredericks Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

■ Feb. 27-March 3 NSU Theatre presents Wintertime. Theatre West, 7:30

■Feb. 6 MUS 1500-Recital, MRH, 4 – 5:15 p.m.

■Feb. 8 Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony, featuring Andrej Kurti, Violinist. Magale Recital Hall, 7:30 PM

■Feb. 11 Faculty/Guest Recital: Dennette McDermott, Flute; Douglas Bakenhus, Bassoon; Katia Zaitseva, Pianist. Magale Recital Hall, 7:30 PM

■Feb. 12 Junior Recital: Ashley Guillot, Oboe. Magale Recital Hall, 5

■Feb. 13 MUS 1500-Lab Ensemble, 4 – 5:15 p.m.Feb. 13 NSU Saxophone Quartet Recital, MRH, 7:30 p.m.

■Feb. 23-24 NSU Theatre presents Wintertime. Theatre West, 7:30 PM

■Feb. 24 LPSI Concert: Ian Hominick, Canada, MRH, 6 – 10 p.m.

■Feb. 24 Louisiana Piano Series International presents Ian Hominick (Canada). Magale Recital Hall, 7:30 PM

■Feb. 26 Faculty Recital: Luke Brouilette, Jazz Guitar. Magale Recital Hall, 7:30 PM

■Feb. 27 MUS 1500-Recital, MRH, 4 – 5:15 p.m.

■Feb. 28 Black History Program: "Helping Hands", MRH, 3:30 – 11:00

■Feb. 6-16 Faculty Exhibition: Michael Yankowski, Artist of Faith. Mixed Media Sculptures. Gallery 2. Opening reception-- February 8, 6:30

■Feb. 6-23 Guest Art Exhibition: Preston Gilchrist, Encased. Encaustics. Hanchey Gallery, Upper and lower levels. Opening reception-- February 8, 6:30-8:30 PM

■Feb. 19- March 2 Graduate Exhibition: Amanda Roe, Mixed Media. Gallery 2

■Feb. 27-March 23 Kappa Pi Annual Student Art Show. Mixed Media, Juried Competition. Hanchey Gallery, Upper and lower levels. Opening Reception and Juror's Gallery Talk—March 2, 6:30-8:30



Photo Illustration by Teranda Donatto/ the Current Sauce

Hannah Casey Sauce Reporter

You've seen that guy before; the one a mom doesn't want to see her daughter with. The one with skulls and bikes tattooed all over and enough body piercings for a small jewelry display.

That is the stereotype that came to mind when I met Joey Riley, who is very colorful in every aspect of the word.

Not only does he have over forty tattoos, but he has been creating them since he was only ten years

Riley recently was at Natural Mystic in Natchitoches during a week of consultant work. He can usually be reached at his own shop in Philadelphia or traveling the United States to share his craft.

Riley said he has tattooed DJ of the Black Eyed Peas and at one of the Red Hot Chilli Peppers' afterhours parties. He also mentioned that he sang lead for the rock group Turning Point just a year ago, but is now taking a break to focus on his family.

What does an expert of this caliber have to say on on the subject of tattoos?

"Everybody should be inked. Tattooing is a lifestyle and a way of life. Its an addiction.'

Riley said it requires a six-month apprenticeship and eight to 16 hours of CPR and health classes to earn a license.

Tattoos will usually set you back somewhere in the ballpark of \$100-\$200 and on average will take only 15-20 minutes (though Riley has done a full-sleeve and back tattoo that took over 10 hours).

What do already tattooed students have to share?

NSU freshmen Chelsea Brozgold got her first tattoo, a star on her inner ankle, because, "my mom said I couldn't have one." She received a second inking of a cross to match her older brother.

Freshmen Kayce Schultz had the Celtic Holy Trinity symbol imprinted on her wrist for religious rea-

"I grew up Catholic and it's something that's close to my heart. It is something that is symbolic and permanent. I have no regrets," Schultz said.

When considering a tattoo, be certain of its placement, color and personal meaning.

After all, people make mistakes when getting a tattoo, such as choosing their current significant other's name or after one too many shots of tequila.

Riley said an intoxicated, prospective customer passed out in his shop, split his head open and was rescued via helicopter.

He chuckled as he added, "the next day the guy called me up and was like 'Dude, are you gonna finish my tattoo?""

As far as lasting quality goes, Riley maintains that "it's not about the brightest colors or the blackest ink, its about technique and how you put it in the skin."

Shoulders or any place with thicker skin is the best locale for somone who is not much on pain. An equally important consideration is finding an artist who is seasoned, because hands-on experience is everything.

If unsure about a lifetime commitment, a Henna tattoo is a good alternative. For at least 5,000 years, cultures in the Middle East and North Africa have celebrated body art using the Henna plant.

The tradition continues today and is not limited to these regions. Henna designs will stay on the skin anywhere from five to 15 days, depending on the intensity of the color. Side effects are rare since it is a 100 percent natural product.

The most valid forms of fading or removal of a tatoo include an acetate solution called Tat-B-Gone and laser removal.

Does thin equal pretty?

Women start fighting back over expectations on appearance



Photo Illustration by Teranda Donatto/the Current Sauce

Bobbie Hayes Sauce Reporter

The latest shockwave to hit the fashion world is not a new clothing line, but the models wearing the clothes.

The issue shot to the global spotlight over celebrities' and models' super-thin looks. The real public concern is

whether they send an impossible idea of beauty to young people everywhere.

The initial uproar came out of the Madrid Fashion Week, where all models were banned from strutting the catwalk if they had a Body Mass Index of less than 18, because 18-25 is regarded as healthy, reported the British Broadcasting Company.

however, the fashion industry

"I definitely think models play a huge part in self-esteem," NSU senior Kristin Durbim said. "When we were kids, we worried more about playing sports and having about their weight way too early."

Tyra Banks, supermodel and judge on the television show 'America's Next Top Model," was criticized about her weight when a tabloid published unflattering photos of her swimming near Sidney. The title of the article was "America's Next Top Waddle."

Banks, at 161 lbs, is 30 lbs heavier than when she was modeling. She countered the insults, saying, "You have to be thin to be a model. I don't have to live up to that model standard any more.

"If I had lower self-esteem I would probably be starving myself right now," Banks said.

She said it is important to tell people that the tabloid shot "is not ugly." She then appeared on the cover of People magazine in a bathing suit that made clear how distorted society's idea of beauty and weight really is.

It was in search of the mystery of self-esteem that caused the Dove Beauty company to commission a global study in 2005. This study covered 10 different countries, including Brazil, Canada, China, Germany, Italy, Japan, Mexico, Saudi Arabia, the United Kingdom and the United States. Dove polled 3,300 girls and women ages 15-64.

of all women 15-64 worldwide of their physical appearance with become involved in.'

People cheered this new rule; body weight ranking the highest. Sixty-seven percent of all women 15 to 64 withdraw from socially engaging activities, such as giving an opinion, going to school or going to the doctor, due to bad feelings about their looks.

Sixty-one percent of all women fun. Now its seems like kids are and 69 percent of girls, ages 15 to wearing tiny outfits and worrying 17, feel their mothers have had a positive influence on their feelings about themselves and their beauty.

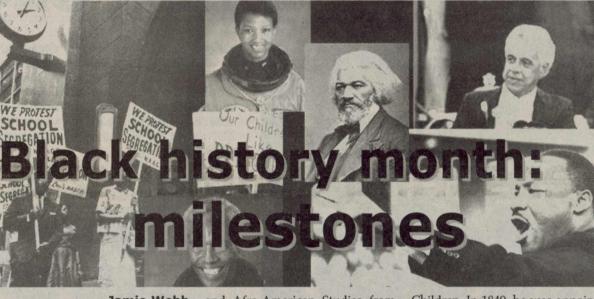
> These findings prompted Dove to launch the Campaign for Real Beauty in 2006, a series of advertising campaigns showing beautiful, healthy women and not the paper thin models normally painted across such advertisements. The Dove ads promote health over weight.

> "The majority of women around the world have told us that 'it is important for women to be more supportive of other women's beauty.' It is time we put that belief into action," Nancy Etcoff, the Harvard professor who administered the study, said.

Banks and Dove are not the only ones fighting the dangerous idea of beauty. "There is a lot of pressure [on models]. Its not healthy," actress Liv Tyler said in an interview with Glamour magazine. "If I worked out three times a day, everyday, I would be a pretty bor-

Tyler added, "Beauty is not defined by the size of your jeans."

"I think self-esteem is very important in an individual's life," sophomore Ashley Millhouse said. "The way one carries themself really determines how they will live The study found that 90 percent their life, the achievements they will make, the goals they will set want to change at least one aspect and the relationships they will



Jamie Webb Editor-in-Chief

Guion Bluford, Jr. was the first black man in space.

He was a member of the United States Air Force and was a member of the crews of the space shuttles Challenger and Discovery.

Bluford was born on Nov. 22, 1942. Bluford has a Bachelor of Science in aerospace engineering from Pennsylvania State University. He has a master's degree in aerospace engineering and a minor in laser physics from the Air Force Institute of Technology. He also has a Master of Business Administration from the University of Houston-Clear Lake. He is a member of the Omega Psi Phi Frathernity, Inc.

He was inducted into the International Space Hall of Fame in

Mae Carol Jemison was the first black woman to travel to space.

She went into orbit aboard the space shuttle Endeavour in 1992.

Jemison was born on Oct. 17, 1956. She received a Bachelor of Science in chemical engineering and a Bachelor of Arts in African

and Afro-American Studies from Stanford University. She received her M.D. from Cornell University Medical College.

Her career has included work as a Peace Corps medical officer in Sierra Leone and Liberia. She was accepted to the NASA astronauttraining program. She taught a course at Dartmouth College.

Jemison also founded the Jemison Group, "to research, develop and implement advanced technologies suited to the social, political, cultural and economic context of the individual, especially for the developing world."

She is a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.

Charles L. Reason was the first black university professor.

Reason was born on July 21, 1818. He was considered a child prodigy in mathematics and began teaching at the African Free School, which catered to African-American children of slaves and freemen. Afterward, McGrawville College in New York.

In 1847, he and Charles B. Ray founded the Society for the Promotion of Education among Colored

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Children. In 1849, he was appointed professor of belles letters, Greek, Latin and French, while serving as an adjunct professor of mathematics at New York Central College.

In 1852, he became the principal of the Institute for Colored Youth in Philadelphia, where he increased enrollment from six students to

Lawrence Douglas Wilder was the first black person to be elected as governor of a U.S. state. He served as governor of Virginia from 1990 to 1994.

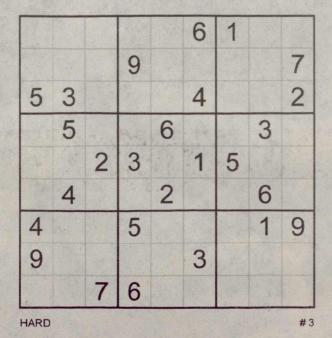
Wilder was named after poet Paul Laurence Dunbar and abolitionist Frederick Douglass. He graduated with a degree in chemistry from Virginia Union University. He earned a Bronze Star when he served in the Korean War in the

Later, he attended Howard University School of Law and cofounded the law firm Wilder, Gregory, and Associates.

He is now mayor of Richmond, Va. the capital city, and a member of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity,

All information from Wikipedia.

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HIS & Hers

Perspectives on... "Valentine's Day"

By Chris Reich Staff Photographer

In less than a week, Valentine's Day will be upon us. For many guys, the plans for the perfect night are being finalized. The reservations are in place, everything is perfect for this one night. And that is the problem, the one night.

V-day is a corporate day to show how much you care about your significant other. That doesn't mean that it should be the only day. There are 364 other days in the year to make sure your significant other knows you love them.

It should be noted that V-day does have historical roots. Feb. 15 is the date of the pagan festival Lupercalia for the god of fertility, Fanus.

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Like most holidays, there are several other connections. The period between mid-January and mid-February was observed as the month of Gamelion, the celebration of the marriage between Hera and Zeus of the Greek pantheon.

The story of St. Valentine is also part of this tradition, but there is little fact to support the claims. What is important is that the legend sparked the courtly love movement

in the Middle Ages. What about now? What does Vday mean to the modern populace? It means that we have to spend a lot of money to show someone we

care for them. This is not a good idea to have. Just because you can buy a pair of diamond earrings doesn't mean that the relationship is on solid ground.

confusion of commercialism the hol- will put forth the effort in telling

This does not mean it should be ignored, though. Something is expected, even if it is something

A nice dinner is never a bad idea, but a better one is just this. Guys, ask

"A good reason for such purchases is to show your significant other that you love them and are sorry you're such a screw up and that you thank them for still putting up with your crap."

> **Chris Reich** Staff Photographer

your girl what she wants to do, and then do it.

If she wants to go out and eat, then go eat. If she wants to sit on the couch and watch "Grey's Anatomy," then sit with her and watch it.

We sometimes forget that we have another in the relationship that needs caring for.

And that brings me to my main point. V-day is about showing the significant other that you have not forgotten them and that you do love them. It is a day that they know they The real meaning is lost in the will be remembered and that you them that you love them.

It matters not how you do it though. Hand writing a letter to them or cleaning the house or doing the dishes are all ways that you can

What is important is the thought behind it. Buying roses and candy because you're supposed to is not a good enough reason to actually buy them. A good reason for such purchases is to show your significant other that you love them and are sorry you're such a screw up and that you thank them for still putting up with your crap.

At least V-day is that way for me,

By Claire Mayeux Opinions Editor

One day a year, my sister's husband transforms into a jerk. He abandons all "husbandly" duties and rather charming qualities by refusing my sister exactly what she wants: the celebration of Valentine's Day.

He dismisses this love-induced holiday because he believes this occasion is one the candy, flower and card industries concocted to force men into spending money on items that are incapable of actually proving the love he has for his

His intentions are good, but unfortunately for him, and the majority of men in any type of relationship, women expect men to participate in Valentine's Day.

History tells us that this holiday originated Roman times because of St.

Valentine, who was martyred. St. Valentine went out of his way to prove his love for mankind so we celebrate him every Feb. 14.

This day is covered in shades of reds and pinks and symbols of hugs and kisses everywhere.

Mainly, this day is one where girlfriends and wives expect their significant others to give some tangible representation of their love.

Women do not demand that men celebrate this day simply because it is a way to boss them around or encourage them to empty their

Women want to commemorate Valentine's Day because, let's face it, they do a great deal of nurturing year-round for no reason at all.

day the person whom a woman

"Valentine's Day is one that should stand to remind us that everyone needs loveespecially the other 364 days of the year."

Claire Mayeux

Opinion Editor

cares for reciprocates these feelings and goes out of the way to show he cares? The options are endless.

A man can make reservations at a nice restaurant, send an obnoxiously large bouquet of roses, purchase fine chocolates or a piece of jewelry. All of these are great choices, but not the only ones.

Some women, most women, do not require expensive gifts on this day, despite popular option. Thinking creatively is an excellent way to prove to a woman that you care. Burning a CD with special songs,

making a collage or a mini scrap book of your favorite pictures, or reenacting a cherished moment in a relationship are excellent ways to fulfill the purpose of Valentine's

Okay enough of the romantic

What about the women who are Is it too much to ask that for one single on Valentine's Day? Are they unfortunate and doomed to spend the day regretting the fact that they do not have someone to shower them with lavish gifts?

Some may feel this way. But for the most part, single women know that this holiday isn't really anything special, and the only reason they feel bad is because their "couple" friends tell them that "the one is out there." Thanks.

No. Single women can go out to eat at a fancy restaurant and eat chocolates just like anyone else. In fact, they can do pretty much whatever they want because they can date freely with no consequences. So do not pity them on this day or any other.

Śt. Valentine was a great man who is honored because he wasn't afraid to show love. No matter if someone is in a relationship and receives a new car from his or her significant other, or is single and spends the night at the bar, Valentine's Day is one that should stand to remind us that everyone needs love- especially the other 364 days of the year.

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Censoring cellular capabilities not convenient

the world at least partially ban the 2007 found that 73 percent of 1,200 use of cell phones while driving, and the U.S. Congress is considering a bill that would add our country to that group.

According to a study done by the Cellular Telecommunications & Internet Association, more than 231 million people in the U.S. are subscribers to wireless communication devises, such as cell phones, as of

Not only do most people in the

Guest Columnist their phones while driving.

A survey done by Nationwide More than 40 countries around Mutual Insurance Co. in January important, as is drivdrivers talk on cell phones while driving. Most of this percentage rested with the young drivers.

Cell phones have become a part of many people's daily lives. This technology has become necessary, and, frankly, people are dependent

Parents use cell phones as safety devices to keep track of their chil-

Businessmen and women use

By Leigh Gentry U.S. have a cell phone, but they use them to close big deals. The list can The statistic was 65 percent for tractions. go on and on.

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Cell phones are ing. The world doesn't stop when people are driving, so should their phone

An April 2006 study done by the Virginia Tech Transportation Institute found that near 80 percent of crashes involved some form of driver inattention within three seconds of the incident.

near-crashes.

tion claimed that inattentive driving made up 6.4 percent of crash fatalities in 2003, which was the information latest available.

But this group includes more than just cell phone use.

Eating, talking, make-up touchups and even finishing dressing for work that day can cause these dis-

The most common distraction is ment of Transporta- is not the most dangerous.

According to the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety's August 2003 report, drivers are distracted by other common activities more than by their cell phones.

There are no statistics that present the number of distraction-related accidents directly result from cell phone use.

Personally, I am less distracted when on my cell phone than when I am talking to a passenger in the

attended too because one would have

to take them all apart to reset them.

The government isn't about to make a law that states only one per-The U.S. Depart- cell phone use while driving, but it son per car, because that would just be ridiculous.

Cell phones are not the biggest distractions to drivers, and too much emphasis is being put on them. In the scheme of things, cell phone use while driving seems to be of little importance.

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Letter to the Editor

Just having a good moan

There's something to be said about Louisiana workmanship. I'm not sure what just yet, but something. Perhaps it springs from the Southern country phrase "just get 'er done" -the operative word being "just." Case in point: the new landscaping project in the CAPA courtyard. Now don't misunderstand me. I am not against this project. It is a nice change. Although I am still scratching my head about the placement of a Belle Époque fountain and clock amidst a Modernist pile. It just seems that someone forgot a few things along the way. The first of those is the awkward fact that the lamp posts previously inhabiting this hallowed ground are crooked. I recently told a colleague that the reason was, that there is a problem with gravity in Natchitoches. If you view the local environment at length you will soon see that most every post in the city is on campus. They can't really be

affected in some way by this Newtonian bother. None stand straight. Or, could it be that the problem word is still "just." Sticking the thing in the ground and making sure it is pointing up seems to be enough. If the workmen on the CAPA job had gotten beyond the "just" they might have taken the time to access the previously built environment and made some post adjustments (pun intended). It will be interesting to see how this new addition wears over the years since they didn't set the posts in

Most commonly, the problem of "just" exists on every building on campus. If I want something specific done I have to make a list and send it to the requisite department for assessment. It doesn't appear that there is any continuing review plan to make sure regular things get done, let alone things that might be beyond the "just." None of the clocks work

Could getting beyond the "just" mean removing them so that we don't appear as a bunch of morons to any visitor trodding these halls? I have lights that seem to turn on and off at will. I have floors and areas that are never swept let alone picked up. I honestly don't think the problem lies with the various departments charged with these duties. And, I believe that the string of continuing moans aimed at them is misplaced. I think it lies with the fact that most working folk raised down here have never been made to deal with anything but the "just." A review of the laws put in place to make sure someone is working at what they are getting paid to do in the State should be proof enough. One local told me that this was not a Louisiana problem, that it was like this everywhere in the South. I beg to differ. I was born in Georgia and raised there, in Florida,

and Tennessee, until I moved out West. I've never seen anything quite like this. Now, I will admit that spending nearly thirty years in the western US can change one's outlook, but please. Someone somewhere, somehow needs to move the whole lot of us beyond this cultural speed

Here's a challenge. Do one thing today that goes beyond the "just." dare you. You don't even have to do it for someone. Do it for yourself. It will make you feel really good. And you will walk around all day with a big grin on your face and the wisdom of that great sage Farmer Hogget ringing in your ears. "That'll do pig. That'll do." Oh, and while you're at it, CAPA has some posts that need straightening.

Dr. Roger A. Chandler, Architect and Art Historian is Head of NSU, Fine & Graphic Arts.

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Demon rosters showcase mix of different cultures from around the world.

Sauce Reporter

athletes at NSU from all over the country, but 14 of them are farther from home than this nation's boundaries. These foreign athletes are from many different countries and compete in a variety of Demon sports.

The women's soccer team boasts one teammate from New Zealand.

Men's and women's track each have a member from Kenya. The baseball team lists two athletes from Canada on its roster while the volleyball team gets a distinctly Brazilian flare from women's tennis team, however, that takes the prize with six foreign athletes, two from Colombia, two from **Bobbie Hayes** France and one from both Poland and

There are more than 300 student away from home and becoming independent is the most difficult part of college life, this is also true for foreign

"Not being with my family was hard...I guess getting used to being independent [was the most difficult adjustment]," Colombian tennis player Catalina Villegas said.

On the other hand, soccer player Waugh said. Tiffany Kawana-Waugh, believes that being so far from home helped her to make the adjustment.

"I guess knowing that there was no three of its members. It is the way I could go home anytime soon made me less homesick. I imagine knowing that I could drive home if I wanted to would make it harder," Kawana-Waugh said

Many of these foreign athletes how-For many college students moving ever, found that being part of a team made the transition much easier than if it was made alone.

> a group of friends," baseball player as these athletes have done. Fraser Robinson said.

"If I was just a normal foreign exchange student I wouldn't get to be part of this team and play the game I love with the people I love," Kawana-

One other obstacle for many of the foreign athletes was the "culture shock." Food was one thing that took some adaptation.

"I am not used to everything being so spicy," Robinson said.

"The food isn't so different, just the way it is cooked. I was amazed at how often people ate fast food here. It also tastes 10 times better. It's just much worse for you," Kawana-

It takes a lot of courage to start a "After the first team meeting I had whole new life in a whole new place

> "Even though I am so far away from my real family, I have another family here in my team and that



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makes it worth it," Tiffany Kawana- Canadian Fraser Robinson is a senior on NSU's baseball team and one of 14 foreign athletes at NSU.

Demon basketball to play Sam Houston State tonight in Prather Coliseum



NSU plays Sam Houston State at 6:30 p.m tonight. Both schools are tied for second place in the SLC with conference records of 7-2. Tonight's winner will clench the SLC regular season title.

Upcoming NSU Athletic Events

Feb. 8 Men's Basketball vs. Sam Houston State Feb. 8 Women's Basketball vs. Sam Houston*

Feb. 8 Softball vs. Arizona State*

Feb. 9 Baseball vs. Dallas Baptist

Feb. 9 Softball vs. Florida*

Feb. 9 Softball vs. Texas Tech*

Feb. 9 Tennis vs. Arkansas State

Feb. 10 Women's Basketball vs. Stephen F. Austin 2 p.m.

Feb 11. Tennis vs. Southern Mississippi

Feb. 11 Softball vs. Stanford*

Feb. 12 Men's Basketball vs. Stephen F. Austin*

Feb. 13 Baseball vs. Centenary*

Feb. 14 Softball vs. Louisiana Tech

Feb. 14 Men's Basketball vs. McNeese State*

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Source: NSUdemons.com

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Softball, baseball ready for weekend match ups

Miller Daniel Sauce Reporter

The Lady Demon softball team will head to Tempe, Ariz. to take on the No. 5 Lady Sun Devils of Arizona State on Thursday in a double header.

The games will be at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. The ASU squad is coming off of a season that included winning their last 5 games of the regular season and going undefeated through the regional and super-regional rounds of the NCAA Tournament and advancing to the Women's College World Series. They finished the season at 43-5.

ASU's Katie Burkhart and Kaitlin Cochran are on the watch list for the Amateur Softball Association's 2007 USA Softball National Collegiate Player of the Year Award.

The Lady Demons are coming off of a coach Becky McMurty is settled into her mediocre season during which they went 28-32, 12-13 in Southland Confer-

The Lady Demons will look to build and improve off of that season and be back in contention for the Southland Conference title and a fourth SLC tournament bid. They will do so by playing high-level competition that also includes No. 8 Stanford, No. 21 Fresno State, No. 27 California State-Fullerton and No. 29

The Lady Demons will face all of them this weekend in the Kajikawa Classic in

The senior class will look to bring the team back to the SLC tournament for the 11th straight season with last year's entire pitching staff back and a defense powered by solid newcomers. The team should also show more stability as head

The NSU baseball team will look to new faces to lead it back into serious conference and national contention.

The team finished strong in last year's SLC Tournament, earning a runner-up position, after limping through the regular season. The Demons have 27 new players, including 16 transfers from junior colleges and other colleges, eight of which were named to their respective All-Conference teams and two were named junior college All-Americans. The others are true and redshirt fresh-

The Demons will open the season hosting a three-game series against Dallas Baptist. The schedule also includes a trip to Houston for a weekend series and single games against LSU and Tulane, the state's perennial power.

Did you know...

Alice Marie Coachman was the first black woman to win an Olympic gold medal in the 1948 Summer Olympics.

Source: wikipedia.org

Lady Demons travel to take on Sam Houston St.

Courtesy of Sports Information onship run in the 2003-04 season, SHSU www.nsudemons.com

The NSU Lady Demons will travel to face Sam Houston State in the final game of a three-game road swing on Thursday in Southland Conference women's basketball action.

The Lady Demons (8-14, 4-5) have won four of their last five games and will look to even their league mark at 5-5 this after starting the conference slate 0-

"We've been doing a lot better job defensively and with our rebounding,"

said head coach Jennifer Graf. Sam Houston State (4-18, 1-8) is good at providing NSU a tough challenge. During the Lady Demons' champi-

snapped the NSU's run at a perfect league season with a conference record 15 3-pointers.

While last year, the Bearkat win in Huntsville continued a string of losses that kept the Lady Demons out of the league postseason tournament for just the third time in school history.

They have a new coach this year, and they're still trying to buy into her system. But they are very well coached and they have a lot of good athletes," said

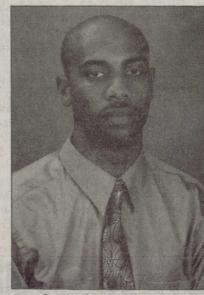
The Lady Demons currently sit a halfgame behind Lamar for second place in the East Division but are only a game ahead of Nicholls State for the eighth and final spot in the conference tourna-

"There's really no question about it, we have to win," said Graf. "We haven't done too well against the west side. We need to pick one up then we'll come back home for four of our last six games."

Senior guard Chassidy Jones will be looking to add her name to an elite group of Lady Demon players.

Jones, who tops the team in scoring with 19.4 ppg, currently ranks 20th on the NSU all-time career scoring list with 1,194 and is 9th in rebounding with 692. With eight more rebounds, she'll become just the fifth Lady Demon to join the 1,000 point-700 rebound club.

The Lady Demons will return home on Saturday for a 2 o'clock game against archrival Stephen F. Austin.



Gary Hardamon/NSU Media Services

Keenan Jones is senior guard on the Demons basketball team. He is currently 10th all-time in assists at NSU.

Source:NSUdemons.com

Getting to know... Keenan Jones

Age?

Hometown? I'm from a small town outside Opelousas called Plaisance, La.

Favorite Song? I don't have a faovrite song, but right now my favorite

type of music is zydeco. Favorite pre-game meal? Most of the time I don't eat before the

Why did you choose NSU? I knew it was a good program.

Favorite personal sports

Beating Iowa in the NCAA tournament.

Pre-game ritual? Getting to the gym early to get some shots up.

Greatest athlete of all time? My cousin, Charles Angello. I watched him score 51 points in a high-school game.

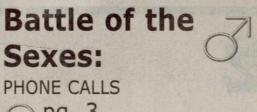
If you had one wish, what would you wish for? To make enough money to buy my parents a house.

What is one thing most people don't know about you?

I'm a very nice person.

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Spammers target NSU student e-mail

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News Editor

Spam mail can be a big nuisance to students, but there are ways to prevent the multiple types of spam mail from finding one's email address and accessing personal information.

Spam is described as unwanted, unsolicited e-mail that is sent to random people. Spammers can get an e-mail address if that person posted on online forums and chat rooms. They can also get people's email addresses from mailing lists, personal web-sites, by gaining access to unsecured mail servers and computer networks and using spam generators to target particular names or email domains.

Mike McDonald, system administrator for NSU information systems, said NSU

By Kera Simon has a blocker, but every e-mail system gets spam mail.

Lela Coker, sophomore journalism major, started receiving spam e-mail after this year's Christmas break. She gets spam mail about home-owner's mortgage, phone bill savings, free show tickets, and how to get tickets to see Oprah. She said she does not give out her Imail account to anyone because she does not use it very

"I got 41 emails (in one day)," Coker

Coker deleted 411 e-mails Monday, but she was still left with 405 e-mails the next

McDonald advised for students to delete spam mail without opening it, not to reply to it and not to answer requests for personal information.

He also warned students to be careful when using chat programs or giving one's e-mail address to people or organization that are not familiar.

Jim McCrory, director of information systems, will be sending an email next week to students through their student e-mail accounts to explain what students can do to block the unwanted mail from their e-mail accounts and the tactics used with spamming, phishing and vishing.

In order to control what goes into the student e-mail accounts, students can establish rules in Imail to limit their accounts to only receiving e-mail from student e-mail (@student.nsula.edu) and faculty e-mail (@nsula.edu). McCrery will be creating an example of a rule on the Imail server and in the email to show students the correct way to write them.

According to a preview the e-mail, phishing is a criminal activity that attempts to fraudulently get sensitive information, like username, passwords and credit card details, by masquerading as a trustworthy internet company. Online banks, Ebay and Paypal are the most commonly targeted.

To minimize exposure to phishing, students should follow the same guidelines to prevent spam. In addition, students should also never give their personal information, like name, birthdate, social security number or account numbers, unless they are completely sure that it is a legitimate

If a student has doubt of the websites authenticity, the email sent by McCrory said to "call the known telephone number of the organization to request clarification."

Vishing is a technique in a spam email

that tells people to call a phony telephone number in an attempt to get personal infor-

The e-mail, which usually has a trusted logo, would report a security problem with the recipient's account and tell the victim to call the number. The victim is asked to enter their account information during the phone call, either by a computer generated voice or a live attendant, and the information is digitally transcribed to the scammer's computer.

To minimize exposure to vishing, the email sent by information systems advises students to not provide personal information to a caller unless positive of the person/organization's authenticity.

If one has any doubts, call the known telephone number of the organization for clarification.

Mold takes over commuter lab

Staff Reporter

The Lifelong Learning Center has been closed since early this fall due to an infestation of mold, but the removal job is nearly

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The loss of this center affected the commuters the most, as they were without a proper lobby, Jeff Mathews, director of student activities & organizations, said. The center has been primarily used as a commuter lounge, equipped with computers and entertainment media.

"Some people have gaps between classes, and the other labs are constantly full," Devin Owens, freshman biology major, said.

classes, and meet other return people on campus for study groups.

Mathews said he hopes commuters have found the lobby or even the library's reading room to be com-

NSU had to deal with mold in this lounge, Mathews

The cause of the mold is not certain, but he guessed that the pipes from the third floor created moisture that led to the mold, Math-

The pipes were likely the cause, because mold was found on the pipe insulation, safety officer Tammie "This center is a great Pezant said. A work order idea, because it gives com- has been sent to the physi-

By Leigh Gentry muters a place to use the cal plant to find the source Internet, study between so that the mold does not

> SERVEPRO, a hazard clean-up company, and ALTEC environment came in for the job of restoring the Lifelong Learning Center. They completely sealed fortable substitutions for off the room and banned anyone else from entering This was the second time for a week as a safety pre-

The companies removed everything with mold on it and have abated the mold, said Mathews.

They gave verbal clearance to allow people to enter the room, but the written order is in progress, Pezant said.

The center will reopen roughly in four to six weeks after a new paint job and carpeting is installed,



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Right: The Rapides Hall demolition began Monday and is planned to be finished by the end of the semester. It has been closed for two years. New resident facilities will be built in its place and is scheduled to be open by the fall 2008 semester.

Freshman Connectors place at convention

By Kera Simon

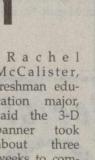
The NSU Freshman Connectors attended the Southern Regional Orientation Workshop (SROW) in Florida and placed in three cate-

SROW is the annual conference for orientation leaders from Southern university campuses that teaches team and leadership-building skills and how to interact with different students. Fifteen universities were present at the

Eighteen freshman connectors traveled with Reatha Cox, director of student success and new student programs, and Jennifer Paul, coordinator of new student programs, to Florida by bus to represent NSU in the song, banner and case-study competitions.

The group placed second place in the song competition, third in the banner competition and were awarded the best communication award for the case-study competition.

Paul said NSU has attended SROW for over 10 years, but this is the first time they have ever placed in the banner competition.



McCalister, freshman education major, said the 3-D banner took about three weeks to complete and the

song took about two months.

Informational meetings for potential freshman connector candidates start in September. Application packets are passed out to those who are interested. Then the applicants must attend the Freshman Connector Experience Activity session, where they are judged on their participation in group activies and answers to improvised questions.

The ones with the higher scores move on to the personal interview with faculty and staff member, which takes place at the end of October or early November.

The new freshman connectors are chosen at the end of the fall semester.

The students who are chosen as the next year's freshman connectors must take Orienta-



Nick Courville and Rachel McCalister present their 3rd placed banner. It was the first time in ten years that NSU has placed in the banner competition.

tion 1100 in the spring. They are assigned partner presentations and learn leadership skills.

They also learn about NSU policies and procedures, financial aid, student support systems and any other area that may be questioned by incoming freshmen and parents during Fresh-

Nick Courville, freshman accounting major, said he became a freshman connector because he loved NSU and wanted to share that feeling with incoming freshmen.

He noticed that how well respected and admired the freshman connectors were at his Freshman Connection.

Like Courville, McCalister wanted to be a freshman connector to be a role model to younger students and help them adjust to col-

SGA loans offered to student in financial strain

Leigh Gentry Staff Reporter

The Student Government Association (SGA) offers loans up to \$75 to NSU students who are in need of financial assistance and fall under certain guidelines.

The applicant must be a full-time NSU student, be in good standing with the university, have at least a 2.0 cumulative GPA, have a 2.0 GPA for the semester prior to the loan application, have paid registration and tuition fees for the current semester or be current with payments in an installment plan and have a good loan record, according to the SGA handbook.

"It is a neat program that SGA has for students," Jeff Mathews, director of student activities & organizations, said. "It can help someone get through a rough patch."

The loans help to fill in the gaps between refund checks and rent payments as well as other periods of low funds that students experience, Mathews said.

Students may apply Monday, Wednesday or Friday from 1:30-President of Student Affairs.

These loans are given in the form of a check written out to the student, and the money comes from the SGA account, Mathews said. A charge of one dollar is added

to the amount of the loan, all of

which is to be repaid within 30 days, according to the SGA hand-Students are only here for a limited amount of time, and the time

limit is to make sure the SGA is repaid, Mathews said. Students will be charged \$5 on top of the total repayment cost if

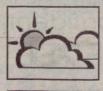
the student fails to repay the loan within the time limit. A hold will be placed on the student's NSU account if he or she is

unable to repay the loan by the end of the semester to which the loan was applied. The student will then be barred from receiving another SGA Student Loan for one year, according to the SGA handbook. Not many students come in ask-

ing for these loans, Lauren Michel, an SGA senator and junior at NSU, said. The word probably has gotten out to all the students that these loans are available.

Michel said she wants this tool 3:30 p.m. in the office of the Vice to be utilized, because it can be very helpful to students.

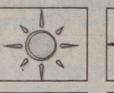
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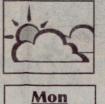


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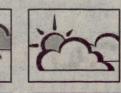
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SAB ushers in Spring Fling

Opinions Editor

With the sun shining and temperatures rising the best way to welcome spring is with the annual Spring Fling week hosted by the Student Activities Board March 19th-22nd

This year's theme is Louisiana Spring Fling. Niki Treadway, special events committee head, said that her committee wanted to choose a theme that was fun and easy to relate to for all students so it would attendance.

The week will commence on Monday with a gumbo-cooking contest at noon in the student union.

Students are welcomed to taste and choose the best of the 11 gumbo recipes.

The student's choice will win a \$50 gift ricane Katrina from noon-2 p.m. card and the judge's choice will win a \$150 gift card.

By Claire Mayeux bring live alligators to the student union so students can learn about, hold, and take pictures with animals that habitat in

> Beginning at 7 p.m. Tuesday night in from 3-5 in front of the student union. the Iberville parking lot, comedian Trey Luv will give a 30 minute performance.

Afterwards, four organizations will participate in a step show, with the winner receiving a \$200 speed demon card. An informal dance contest will follow, allowing students to choose the best dancer who will win a \$50 speed demon

Wednesday is the service day of the week entitled, "remembering Katrina."

An exhibit in lobby of the student union will profile the stories of NSU students who were affected by the tragedy of Hur-

"The purpose is to show students how much hurricane Katrina effected NSU stu-The Alexandria zoological park will dents, because some people just don't

realize," Treadway said, "Some students want their story to be heard."

The final day of Spring Fling is the largest event- the Bourbon St. block party

This day will provide students with crawfish or hamburgers, inflatable joust, human bowling, a Velcro wall, and an adrenaline obstacle course, and printable

A Cajun band will also perform from 3-5 p.m. Cajun dance lesson will be given beginning at 2 p.m. for those students who wish to learn.

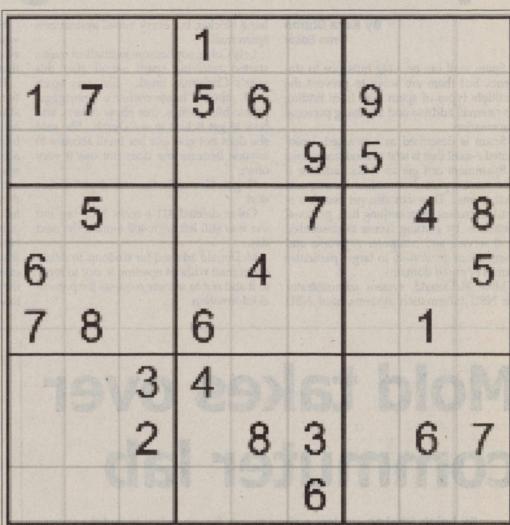
The rain site for Thursday is inside Prather Coliseum.

For every event that students attend, they will be given the chance to sign up for a drawing that will be held at the end of the week.

Two students will win a digital camera in this drawing...

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NSU theatre to present play about death row

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BY Kelli Fontenot Staff Reporter

The NSU Theatre and director Pia Wyatt will present "The Exonerated" in Theatre West at 7:30 p.m. until Saturday, March 17. The play opened on Wednesday.

"The Exonerated", a play written by Jessica Blank and Erik Jensen, illustrates the experiences of innocent citizens who were convicted to death row.

It is recommended only for mature audiences, according to Production Stage Manager Ashley Syll.

The cast will consist of: Donald Jones Jr., Dave Combs, Samantha McWilliams, Sherman Desselle, Lorena Deamer, Jeremy Williams, Ryan Hazelbaker, Joseph Jordan, Kyle Accord and Jarrad Baker.

NSU students can attend the performance for free with a student ID or tickets can be purchased for \$10.

Ashley Crockett and Courtney Murphy are the Assistant Stage Managers.



Calendar March 15- 21

Today

Coffeehouse Committee

Meeting
Time: 3 p.m.
Place: Student Union Lobby

Natchitoches-Northwestern Symphony, featuring Student

> Time: 7:30p.m. Place: Magale Recital Hall

Coffeehouse

Time: 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Place: Student Union Lobby

The Exonerated Time: 7:30 p.m.

Place: Theatre West Friday

Guest Recital: Bonnie Pomfret,

Time: 7:30p.m. Place: Magale Recital Hall

The Exonerated

Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Theatre West

Saturday

Women's Tennis, NSU vs. Southeastern La.

Time: 11a.m. - 2p.m.

Place: NSU tennis courts

The Exonerated

Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Theatre West

Sunday Women's Tennis, NSU vs.

Nicholls State Time: 11a.m. - 2p.m. Place: NSU tennis courts

Coffeehouse Committee Meeting Time: 3 p.m.

Place: Student Union Lobby

Spring Fling Week! Monday

Gumbo Cooking and Petting

Time: 12p.m.-2p.m. Place: Student Union Ballroom

Coffeehouse Committee

Meeting Time: 3 p.m.

Place: Student Union Lobby

NSU Chamber Choir.

Time: 7:30p.m. Place: Magale Recital Hall

Tuesday

National Alcohol Screening Day Time: 10a.m. - 2p.m. Place: Student Union Lobby

Coffeehouse Committee Meeting

Time: 3 p.m.

Place: Student Union Lobby

Senior Recital: Jacob Mitchell,

Time: 5p.m. Place: Magale Recital Hall

Step-show, commedian Trev Luv and a dance off.

Time: 7p.m.
Place: Iberville Parking Lot

Wednesday

Remebering Katrina
Time: 12-4p.m.
Place: Student Union Lobby

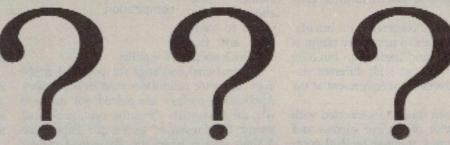
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Thursday

Bourbon Street block party Time: All day Place: Front of the Student

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HIS & Hers

Perspectives on... "Phone calls"

By Chris Reich Staff Photographer

I plan on talking about phone calls this week. I know this is a sore spot for many girls, and something that is grossly misunderstood and confus-

But, I have to start by saying this: women, stop over-thinking every action that a guy does, your imagination is nowhere near what is really happening in our minds. We're not as imaginative as you give us credit for-sorry guys, but compared to what they imagining us doing, we're idiots.

Now, with that out of the way, on to the actual discussion.

A phone call is a phone call, period. Now, that's not to say that guys don't put great value in a phone call. If I call my girlfriend, I would want to talk to her for a decent while, not just two minutes (especially if that is one of the only phone calls I make to her). I will set aside time to talk to her, because I don't want to waste a

This can partly explain why a phone call from a guy can take a couple days to get to. The other part is courtesy. Calling directly after receiving a number can make the guy seem needy. It also gives the girl time to think about the night and make a decision about the quality of

Remembering to call a girl at all is something that is easy when the guy is in a relationship, but not so easy when starting one after a long time. Simply, we just forget because we are not in the rhythm of calling the same girl several times a day (other than our mother).

Also, we are forgetful. If we get too involved in something (a football game, good movie, intense game of Halo...) we will forget about calling her. It's not in any way a sign of disrespect; we just have spotty

cases of ADHD.

Once I forgot to call a girl I was getting involved with for a week. The phrase "I caught hell" doesn't describe it enough.

One of the most common complaints is that guys lie about calling a girl. Yes, I admit that we will, on occasion, lie to the girl and tell her that we will call her. The reason is

> "Overall, girls just relax about the phone calls. They're not that big of a deal to guys ... "

> > **Chris Reich** Staff Photographer

simple, it's the easiest way to end a conversation at a bar with a girl we don't want to be around or talk to anymore. It's either this, just walk away or tell the girl to shut up. It's just being civil, and courteous. Also it could be this, and quoting from the book itself, we're "just not that into you."

So now that all the reasons are listed as to why we don't call, what about when we actually do? It means that we like you, and want to get to know you. Simple as that. That is, that's what the normal guy would do.

This advice is negated, though, if the man is inebriated. What he does if he drunk dials is a completely different column.

Now, what about text messages? These are harder to interpret

because of the lack of inflection discernable in the text message. There is no way to send emotion over a text message. None. Stop trying to figure out what a guy meant with the text message. Unless there is some inside joke or background story behind the message, just take it as a text message.

Lastly, there is one point that I don't think I can drive home more than this one.

Girls, it's ok for you to call the

guy.

The old idea that the girl can never call the guy is outdated. It's perfectly acceptable for the girl to call the guy. Just remember that if you call (this is after getting the guy's number) you don't want to seem needy and creepy.

Think of How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days, the number of messages, several minutes apart, just to say hi. Not a good idea, and its also an easy way for the guy to get scared away.

Overall, girls just relax about the phone calls. They're not that big of a deal to guys, and just seem to drive girls crazy. For the sake of mental health, girls, stop overanalyzing



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Opinions Editor

"Why hasn't he called me?" this is a question asked by women around the world. Pourquoi? Por que? Ask it in every language possible if you wish, but the answer will never become any clearer.

The closest women have come to finding the answer that would have as much value- if not morethan the fountain of youth, is from the advice given to us by Sex and the City and then hurled at us in book form: He's Just Not That Into

For males who are unfamiliar with the book, it informs women there is no need to make excuses for the silent phone any longer. No matter what, under any circumstance, if a guy is not calling or pursuing a woman, it's because he's "just not that into her."

This is what the book says. Call me a softie, but I tend to leave wiggle room for the possible car accident or amoebic dysentery.

Why is it that when a man tells a woman he will call her after a date or in passing and he doesn't, do

females still torture themselves in between jumping every time the phone rings? The main reason I believe

men do not call is not because they aren't interested, but simply because they don't think about it. I don't want to say lazy or selfish . . but they do not really understand what a phone call, or in these modern times, a text message means to most women.

Let me explain.

If a man has the courage to ask for a number, good for him. This step not only says that he has confidence, but that he is indeed a man, not a child. In this instance, no action is anticipated. But when you better make and effort to find Sauce staff or those of the university.

By Claire Mayeux the words "I'll call you later," are uttered, he sets himself up for the woman actually, you guessed, expecting a phone call.

Some women are so jaded at this point in their life when she hears these words, she actually hears "I may or may not call you, it just

"Although it is 2007, woman are still told that calling a guy is wrong."

> Claire Mayeux Opinions Editor

depends on whether or not I have something better to do."

But one must wonder, if the male does not actually intend on calling a woman, why even tell her he will call in the first place? Is it because he thinks she is so sad and pathetic that she needs to be thrown a ray of sunshine by a guy who lies in her face? No woman needs attention

Call or don't call, just save the lying for the possible relationship you might enter into if you do.

There are many excuses that women hear from males that I would like to shed light on.

"I don't like the phone. I would rather talk to you in person," "I think I wrote your number down wrong," "I lost my phone," "I'm scared or intimidated," or "Well, why didn't you call me?"

These are all great, if they were not repeated over and over again all across the land of rejection.

If you don't like the phone, then

her in person and talk to her.

If you lost your phone, then when you find it you need to find the girl and explain that you lost your phone, but are still interested, just forgetful.

If you wrote the number down wrong, technology and stalkeresque capabilities are advanced enough to get it again, so try hard-

If you are scared or intimidated, please know- no girl would give you her number unless she wanted you to call her. Suck it up, get over it and call her.

This leads me to the last point. Although it is 2007, woman are still told that calling a guy is wrong, because-once again- if he wants to talk to her then he will call. So end the game and do it.

No matter what, honesty really is the best policy. Don't be scared you will hurt our feelings by saying, "Thanks, but I don't want your number," or "You really aren't my type." It may sting at first, but I promise women are far more resilient than they appear.

Some women know that a phone call is just a phone call and does not actually prove anything about a guy and his personality. But why take the chance that a female will write you off simply because you are too lazy to pick up the phone and talk for two minutes? Yes, two minutes is sufficient.

A short yet effective quote from the He's Just No That Into You says it best for some women: "Calling when you say you're going to is the very first brick in the house you are building of love and trust. If he can't lay this one stupid brick down, you ain't even gonna have a house, baby. And it' cold outside."

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Guest Columnist

Picture a boat full of people with enough supplies and resources for those people to survive. Now picture that boat being swarmed by people drowning in the dark waters of poverty and hard-

It may seem to be the right thing to allow as many people onto the boat, but eventually

Lauren Sciba weight. This is what the United States is facing with its immigration problems on the Mexican border.

> If a barrier is not put up between the two countries, the illegal immigrants of Mexico will be contributing to the jeopardy of the U.S.'s safety, resources and economy.

Los Angeles is a perfect example of what the U.S. will become if something drastic is not done to control illegal begins to sink due to the extra immigration. Out of the 10

million people living in L.A., 40 percent of them are working for cash because a majority are illegal immigrants.

Close to half of the population are not paying taxes and yet are reaping all the benefits. Taxpayers pay for over two-thirds of the births to illegal alien Mexicans that take place in L.A. county hospitals, not to mention other hospital care and medications for illegal immigrants on Medi-Cal. L.A. County is not the only

place being economically depleted because of illegal immigration. The rest of California, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas are falling right in line. It's only a matter of time before this trend integrates into the rest of the U.S. and illegal immigration digs a grave for the nation's econo-

As for the argument that our economy needs illegal immigrants to pick crops and perform other labor-intensive

jobs, the number of illegal workers is smaller than one might think.

Less than two percent of workers picking crops are illegal immigrants. Of that two percent, 36 percent of them are on welfare. Texas and California are both major contributors to the national economy.

In a post-September 11 society, safety is a major concern. Border control plays a large part in keeping tabs on who comes in and goes out of the

When Mexicans cross the border illegally, they are compromising the U.S.'s knowledge of who is in the country and what they are doing. Illegal immigrants make up 29 percent of inmates in federal prisons. In L.A. County, 75 percent of people on the most wanted list are illegal immi-

grants. Building a fence to help U.S. Border Patrol keep illegal immigrants out may not be

the best solution in helping the people of Mexico, but if f the U.S. wants to avoid emulating the downfall of L.A. County and other cities, a tighter boarder control is nec-

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Advances made in stem-cell research

Guest Columnist

The research done on stem cells has received a lot of notice as and stirred up a lot of controversy, mainly because the subject immediately brings to mind embryos and with that, the death of a potential person.

In 2001, Time magazine called stem cells an "extraordinary resource in the fight against Alzheimer's, Parkinson's, diabetes, and other diseases," because they can be developed into any cell in the human body. This makes the research done on stem cells extremely important; it has the potential to help so many people around the world. The embryonic stem cells

Leigh Gentry receive the most attention row that they claim has "all because they are the most versatile and also because removing them destroys the

Opponents to the use of embryos usually include social and religious conservatives, because of the belief that destroying an embryo is destroying a life, or rather, preventing one.

However, stem cell harvesting is not limited to embryos. They can be collected from umbilical cords and some adult tissue. The stem cells then can be developed into different kinds of body

A Washington Post article from 2005 reported that researchers in Boston isolated a cell from human bone marthe medical potential of human embryonic stem cell."

According to the same article, tests show that the bone marrow stem cells may be capable of performing the same functions as embryonic stem cell, such as transforming into many of the different kinds of human body cells.

The difference here is that the cells taken from bone marrow do not snuff out a life. This seems like the perfect alternative. Research can continue in the pursuit of a cure for many crippling and life-threatening diseases; lives can be saved without the loss of others.

These cells can also be taken from adults, who are marrow contains cells that

rather than an embryo, which is definitely living and unable to even assent.

marrow cells have been shown to help repair hearts and blood vessels, but a mixture may not be necessary; it cells. has also been shown that a single type of cell can bring about those repairs, according to The Washington Post. These studies show that these adult stem cells are "able to rebuild the full spectrum of cells and tissues.'

There is also evidence that "adult bone marrow contains cells that can at least speed the repair of injured hearts and vessels." Claims have also been made that bone old enough and fully able to can turn into "any kind of tis-

consent to experimentation, sue in need of repair."

Other work even indicates that the cells in bone marrow have all the potential of Mixtures of human bone embryonic stem cells but seem unlikely to grow into tumors, which is an advantage over embryonic stem

> all the same capacities as embryonic stem cells but without the damage. These can be used to help end suffering rather than simply adding to it or causing others to suffer as well.

These adult stem cells have

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Demons fall in SLC title game 81-78



Many NSU fans made the trip to Houston to root on the Demons in the SLC Championship game. The Demons rallied back from a 13-point defiect, but in the end Texas A&M-Corpus Christi held on for a 81-78 win.

Courtesy of Sports Information www.nsudemons.com

NSU couldn't get its shot to upset topseeded Texas A&M-Corpus Christi Sun-

Down by a basket or a point late in the game, the Demons suffered turnovers on three possessions, the last with nine seconds left, and the Islanders held on for an 81-78 victory in the championship game of the O'Reilly Auto Parts Southland Conference Basketball Tourna-

Texas A&M-Corpus Christi (26-6) earned an automatic bid into the NCAA Tournament in its first year in the conference, beating the SLC's 2006 NCAA representative to seal the deal.

The Islanders shot 59 percent and never trailed. Northwestern fell behind by as much as 13 points after a 44-36 halftime deficit, with the Demons shooting 32 percent in the first half and 39 percent for the game. A fierce effort on the boards, with the Demons attacking the posting a 35-29 overall rebounding advantage, kept NSU alive.

"What a tremendous effort," said eighth-year Demons' coach Mike McConathy. "Our guys gave everything they had. We just couldn't get the basket we needed. Sometimes despite all you try, things don't work out as you'd like, and you just have to hold your head up and know you did all you could.

"Corpus Christi has an excellent team and they did a great job today," he said.

"We didn't lose this game. They won it." Junior forward Trey Gilder poured in a season-best 25 points and had eight rebounds for the Demons. Senior forward Jermaine Spencer had 13 points and 10 rebounds - eight offensive. Kennan Jones scored 12 and Colby Bargeglass for 24 offensive rebounds while man added 11, all to spark the NSU rally after halftime.

TAMCC led by a dozen with nine minutes left, but Gilder hit a three and Spencer - a 53 percent free throw shooter – drained two from the line to ignite Northwestern. A dunk by Gilder after a steal by Spencer got NSU within 73-70 with four minutes to go and the game remained hanging in the balance until the final buzzer.

"They were relentless," said winning coach Ronnie Arrow, talking about the

Demons' effort. "Our guys did a lot of clutch things to win this game."

The contest was the fifth championship game appearance in eight years for Northwestern, and the third consecutive. Jones, Rogers and Spencer join reserve Eric Woods in NSU's senior class. NSU became the first SLC team since Louisiana-Monroe in 1993-95 to make three straight trips to the title

'We've had great success in the years these seniors have been with us," said McConathy. "They shaped the face of our program to where our expectation is to play for championships.

NSU won the last two SLC regularseason titles and was the SLC East Division champion this season.

Coaches' Corner...Leon Johnson



been coaching for 25 years at NSU. A.L. Williams, former athletic director of NSU, asked Johnson to national championships this season. apply for the coaching position. John-

Octavia Bolds son was awarded the position and has been coaching at NSU Sauce Reporter ever since.

Johnson is a deacon at his church, enjoys reading and enjoys track and field. Before coaching at NSU he coached a total of Northwestern State University track 19 years at DeRidder High School, Opelousas High School and field head coach Leon Johnson has and Grand Valley (Colo.) High School.

Johnson said he hopes his athletes could do well as mentally and physically possible and qualify for the regional and

Demon baseball prepares for weekend series with Texas-A&M-Corpus Christi

By Kristi George Sports Editor

The NSU Demons baseball team will try to break their 3-game losing streak and open Southland Conference play as they start a weekend series Friday against Texas-A&M-Corpus Christi.

The Demons lost a home match against the University of Louisiana- Monroe Tuesday to continue their woes and falls to 8-12 on the season.

In a university press release, the Demon's Head Coach Mitch Gaspard said, "We're struggling right now, offensively, that's three games in-a-row now we've had a hard time putting hits together."



Demon catcher Anthony Jones.

Texas-A&M-Corpus Christi comes into the series also on a 3-game losing streak and a 12-9 record.

Demon pitcher, Heath Hennigan earned special honors this week as he was named this week's Southland Conference Pitcher of the Week, Louisiana Sports Writers Association Pitcher of the Week and named to the Collegiate Baseball Foundation National Honor Roll Player of the Week list.

The Demons will return home March 23 to face the University of Southeastern Louisiana in a 3-game series.

MILLER TIME

By Miller Daniel Sauce Columnist

The New Orleans Saints have been quiet in a frenetic free-agent period in the NFL. They've made two acquisitions since the period opened up last Friday, one being linebacker Brian Simmons and the other tight end Eric Johnson. Aside from releasing receiver Joe Horn and arranging a pay cut for cornerback Fred Thomas, that's the extent of the Saint's off-season activity. This leads this sports-writer to wonder "what are they think-

The Saints had serious problems on defense last season, giving up big plays to the best opponents they faced. How can they just release Horn, which costs millions in room under the salary cap? The Saints still have plenty of cap room, but they could have gotten a better deal by attempting a trade when Horn refused to take a pay cut after an injuryfilled season. Ignorance combating ignorance gets nowhere. The Saints should've tried to get something out of a perennial

pro-bowler. A trade could have gone toward either a higher draft pick or better players in the defensive secondary.

Simmons is a veteran who is well past his prime. He missed the majority of the past two years due to injuries. He'll be a solid back up and will add quality depth after coming in sixth in tackles for the Bengals in 2006. He could probably fit in well with Scott Fujita and Mark Simmoneau, but he's a short-term fix.

Johnson was a necessary pick because of the carousel of tight ends the Saints rode last season.

The Saints have done things to keep their defensive positives together, tagging defensive end Charles Grant as a franchise player and resigning defensive tackle Hollis Thomas.

Don't get me wrong, there's a lot to be said by keeping their best players and keeping their strongest areas strong in today's world of free agency. However, the New Orleans secondary was awful last year, and they need a big name defensive back. They could have traded Joe Horn for a higher first-round pick or a big-name corner. But, then again, I'm no expert, so who am I to judge?

Gary Hardamon/ **NSU Media Services**

Gilder is junior on the Demons basketball team. Gilder had a season-best 25 points and eight rebounds in the Demons SLC Championship game

Source:NSUdemons.com

Getting to know... Trey Gilder

Age?

Hometown? Dallas, Tex.

Favorite Song? "You" by Lloyd.

Favorite pre-game meal? Strawberry Ice Cream Sundae from McDonalds.

Why did you choose NSU? To play basketball.

Pre-game ritual? I listen to music.

Favorite personal sports moment? Winning the State Championship in high school.

Greatest athlete of all time? Michael Jordan.

If you had one wish, what would To win the national championship.

What is one thing most people don't know about you? I don't drink alcohol or smoke.

Upcoming NSU Athletic Events

March 16 Baseball vs. Texas A&M - CC* 6:30p.m. 1:30 p.m. March 17 Track & Field Louisiana Classics* March 17 Softball vs. S.E. Louisiana 2 p.m. March 17 Baseball vs. Texas A&M - CC* 3 p.m. March 17 Softball vs. S.E. Louisiana 4 p.m. March 18 Tennis vs. Nicholls State 11 a.m. March 18 Softball vs. S.E. Louisiana 12 p.m. March 18 Baseball vs. Texas A&M - CC' 1 p.m. March 19 Tennis vs. S.E. Louisiana 1:30 p.m. March 22 Track & Field LSU Tiger Relays* 2 p.m.

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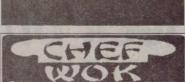
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Webbwraps up SACS visit

By Leigh Gentry Staff Reporter

President Randall Webb presented the conclusions of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) committee review of NSU to faculty members Wednesday.

This visit from the SACS committee was a reaffirmation of accreditation and something Webb called a "long, tiring, and, in many cases, hard expe-

The SACS reaffirmation committee reviews schools every 10 years, and NSU had received an outstanding review a decade ago, Webb said.

The average number of recommendations for improvement given to southern schools by the SACS committee is 16-20; the review in 1997 left NSU with seven and only three this year, Webb said.

The reviewers were very pleased with what they saw," Vice President of student affairs Patrice Moulton said.

The team recommended that NSU have a comprehensive assessment plan. Webb addressed this, saying that the university does have a plan in

effect, but it is still too new. He said it just needs some time.

Another recommendation from the committee was that faculty with terminal degrees should teach a minimum of 25 percent of credit hours for every major, Moulton said.

A terminal degree is the highest degree offered in a field, such as a doc- ed [in the review]," Moulton said. torate in philosophy, but the terminal degree varies between fields, Moul-

The team reviewed the faculty and recommended that members have more information and requirements. The team was able to narrow down the list of those who are lacking in this area to only two members, who are either adjunct or part-time workers, Webb said.

NSU has about five months to respond to these recommendations. Moulton was responsible for organizing, dealing with deadlines and coordinating, Webb said.

Moulton called the review "very smooth, positive and productive" for the campus. Although parts of the process could have been done differently, she said she would not have changed anything, considering such positive results.

Webb proudly relayed positive messages put forth by the SACS committee, saying that the team saw that the faculty and staff really love NSU. The team also said that everyone was gracious and responsible.

The campus has a lot to be proud of, as does everyone who participat-

The SACS team did an in-depth study of the ACE Quality Enhancement Plan at NSU and said that it "has tremendous potential at this university,"

The study consisted of four areas of the QEP: focus, capability, potential impact, and assessment.

The committee recommended some modifications to the plan, because they believe it will ultimately prove to be a model for other schools.

The team hopes that one outcome might be that students graduate in less than five years and that they leave prepared for fuller lives and jobs,

Webb said he hopes to retain more students through this plan as well as see a higher overall GPA.

The plan will be enacted in the fall semester of 2009.

Chris Reich/ The Current Sauce

NSU students dance to The Cupid Shuffle after the Spring Fling Step Show on Tuesday outside of Iberville Cafeteria. Alpha Phi Alpha won a \$200 speed demon card for their step performance. For more details about Spring Fling festivities, turn to page 3.

New food contract causes fee increase

Staff Reporter

An increase in student meal plan fees may result in the fall due to the food contract selection committee's nomination of Sodexho.

NSU plans to negotiate a lease with Sodexho, which the food contract selection committee chose ahead of competitors Aramark, Charwell-Compass or ABL Management in a process that took several months.

The new contract may cause an increase in student meal plan fees, said NSU Purchasing Agent Stan Wright.

"It is likely there will be some increase in meal plan costs. Hopefully students will see improve-

ments in Food Service as a result," Wright said. 'In most of the proposals there was about a \$100 increase, but that is not final. Each fall, meal plans go up a little," director of auxiliary services

Jennifer Kelly said. The actual amount of the meal plan increase will not be finalized until the new lease has been negotiated, Kelly said.

The cost of the Sodexho food contract will be paid for by student meal tickets, catering charges and other money generated from food services,

Wright said. NSU students are not looking forward to a new

By Kelli Fontenot fee increase, even if it means a better service.

"People in college are so concerned with money, especially people who are paying for it themselves," said junior psychology major Ann Ashfield. "The whole monetary thing is going to overshadow any benefits the company might

The NSU-Sodexho contract will be placed into effect on Aug. 4.

If a lease is finalized with Sodexho, the lease will last approximately 10 years with the possibility of up to 10 years in extensions, Wright said.

"My work in this area is done," Bill Brent, chairman of the food contract selection committee,

The committee chose the Sodexho contract after comparing it with the other three bids and looking at the quality of food and service offered by each company. The committee focused on which plan would appeal the most to NSU students.

A plan to remodel Iberville Dining Hall using \$1 million was also in the Sodexho contract.

Choices as to the priority of investments and meal plan types and costs have to be agreed in order to finalize the food contract with Sodexho, Wright said.

"The committee tried to pick the proposal that would best serve NSU's future plans and goals,"

ACE will not replace current career services

By Natasha Anderson

Staff Reporter

In order to help increase the freshmen to sophomore retention rates, NSU, in conjunction with the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, is implementing the Academic and Career Engagement (ACE) program to help guide students.

The goal of the ACE is to help students identify a career path during their freshman year. Students will be given access to resources on and off campus, mentoring, early career exploration in the form of job fairs and opportunities for job shadowing and possible internships.

"This program will be the creation of an action plan for students and will take a lot of collaboration from academic affairs and other faculty," Director of counseling and career services Rebecca Boone said.

Orientation 1010 will be extended to a whole semester, with the second half focusing on implementation of the program.

According to ACE, students will select their career objectives, be trained in the use of new career assessment tools like LA ePortal and meet with career counselors to review results of their portfolio.

Although the university regularly has job fairs, most of these positions are targeted toward upper classmen.

"Employers want employees who have gained experience in internships, and volunteer services," Boone said. "We want to make our freshman more mar-Boone assured that ACE is not a replacement for the services that NSU already offers. Orientation 1030 is one such course that assists students who are unsure of their career goals.

"We hope to see student retention rates increasing, students graduates, and an overall reduction in student debt as they graduate in a timely manner," Boone said. The ACE program is still under construction but is predicted to start functioning

in its entirety with the incoming freshman for fall 2008.



Courtesy of Gary Hardamon/ NSU Media Services

Left to Right: Paula Furr, Randall Webb, Laurie and Robert Gentry, John Merrill and Jerry Pierce. Robert Gentry created a scholarship for news editorial journalism majors to honor John Merrill and Charles Cunningham.

Alumnus creates new journalism scholarship

By Jamie Webb Editor-in-chief

News editorial concentration majors can now apply for the new \$1,000 Cunningham-Merrill Newspaper Scholarship, which will be awarded for 2007-2008 academic year.

Robert Gentry, NSU graduate and the Current Sauce editor in 1964, donated the money on Tuesday to start the scholarship. Gentry chose to honor his two friends Charles Cunningham and John C. Merrill through the scholarship.

Cunningham was the Natchitoches Times' publisher, an English teacher and the Potpourri adviser while Gentry was attending Endowed Chair. NSU, Gentry said.

Cunningham later bought The Sabine Index in Many and sent Gentry to run it. Gentry eventually bought it.

Merrill taught Gentry at NSU during the late 50s and 60s, and they have remained good friends throughout the years. Gentry was impressed with Merrill's teaching and learned a lot about journalism from him. Gentry said he was honored Merrill was attended the ceremony and was glad to let him know how much he appreciated him.

Merrill is currently serving as the journalism department's Erbon and Marie Wise

The preference is for a news editorial student who intends to work at a newspaper who is in financial need from Sabine parish, but if there are none who are qualified, they will select from other areas of the state, Cunningham said.

He appreciates the donation because it creates a cash flow for the university and helps enable NSU to put out more good journalists, President Randall Webb said.

The money for the scholarship was donated to the Foundation, but the journalism staff will select the recipient, director of the NSU Foundation Chris Maggio said.

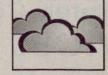
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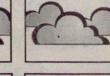
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Golf tournament to raise money

Sauce Reporter

The NSU criminal justice program hopes to sink a hole-in-one with its second annual Memorial Scholarship Golf Tournament on April 14.

The tournament will raise money for the Frank C. Kyle and Glen Denning Devanie Memorial Scholarships and will last from 8 a.m.

There will be a \$50 entry fee per person with teams of two. According to the Department of Criminal Justice's Web site, the entry fee drive, closest to the hole and first and second

Chris Watts includes green tees, golf cart and lunch.

The tournament will take place at the Northwestern Hills Golf Course on the Hwy. 1 bypass.

Individuals, businesses and organizations are invited to participate in the tournament. The criminal justice program is encouraging businesses and organizations to provide donations and prizes toward the scholarship charity in addition to playing in the tournament.

Organizations will also have the opportunity to "sponsor a hole."

Donated prizes will be awarded for longest place, as well as door prizes.

The Frank C. Kyle Memorial Scholarship was "established to recognize the professionalism in criminal justice that embodied the character of Professor Frank Kyle, a deceased faculty member of the NSU criminal justice program," according to the criminal justice Web site.

The Glen Denning Devanie Memorial Scholarship was established to honor the legacy of Glen. DeVanie, a criminal justice major and an Alexandria deputy marshal. He was killed in the line of duty, by "assisting students who are working toward their criminal justice degree to take their learning experience along with Glen's legacy into the future."

SGA and SAB elections near

Bv Kera Simon News Editor

Student Government Association senator-at-large and Student Activities Board representative-at-large positions will be on the ballot for April 12-13 elections.

SGA is seeking 20 senator-at-large candidates for the spring election. Qualifications include a platform statement not exceeding 100 words, a 2.0 GPA and "good standing" status with the university.

An election rules meeting will be Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room 314 of the Friedman Student Union.

Candidates for the 10 representative-at-large positions must also be in good standing with the university and have a 2.0 GPA. They are required to be free at noon on Mondays and Wednesdays for an entire academic year to attend the SGA weekly meetings. They also must plan at least one event per semester and serve on one of the seven committees.

Candidates for both SGA and SAB must file an intent-to-run form with a \$10 filing fee by Friday at 4:30 p.m. to room 214 of the Friedman Student Union.

The spring elections will be held in the Friedman Student Union. Voters must show their student IDs to vote. Subjects to vote on include referendums to the SAB constitution and the proposed athletic fee.

The athletic fee will charge students \$3.50 per credit hour up to 15 hours per semester in order to enhance the department's marketing area, facility improvement, athletic morale improvement, gender equity and safety and overall wellness of student athletes.

Greg Burke, athletic director, will host an informational forum about the athletic fee at noon on Wednesday in the Friedman Student Union Ballroom.

Unique courses offered to non-traditional students

Natasha Anderson Staff Reporter

College can pose many challenges for any freshman who is leaving the nest for the first time, but what in the last ten years, but want to pursue a degree at

Those students require the services of the university's Office of Electronic and Continuing Education, which serves to provide learning opportunities for the adult population of students.

ECE works in conjunction with several departments to offer various credit and non-credit courses ranging in anything from typical English core classes to driver's education.

let the departments know what classes students are in need of, whether they are online or in a classroom setting," Darlene Williams, the program's director, said.

The department advisers assign all the courses and about those students who have not been in a classroom approve all the faculty members that teach these cours-

> While most of the faculty consists of full-time instructors at the university, the department also hires adjunct instructors to teach their courses especially the

> 'Online classes can reach a larger target and our degree programs are fully accredited from the associate's through the master's program," Williams said.

For students who prefer learning in a classroom set-

"We help define the needs of the communities, and around Natchitoches or even near the Texas and Mississippi borders.

> In accordance with the Louisiana Board of Regents, ECE offers evening courses in high schools and businesses in the following locations: Jonesville, Jena, Coushatta, Vidalia, Winnfield, Many, Mansfield, Marksville and Colfax. There are also satellite campuses in Leesville, Shreveport and Alexandria.

> "Right now we're in a very good position," Williams said. "We have extended the hours of our student help desk in order to better serve our students.

> ECE is also preparing to launch their project "Continuum for All Louisiana Learners," or CALL, for the

According to ECE's website, the program is proting, there are several learning sites in rural parishes posed to make it easier for adults without a college

degree to enroll at a Louisiana public college or university and earn a degree or other college credential.

'We hope to provide those who haven't had the opportunity to start or finish college a chance to pursue their career goals and obtain their degree," Williams

The ECE's office is currently located in Williamson Hall, Room 103A, but Williams said a larger location is hopefully in the department's future.

I would like to eventually see a technology center on our campus that will better integrate technology on campus and be an asset to our faculty as an essential resource."

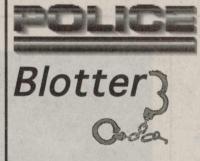
Students can access the ECE course schedule in the regular schedule book and on the Web site www.nsula.2.edu.

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- General Manager, KNWD (student radio station)
- · Editor, Argus (student literary magazine)

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Peadline: Tuesday, April 10, 2007 All majors welcome!



3/15/07

4:58 p.m.

A drunken man outside the Watson Library is asking for money and is told to leave campus and never come back.

3/18/07

11:26 a.m.

The smell of smoke is reported

near the University Columns clubhouse, but it is just an overloaded washing machine.

9:48 p.m.

Someone reports of a student writing offensive graffiti on the walls outside of Kyser Hall, but the student is gone when police arrive.

10:25 p.m.

A call comes about a suspicious vehicle driving around the parking lot near Roy Hall. It turns out to be girls leaving notes on their boyfriends' cars.

3/20/07

1:31 a.m.

A woman called to tell police

that her daughter is being hit by the girl's boyfriend at University Place.

11:09 p.m.

Two people suspected of aggravated assault are brought in by University Police.

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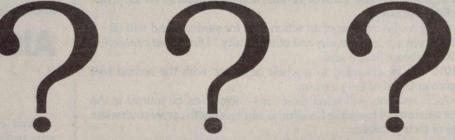
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SAB presents Spring Fling 2007

Gumbo, Alligators and a blood drive

Sauce Reporter

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A "petting zoo," gumbo cook-off and blood drive were all part of the Student Activities Board's Louisiana themed Spring Fling.

"The theme was to bring different aspects of Louisiana culture together. When you think of Louisiana you always think of good food and people always associate Louisiana with alligators," SAB special events committee head Nicky Treadway

The judging panel was composed of an Aramark representative, the SAB secretary and a GA.

Phi Mu sorority members Katey Barr and Mamie Moses won the contest and a \$150 Speed Demon card.

"It's a family recipe, its been in our family for a long time. A lot of my family live down south so they know how to cook gumbo," Barr

ing contest to win money for can alligator. the sorority's philanthropy, the Children's Miracle Network, as part of their Pink About It Week, Barr said.

Students also took part in the judging process by filling out slips for the people's choice award, which went to the Kappa Pi art fraternity.

This may have been the first time in recent history the SAB hosted a cooking contest, but it went over well.

"Overall the turnout was great," said Treadway. So great in fact, that all the gumbo was consumed by 1:15 when the event was supposed to last until 2 p.m.

Junior theater major Jarrad Baker and freshmen theater major Page Dufrene took part in the festivities.

Dufrene said the gumbo was great, but still not as good as her parents' gumbo Junior theater major Jarrad Baker said he likes his gumbo

The gumbo may have run out, but there was still plenty for students to do.

The Alexandria Zoo was on The girls entered the cook-feared neighbor, the Ameri-until 4 p.m. Thursday.

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"We wanted people to get an up-close look," Ellen Watson of the Alexandria Zoo

The American alligator is a success story, having been brought back from near extinction Watson said. Now the Chinese alligator is nearing extinction and she hopes to educate people on how they can make a difference.

"It was very interesting to actually touch an alligator. I've never been that close to one before. I kind of liked the way it felt," junior hospitality, management and tourism major Kathy Swate said.

The alligators may not have been taking any blood, but the LifeShare Blood Center was on had to take up that

"We do the blood drive every semester to help area hospitals. Our goal is about 50 people a day," said blood drive worker Malrick Batts.

The process takes about 15 to 20 minutes and all students need is some form of ID. Their blood drive bus will be hand with the state's often- in front of the student union



Chris Reich/the Current Sauce

Johnathon Jason, senior electrical engineering and technology major and Malcolm Bihm, senior Computer Information Systems, business administration major perform during the step competition on Tuesday. The step show was part of the 2007 Spring Fling that is put on every year by the Student Activities Board at NSU.

NSU remembers Hurricane Katrina

By Katie Lopez Life Editor

and Andi Bass Sauce Reporter

Hurricane Katrina ripped through the Gulf Coast on August 29, 2005, causing \$81.2 billion worth of damage and destroying many lives.

The Students Activities to be the big one. Board at NSU did not want for Hurricane Katrina to be forgotten so they set aside a day during Spring Fling to "Remembering Katrina."

SAB had students tell their stories through photos and displayed them in the Student Union for all to see. A video also played.

NSU student Adam Roy was one of the students who participated in the 'Remembering Katrina' event.

Describe briefly your they wanted me to start story of Katrina?

We were on our way back from playing in our parish jamboree and we were listening to the radio and we heard there was a mandatory evacuation...when we woke up the next morning everyone was packing and getting out of town...this was supposed

mond to get out of new orleans, but there was no electricity there during and after the hurricane so I had to go to A Alexandria to my grandparents' house...during all of this mess there is no way to get in contact with anyone because all cell phone company towers were down, along with phone lines.

My parents are real big on succeeding in academics, so they handled the situation by

school over in Alexandria...I didn't want to at all.

I had a big football season ahead of me and also it was my senior year...so I started school in Alexandria...it was very weird going to a different school and having to start all over...I was separated from family, and friends and still have yet to see all of them...I never got to go back home.

What were your losses? I lost my home and about

everything in it. When i evacuated, I only

took three pairs of clothes. How did you and your family handle the situation?

My family was obviously devastated to have to start all over losing everything they ever worked for but to me they were heroes for how

encouraging our family to keep our heads up and to say everything is going to be OK...and just to pray and keep believing.

What have you learned from this tragedy that struck Louisiana?

From this tragedy, I have learned to cherish all moments because you never know when you will have to start a whole new lite.

I learned family values because a lot of my friends lost family in the storm.

This tragedy taught me to appreciate the life God gave

According to a fact sheet, posted over 70 countries pledged money. Kuwait pledged the most with \$500 million.

Hurrincane Katrina killed 1,836 people.

Calendar March 23-28

Today

Bourbon Street block party Place: Front of the Student Union

Coffeehouse Committee Meeting Time: 3 p.m. Place: Student Union Lobby

Coffeehouse Time: 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Place: Student Union Lobby

Intramural Events 2 on 2 Volleyball Tournament. Entry dead ine on 3/22 @ 4:30pm. Time: 7p.m to9:p.m. Place: WRAC Gym.

Counseling and Career Services
Counseling and Career Services will be hostng Walgreens Interviews. Time: 8a.m to5p.m. Place: Student Union.

Friday

Northwestern Opera Theatre presents Too Many Sopranos!

Time: 7:30p.m. Place: Magale Recital Hall

NSU (Baseball) vs Southeastern Louisiana

Time: 6:30p.m. Place: Baseball Field

Saturday

Agricultural Day Time: 10a..m. to 4p.m. Place: Natchitoches Events Center

NSU vs Southeastern Louisiana Time: 2p.m. Place: Baseballl Field

Sunday

Coffeehouse Committee Time: 3 p.m. Place: Student Union Lobby

NSU vs Southeastern Louisiana Time: 1p.m. Place: Baseball Field

Monday

Coffeehouse Committee

Time: 3 p.m. Place: Student Union Lobby

Current Sauce Meeting Time: 6p.m. Place: 225 Kyser Hall

SGA Meeting

Time: 7p.m.
Place: Cane River Room, Student Union **Intramural Events** Team Golf Tournament. Entry deadline 3/26 @ 12:00pm. Cart Fees will apply.

Time: 2p.m.to 3p.m. Place: REC complex

Tuesday

Intramural Event, 9-Ball Pool Tournament 9-Ball Pool Tournament. Entry deadline is 3/26/07 at 4:30 PM. Time: 7p.m. to 11p.m Place: : WRAC Game room

Coffeehouse Committee Meeting Time: 3 p.m.
Place: Student Union Lobby

Wednesday

Coffeehouse Committee Meeting

Time: 3 p.m.
Place: Student Union Lobby Jewish Seder Meal

Time: 5:30p.m. to 8:30p.m. Place: Natchitoches Room, Russell Hall

Student Self Assessed Athletic Fee Forum Time: 12 p.m. Place Student Union Ballroom

Thursday

Bourbon Street block party Time: All day Place: Front of the Student Union

NSU vs Louisiana Tech Time: 6:30p.m. Place: Baseball Field

Student Activities Board/ Sabine Event Time: 8 p.m.-10p.m. Place: Sabine Hall

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'The Exonerated' receives ovation

Staff Reporter

The NSU theatre department entertained and educated audiences with a play based on the interviews of people wrongfully sentenced to death row.

Director Pia Wyatt encouraged the actors to use the small space of Theater West and make each memactive participant in "The Exonerat-

Sophomore theatre major Donald Jones, who has been involved with theatre since the fourth grade, played the part of Delbert Tibbs, a righteous African-American man sentenced to death row for the murder of a woman he never even met.

The fact that innocent people were sentenced to death and not all of them were exonerated made him wonder what else is wrong in America, Jones said.

"I feel that any show that makes you question your surroundings and/or beliefs is an opportunity every maturing adult needs. Nothing in my life is definite at this point, and I feel that is a good thing," Jones said. "I learn from example, and plays like this help me to realize who I am and what I need to become. Hopefully this show and others did the same for

its audiences." Wyatt said, "More than the seling and Career Services.

By Kelli Fontenot ridiculousness of the death penalty and the finality of the 'sentence."

"I guess I wanted the audience to take away the fact that there is hope. If you believe and have faith in this, it will bring you through."

Wyatt said she chose this play because she thought it would be educational to the students.

"We live in a state that has the death penalty, are surrounded by ber of the audience feel like an states that have the death penalty and we have many students who have family members that have been incarcerated," Wyatt said. "I really feel this piece touches the untold stories of those voices that have not been able to speak out for

> The audience gave the actors a standing ovation at the closing night performance.

"I do know that three out of the four performances we completely filled the theatre. That's always nice, because when the audience is larger they tend to be more responsive, which gives the actors something to play off of," stage manager Ashley Syll said.

Rehearsals for "The Exonerated" began on Jan. 29, Syll said.

'The Exonerated" was presented by the theatre department in conjunction with the NSU School of Social Sciences, the Student Activities Board, the Office of Cultural Diversity and the Office of Coun-

Students benefit from saying 'I do' in college

By Leigh Gentry Staff Reporter

"You're not going to have someone else's bad experience," said Bethany Randolph, a senior social work major, who also happens to have gotten married in college.

Students who decide to get married are often flooded with advice from those around them.

One must be careful when dealing with these outside influences, Randolph said.

She cautions those who are engaged and in school to not listen

to negative external comments. "Being married isn't going to

make you fail," Randolph said. She admits that while sometimes

stressful, it can also be beneficial. She and her husband Justin Randolph, who is also a senior social work major, spend less on books now that they are married, because they take some of the same classes and are able to share books.

If the stress level gets too high, they combat it with prayer, movie nights or a night at home to talk and relax without schoolwork, Bethany said.

Being married is not harder or more stressful because of school, but the finances can be wearisome,

Bethany said she trusts her husband fully with the finances. The biggest responsibility that has been added to their lives since marrying is paying for "hidden stuff" like car and health insur-

However, their parents were supportive as well as helpful in) the planning and in creating a budget to live by, Bethany said.

The two have been married since their junior year and have maintained good grades.

They are study partners and are able to hold each other accountable with their schoolwork, Bethany said.

Rachel McCauley, a senior family and consumer science major, said she sees life as simpler since she married Jarred McCauley, senior general studies major, in Dec.

There are less time constraints, Rachel said. They do not have to make extra time to see each other, because the two live in the same place.

It was also financially beneficial because both she and her husband have jobs and are now living on two incomes, which is enough for them, McCauley said.

Another positive difference was their eligibility to receive a Pell



grant because their marital status allows them to file independent of their parents' incomes, Rachel said.

Jarred said it helps also financially that Natchitoches is an inexpensive place to live.

"Sometimes we worry, but we never struggle," Jarred said.

The McCauley's experience was a little more stressful than the Randolph's because of Rachel's par-

"My parents were not happy with the timing, but they were fine with him," Rachel said. "But we knew in our hearts it was right."

Effects eating disorders have on college students

Sauce Reporter

Millions. That's how many people are afflicted with eating disor-

Thousands. That's how many people die from them within a year. These disorders are more than just a sickness, they are diseases.

Diseases that involve a disruption in eating behavior that can come from a dangerous reduction in food intake or even overeating.

What basically happens is a persons concerns or feelings about what they eat and their want to be thin turns into an obsession and from there a disorder.

It is said that eating disorders develop during adolescence (ages 13-19) or early adulthood (ages 20-

Being that most college students are within these age groups that makes them one of the main victims of eating disorders.

The cause of eating disorders is the pressure to conform to societies standards of beauty.

"There's not one particular cause. For males its a need to maintain a certain body image whereas in females its a want to be thin. It's views that are held within our culture and they're unrealistic," Rebecca Boone, director of Counseling and Career Services, said.

Negative characteristics are often placed on being overweight and positive attitudes are placed on being thin. This drives for the want to be thin and accepted by society.

There are two main types of eating disorders; they are anorexia

By La'Tasha Broussard nervous and bulimia nervosa.

With anorexia nervosa unusual eating habits occur. People with it have fears of weight gain and experience extreme weight loss.

Things they do are refuse to eat and exercise intensely. Another thing that is very common i anorexia nervosa are purging by means of vomiting.

bulimia Nervosa on the other hand consists of rapid episodes of eating large amounts in short periods. It usually starts from dieting to lose weight and they soon lose control over it. Purging is also done but instead with a form of laxative.

When asked what the most common eating disorder is Boone replied, "Although no eating disorder is more dangerous than another bulimia is the most common and right after that is purging."

Eating disorders can have an effect on a person mentally, physically, and emotionally.

In the long run these effects can cause severe weight loss and more physical health complications such as heart conditions and kidney fail-

That's why it's very important to recognize them early on. Stephanie Campbell of Health Services stated that the things to recognize in someone who may be suffering from eating disorders are

They are either under or overweight, they over-exercise, fatigue, they focus (positively and negatively) on food, they make rest room visits after meals, and they always talk about food but never

There are about five or six stu- 5351.

dents a semester who seek help with an eating disorder.

There are more students suffering from an eating disorder than I see. Their reason for counseling may not be because of an eating disorder but through the course of counseling we realize that there is one," Boone said.

Friends or loved ones should encourage the person to get help themselves.

"Being that we have to eat and there's an emotional connection it's hard to break that. It's human nature for a person to become more stubborn when someone is forcing help on them so the best thing to do is be supportive but not controlling," Boone said.

So the first step is for them to take control and get to that point themselves.

There are two places on campus that can offer there aid in these situations. Counseling and Career Services and Health Services.

In counseling and career services provide education about eating

They're there to be supportive to the point where it doesn't interfere with the relationship.

Health Services helps with the weight issue. They offer a screening to students that's also available

After filling out the form you are scored and get immediate results about whether or not you have an eating disorder.

For more information contact counseling and career services at 357-5351 or health services 357-

heart rate or shortness of breath. Also, some foods high in sugar can

be natural depressants and cause

"Personally, I feel that if you get

enough of sleep and you have a

healthy diet then your diet is going to provide the fuel that your body

needs to function appropriately,"

health services director Stephanie

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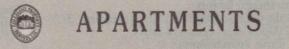
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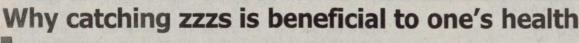
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Inadequate sleep can cause mental slowing, hallucinating and a decreasing immunity against dis-

Some college students have demanding schedules that affect the amount of sleep they get.

The average amount of sleep people should get is eight hours,

but some people may require more or less sleep. Students that do not get proper amounts of sleep may have poor sleep hygiene which affects the way they perform every-College students commonly con-

sume alcohol, sleeping pills, caffeine, sweets and energy boost drinks as ways of staying alert. "I don't believe energy drinks

work," junior Amber Mallery said. However, some students consume these products as a sleep sub-

"I only get three hours of sleep at night," Renee Rivers, working mom and student, said. "Even with

energy drinks, I still feel drained." Not only can energy drinks be

ineffective, they may cause increase

some ways students can improve sleep hygiene. Some students should develop healthy sleep hygiene. For example, routine sleeping rituals like

Campbell said.

drowsiness

reading, meditating and praying can promote good sleep hygiene, Campbell said.

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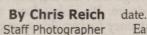
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Perspectives on...

"First Dates"





Asking a girl out on a first date is a daunting challenge for a guy to embrace. Asking the question is an easy enough task, but it's working up the nerve to do it that takes

It's a big deal because the guy has to lay his feelings out on the line. Believe it or not, we actually do get hurt, emotionally, if we are rejected.

But this week I won't be talking about the actual asking out aspect, but where to go in the wonderful town of Natchitoches.

So, the old standard first date: dinner. What options exist in this town for a nice dinner? We have the default Chili's, then Antoons and Beaudoin's, then the high-priced Mariner's and The Landing.

These locations make up the staple of the "date restaurants," but there are other places to eat that can be just as good. Chuck Wagon for one. Not only because of the atmosphere but also the great food. The prices are right, the portions big and they have a diverse menu.

Also, hidden on Front Street, is a little restaurant named Dickens and Co. It's small and casual, plus it provides after-lunch activities, i.e. strolling down Front Street.

Even though this is for the girls, I hope that some of the guys will read this also, for this specific reason. Guys, this is a date, so be friendly, kind, sweet and best of all, have manners. While the guy may have already known the girl for some time, it doesn't mean that you can blow your nose in front of her or you are a little more serious.

Now, back to the girls, to whom this is geared toward. A first date will tell a lot about a person, and there are several things that need to be discussed, or it might be the last

Eating on a first date is usually one of the activities that constitute a first date, so feel free to eat. Not eating can have several bad consequences, mainly the guy assuming that she has an image identity problem (which will mean long hours of 'do I look fat" debates).

So ladies, feel free to eat. It shows

"Eating on a first date is usually one of the activities that constitute a first date, so feel free to eat."

> **Chris Reich** Staff Photographer

the guy your not afraid to be human and spill spaghetti sauce on you, and that you are also comfortable enough around the guy to let your guard down and laugh when the sauce is spilled.

There are a few other quirks that might need to be avoided on the first date. Talking on your cell phone, unless it is something important, a lot during the date is a bad idea. Basically, it tells the guy that you're not worth his time and you're only there for the free meal.

Basically, any of the actions on the Match.com commercial are ones to burp. These are reserved for when avoid. Telling the guy you're a princess loudly and proudly is not the way to go.

So, assuming that the date went well, it's time to say goodnight. To kiss or not to kiss?

In my opinion, the entire date has

to be weighed and measured to determine whether to kiss. It is important to keep in mind if there was a connection and possibly if the second date has been planned or talked about.

Going in for a kiss, even if it is just a peck on the cheek is a good idea. Actually, a peck is the preferred method. With kisses on the cheek having less and less of a romantic meaning, this is the safest route. But,

Dating Statistics

46 percent of US singles would pick an Italian resturaunt for a first date.

86 percent of US men and 91 percent of women agree that two alcoholic drinks is the maximum for a first date. One in five refrains from drinking.

Only 48 percent of first dates end with a kiss.

68 percent of men would not waste their time and go on a second ate if chemistry is present, 56 percent of women would go on a second date and hope it develops.

Found at singles.syl.com

as an unfortunate side effect, this also leaves the guy feeling a little confused as to what the kiss meant. Use the second date to help him figure it out.

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Opinions Editor

I recently went on two first dates with two different men. On both occasions, it was just me and the member of the opposite sex, who also paid for everything - the classic signs of a real date.

Both men were total opposites, so needless to say the conversation and venues of the dates were very different, equally repre-

senting their personalities. One guy blew his nose repeatedly at the table, while the other had four beers before we were even seated at our table. Both dates had different outcomes, but with these occasions came the nervbusness, excitement and ambiguity that always accompany first dates.

One activity that college est prepares students for the real world is the act of dating. College students 'date" more in their four or five years than they will ever again do in their lifetime- if they are lucky.

The tricky part of dating in college is the first date can be quite troublesome. Not only is money, securiy and time an issue, but when available girls are readily, er, available in places such as bars, the need for a proper first date is almost nonexistent.

What does happen when a guy meets a girl and wants to learn more about her, and yes her, not just her bra size? He asks her on a

Most women define a date as a guy calling, texting, or asking in person if she would like to go see a movie, go out to dinner, have a coffee, see a band play etc. "Meeting

By Claire Mayeux up" in a planned location with multiple people around does not constitute as a date.

> Once the invitation has been extended and accepted it is time to breathe the sigh of relief and iron out the details. "Where should we go and do we meet there?

"If it was a good date, well, both parties should know this as well."

> Claire Mayeux Opinions Editor

It is ok to ask a girl where she would like to go and if she would like him to pick her up. On the whole, a girl prefers if a guy makes the plans and properly picks her up in his own car and actually walks to the door to greet her.

When actually on the date it is important to remember that women are not expecting prince charming. We generally just want decent, interactive conversation, someone who is relaxed and can laugh all while maintaining proper

Conversation can be tricky, but make it simple by giving and receiving the basic knowledge needed to get a general feel of who the person sitting across from you

There is no need to make the date resemble a job interview. No one needs to know where you see yourself in 10 years, what medications you are on, or the stupidest thing you did when you were drunk. Unless these items naturally come into the conversation, leave them out. This goes for both sexes.

As mentioned, manners are important. It is not polite to get hammered on the first date. It is not respectable to wipe your nose or belch at the table. While the male does not necessarily have to open every door all night, or offer up his jacket in the cold, the rule of the thumb is to treat your date like you would want a strange guy to treat your little sister.

If the date goes badly i.e. awkward conversation, long periods of silence, too much attitude from either party, it is safe to assume that he female knows that it was a bad first date as well. There is no need to make a promise to keep in touch or call. Walk the girl to the front door, shake her hand and thank her for her company.

If it was a good date, well both parties should know this as well. The conversation will flow, chemistry will be obvious and neither person will want the evening to end. But alas it must.

Here is the dreaded question women are faced with: is it ok to kiss on the first date? This varies depending on the parties involved. If the male is dying to kiss the girl go ahead and give a little kiss on the cheek. I promise you will know what she is feeling.

If you respect the girl and want a second date, go ahead and wait to go any further physically. Tell her you want to see her again, and wait no longer than 72 hours to call her. Waiting longer than that is rude.

As cliché as it sounds, both parties should be themselves and go into the date with the intention of simply having a good time and making a new friend. If there is something more, the second date will be just as exciting.

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Government censorship is not the only enemy of expression.

"Social censorship" occurs when overzealous groups of people rally to ban something they deem "indecent." These prohibitionists claimed to have acted in the interests of protecting their families," but most likely they were having trouble comprehending a lifestyle not approved by their homeowners' association.

In entertainment, new is better.

By David Dinsmore new approaches to tired formulas, Copy Editor and sometimes, creators can make controversial decisions. This does Family's Web site features an entire not mean everything they do should be dismantled.

However, controversial content is not the only catalyst for social censorship. Anything can trigger social censorship. An actor can cheat on his wife, so people will ban together against his new movie and not "support his adultery." Someone on a television show will call a fellow cast member by a derogatory term regarding the latter's sexual orientation and a com-Creators must be willing to take munity of folks will start tuning in

to another show.

The religious group Focus on the section on what media are worth their time and not. When a movie, book or CD is deemed "worthy" of Focus on the Family's endorsement, the organization even tells people what lessons can be learned.

It's this kind of spin that caused an uprising over Disney's decision to host a "gay day" at their California and Florida theme parks. Organizations who openly oppose the any way. This ban included the everyone within the company.

company's movies, buying its merchandise and some people even banned the television network ABC because it is owned by Disney.

This meant people who were extremely concerned with family values did not have many movie options, because most family-oriented flicks are produced by the "Disney-vil" corporation.

Rather than banning all things Disney, opponents of Disney parks' "gay day" could prohibit visiting the parks themselves. Realize that homosexual lifestyle called on their in large conglomerates, the views followers to not support Disney in of one division are not shared by

Despite what these "idealists" think, they are not hurting the person they have a vendetta against. They are hurting the young cameraman who is using this experi- aforementioned ultimate sin ence to develop into a director. They are hurting the writer who may be having her only shot at doing what she has wanted to do her entire life.

gaming magazine Game Informer features an independent game exposition's removal of a game censhootings from its itinerary.

How sensitive are people to

offense that even organizations that support independent expression are afraid to touch controversy?

Social censorship can lead to the against freedom, which is government censorship. Politicians use trends within their constituency to gain political clout. When there is a lot of talk about banning a book or An article in this month's video- a television program, politicians sometimes listen.

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Elevator etiquette evidently exists

By Lela Coker Guest Columnist

On a recent trip to New York City, I stayed in a very nice, very tall hotel. It had 18 floors and I stayed on the 10th floor, which made taking the elevator a daily occur-

It did not take many elevator rides to notice most people, all ages included, are not aware that there is such a thing called elevator etiquette.

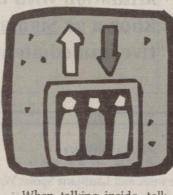
First, when traveling up or down for only one floor, use the stairs. This is especially true if there are lots of other people waiting. Think of it as a quick and easy way to burn 15 calories. Of course, there are exceptions to this rule. such as injuries, disabilities or

someone else has pushed it signifies that you think they didn't push it right the first time, you don't understand how a button works and that you lack patience. Pressing the button repeatedly will not make the elevator come any quicker.

Once the elevator arrives, let others exit before getting inside. The people who arrived first and are close to the doors should board first. Be sure to pay attention to the direction of the elevator and if it seems like the elevator has reached maximum capacity. Don't force yourself on board. It is rude, annoying, and will cause many eye rolls.

Third, once on the elevator be conscientious of other's if one is carrying large items. space. Make sure there is uncomfortable is not neces- getting off so others can get

down arrow button after have personal buffer space. volume, so it does not disturb smoother. Face the front of the elevator and only stand by the buttons if you know how to push



When talking inside, talking loudly, telling inappropriate jokes, humming or whistling, public displays of affection or any other action that would make anyone feel

If you feel under the weather and are possibly carrying dangerous germs, try to wait to take the elevator by yourself. If are already on the elevator and others join you, politely inform them you may be contagious. If they decide to ride with you, be prepared to cover your mouth while sneezing or coughing.

Finally, when exiting the elevator, the same rules apply as they do to entering. Those closest to the doors exit first. If you are stuck in the back politely say "excuse me, this is my floor," or something similar.

It is not necessary to push others in order to exit. If you are in front and not exiting,

Second, pushing the up or enough room for everyone to sary. Keep talking at a low off will make things run

Although riding an elevator only takes a minute or two, guidelines for proper behaviors do exist. Having good elevator manners is important whether you are in Kyser Hall or in a different

Remember, you never know who you are riding in the elevator with. It could a future employer or teacher. Don't blow a good first impression on bad manners. For more detailed rules on elevator etiquette visit www.elevatorrules.com.

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Demon football spring game Saturday



Gary Hardamon/ **NSU Media Services**

NSU sophomore quarterback Germayne Edmond practices and Demons head coach Scott Stoker looks on.

Courtesy of Sports Information www.nsudemons.com

Hitting the home stretch in spring football practice, NSU head coach Scott Stoker believes the Demons are on track heading toward Saturday night's 18th Annual Joe Delaney Bowl Spring Game in Turpin Sta-

"We're definitely much further along than we were at any point last year offen-sively," said Stoker. "The defense is playing hard and we're making our share of plays. We lost some really outstanding players on that side but there are some good battles going on to replace them. Overall we're on track to have a real good

There were plenty of encouraging developments Stoker noticed as he reviewed game tape of the Demons' 123-play intrasquad scrimmage Saturday morning. three accounted for by starting quarterback Germayne Edmond. The Demons Purple Swarm defense had four interceptions, a pair from junior safety Justin Perry.

"Our first offense got better in the last week. We got the ball into the end zone and we did a good job doing that in the red zone, which was a problem last year," said Stoker. "Ed played pretty well. You look at 7 of 15 passing, it's not the completion percentage we want, but there were a couple of throwaways and a drop in there, and he made some really good decisions and good throws. He had one bad throw in 15, and that was missing an open guy for a touchdown, not throwing it into cover-

Defensively we got turnovers and that's key for us. We haven't done that well the past two seasons. In spring, if you force turnovers it's your offense giving it up, so

Northwestern scored six touchdowns, it might be a mixed bag, but in this case we on defense. had a couple of guys making plays on the ball and that's what we have to do on defense," he said. "For Perry to make two picks, that's a good sign. He's had some injuries in his first two years but he's a tough defender."

> A pair of sophomores who transferred before last season from Ole Miss were among the defensive stars. Linebacker Rogers Loche was the tackles leader with 10 stops. Safety Gary Riggs had six stops, including one for lost yardage, and blocked a field goal.

"Loche was very good. Riggs had another good day. They are two of all the freshmen we had playing last year. We're still young on defense especially, but so many of the young guys played last year we're not in bad shape there," said Stoker, whose team had nearly three dozen first-year players see action last fall, many of those

Another Ole Miss transfer is starting to catch attention at defensive end, where returning senior standouts Ray Martin and Charlie Brooks anchor the front line.

"Leron King is a pleasant surprise at this stage. He's making plays and shows great desire. We didn't have any scholarship money for him this spring, so he's paying his own way and he has started to make a big difference out there," said Stoker. "He really came on the last week."

King had four tackles and blocked an extra point Saturday.

"We're really excited about having a chance to have a real game for four quarters. We've got pretty good depth up front now and that should mean we can have a game instead of having to call it early as we've had to do the last few springs," he said. "These kids like to compete and

NSU Baseball takes two of three against Texas A&M-Corpus Christi

Sauce Reporter

The NSU Demon baseball team took two of three in a threegame series at Texas A&M-Corpus Christi this past weekend to open Southland Conference play.

The Demons took the first game of the series 5-1. The Islanders roared back to take the Saturday game 14-3 before the Demons closed the series by defeating their opponents 7-5 on Sunday.

In the first game, starting pitcher Jimmy Heard logged a fourhit, one-run complete game to shut down the Islander bats. Only throwing 110 pitches, Heard heated up at the end of the game, retiring 16 of the last 19 batters.

Brett Johnson went 3-for-5 at the plate with a double.

Brandon Richey extended his hitting streak to 16 games with a two-run homer that was followed by a Dylan Libadisos solo shot. The Demons out hit the Islanders 10-4 in the 5-1 victory.

In the Saturday game, Corpus Christi's offensive woes disappeared, as did NSU's strong pitching. The game was deadlocked three games in their second SLC series.

By Miller Daniel through five innings at 3-3 until TAMU-CC exploded with 11 runs in the bottom of the sixth inning. The explosion started with a Chase Williams grand slam, followed by a Dave Williams solo shot. Justin Morgan was credited with the loss after serving up four runs on two hits in just one inning of work.

The Demons used a big inning of their own to close out the series in the Sunday game. The Demons trailed 5-1 going into the eighth inning, but got six runs to move past the Islanders.

The scoring run began with RBI's by Libadisos and pinch hitter Mike Jaworski. Knox McCorquodale hit a sacrifice fly to tie the game at five apiece. Anthony Jones hit the game winning two-run homer to move the Demons past Corpus Christi.

Shortstop Brandon Richey was named the Louisiana Sports Writers Association Hitter of the week for his performance in the series, where he extended his hit streak to 18 games. He hit seven of 17 for a .412 batting average, which lifts his season average to .418 and .444 in his streak He has hit on 32-for-72 in the span with three home runs, 15 RBI's, five doubles and two triples.

The Demons will host Southeastern Louisiana University for

Upcoming NSU Athletic Events

March 22 Track & Field LSU Tiger Relays*

March 28 Softball vs. UL-Lafayette*

March 28 Baseball vs. Louisiana Tech

Source:NSUdemons.com

6 p.m.

6:30 p.m.

2 p.m. March 22 Soccer vs. UL-Lafayette* TBA 6:30 p.m. March 23 Baseball vs. S.E. Louisiana 1 p.m. March 24 Tennis vs. Stephen F. Austin* 1 p.m. March 24 Softball vs. Central Arkansas* 2 p.m. March 24 Baseball vs. S.E. Louisiana. 3 p.m. March 24 Softball vs. Central Arkansas* 10 a.m. March 25 Tennis vs. Sam Houston State* 12 p.m. March 25 Softball vs. Central Arkansas* 1 p.m. March 25 Baseball vs. S. E. Louisiana 4 p.m.

* Denotes Away Game

Sports events in store for NSU this weekend

Ryan M. Holloway Assistant Athletic Director Director of Marketing and Promotions

No reason to head home this weekend! This weekend is packed with Demon sporting events and cheap food. Friday night, the Demon baseball team will take on the Southeastern Louisiana Lions for 25-cent hot dog night! Bring your sack of quarters and your empty stomachs. Saturday, spring football is in the air. Come out to Turpin Stadium and root on the purple and white and enjoy free food during the game. Free t-shirts will be given out through out the game to dozens of fans. Sunday features "Chill on the Hill" at Brown-Stroud Field as the baseball team takes on Southeastern Louisiana to close out the weekend's series. Students, baseball fans and those preparing for spring break are encouraged to come "Chill on the Hill" on Sunday and get your pre-spring break tan before you head to the beaches of Cancun or Panama City.

Stillinge Fournier I "Fugge" St. Ange Fournier II "Fugee", Immediate Past President

Samuel Brown. Zeta Iota Chapter President

Thimeka Carr. Xi Epsilon Chapter President 3-19-07

To Whom It May Concern:

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Incorporated. Zeta Iota Chapter and Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Incorporated. Xi Epsilon Chapter at this time denounces all affiliation with the organization known as Sigma Sapphires effective immediately.

Did you know...

Amanda Glenn earned Southland Conference pitcher of the week and Louisiana Sports Writers Association pitcher of the week honors.

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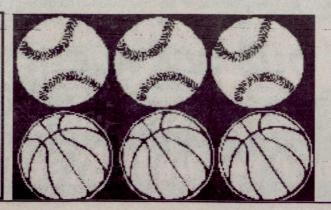
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MILLER TIME

By Miller Daniel Sauce Columnist

It is a rarity when a sportswriter admits he's wrong. And in this case, this sportswriter eats his words.

I guess the front-office personnel of the New Orleans Saints really did know what they were doing by taking the free agency period slowly. I questioned why the Saints were so quiet when other teams had made so many major moves.

No sooner than the Current Sauce went to print last week, I was already seeing things a little more clearly. The Saints signed Kevin Kaesviharn from Cincinnati. Last year, he led the Bengals in interceptions last season with six, including one in the end zone in the Superdome during a 31-16 victory over the Saints. He has the experience that the Saints need after stints in the XFL and Arena Football League.

After the 2006 season, Kaesviharn's best, when he became an unrestricted free agent, he created quite a buzz around the league. Cincinnati tried to keep him and Arizona and Cleveland tried to pick him up.

Who knew that one player could the Saints come out on top. make so much of an impact?

But wait, there's more.

Franchise player Charles Grant is shopping himself around the league, and he particularly likes Tampa Bay. If dealt to the Buccaneers, they'd have to offer him better than his one year \$8.7 million contract. The Saints have the option to match the Bucs offer, but passing may be a better deal.

After they cut Joe Horn, the team has one spot open in the roster for a wide receiver. They've been in talks with 11year veteran Bobby Engram, but they're holding off to see what may happen between Grant and Tampa. If Tampa gets Grant, then New Orleans would be given the Bucs first round choice in this year's draft and next years.

The Buccaneers hold the number four pick in April's draft, which could go to former Georgia Tech wideout Calvin Johnson. If the Saints get this pick, the Saints would have an explosive offensive weapon to compliment young receivers Marques Colston, Terrance Copper and Devery Henderson.

The Saints could use their late first round pick to get a new defensive end or trade for a veteran player. Either way,



Gary Hardamon/ **NSU Media Services**

Posada is a sophomore on the Lady Demons tennis team.

Source: NSUdemons.com

Getting to know... Daniela Posada

Age?

Hometown? Cali, Colombia.

Favorite Song? 'Cali Aji".

Favorite pre-game meal? Spaghetti with grilled chicken.

Why did you choose NSU? Tennis scholarships.

Pre-game ritual?
I listen to Colombian music.

Greatest athlete of all time? Lance Armstrong.

If you had one wish, what would you wish for? To be able to help children that do not have enough to eat.

What is one thing most people don't know about you? That I love my country more than an yone else.

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Kiosks to supplement computer labs

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Staff Reporter

Student information kiosks, a new form of technology at NSU, will be turned on and available for students by the summer

People have been casting quizzical glances toward these sleek black computers for weeks.

"Everybody's wanting to know what they are, which is a good thing because it shows me that they're interested," student technology support specialist Jennifer Long said.

Software in the student information kiosks will allow students to access school Web sites, such as MyNSU, Blackboard and Imail

"If you need to check if your class is cancelled or make sure something was posted before you got to class," said Long, 'That's what they are for."

After Long saw the kiosks at a business, she decided it would be nice for NSU to tive, but it often takes a long time for peo- can put them in more locations," Long

By Kelli Fontenot have the technology, so she approached ple to adjust to new things. Because the said, "I like for things to be out there so the SGA with a proposal to install them on

The Student Technology Advisory

Team and the SGA approved the idea.

- not to sit and do homework. It's to check Blackboard or student messenger to see if there is something you need or need to know," SGA President Shantel Wem-

The kiosks will be convenient because computer labs are often full when people only need to use the computer for a few minutes, Wempren

pren said.

"It is certainly not a replacement, only an enhancement," Wempren said. "I think the student's reaction will be mostly posi-

kiosks will be for www.nsula.edu-related things only, we are curious to see how much they are used.

am and the SGA approved the idea. Student technology fees paid for the "Basically, the kiosk is for a quick stop kiosks. There was a \$42,087 budget for

Kiosk Locations

Friedman Student Union

■ Teacher Education Center

metal brackets.

■ Shreveport campus

Bienvenu

CAPA

Iberville

Kyser

WRAC

the student information kiosk project, but the actual total was only \$37,000. Each kiosk was about \$2,519, but there is also a computer in each

structure. When the installation is complete, the kiosks will be bolted to the wall

and secured by

"We hope that they will take to the technology in a good way and then from there, they will want more and then we

the student western state universified is being used.

There is one WATSON CERTED in the CAPA building, one in the WRAC, one in Kyser, one in Bienvenu, one in Iberville, one in the TEC and three in the Friedman Student Union. There is also one kiosk located at the Shreveport campus.

Students with questions about the kiosks can contact the technology depart-

"I would like to see them being used and I hope that they will be useful to the students,"Long said."We tried to put them in academic buildings and where the students are the most.

"Depending on their success (and once we figure out some technicalities), printing may be added," Wempren said. Most are located in convenient locations and would have to be directed to a nearby printer as it would be difficult to secure a printer in the same location and keep it stocked with paper and toner."



Teranda Donatto/ The Current Sauce New information kiosks in Bienvenu, CAPA, Friedman Student Union, Iberville, Kyser, Teacher Education Center, the WRAC and the Shreveport campus, will allow students to access school Web sites.

Communication lab open, almost

Staff Reporter

Students can now take advantage of a new communication lab in room 337 of Kyser Hall thanks to the Department of Language and Communication at NSU.

The center is currently opened on a limited basis, but will be opened entirely to NSU students once the remaining equipment comes in, said Lisa Abney, head of the Department of Language and Communica-

The Department of Language and Comhouse for the center within a week or so, Abney said.

"We view this [center] as a wonderful

By Leigh Gentry right next door," Abney said.

What differentiates this new center from the writing center is its purpose. The purpose of this new communications center is to give students from all disciplines to obtain assistance with public and presenting material in professional situations, said

Abney said, "This is the first, and only, facility designed for specifically for oral communication on campus.' Abney said that this center will benefit

tion and associate professor of English at any student who must make presentation in classes or for job interviews.

Junior Pam Collins, an English education munication at NSU hopes to host an open major with speech as her secondary subject area, has taken a lot of communication courses at NSU

It will be really interesting to be able to counterpart of our Writing Center, which is practice her speeches and see herself and Folklife Center.

her performance, Collins said.

The center and all it offers will be especially helpful for freshmen in their first college speech class, Collins said.

The department is delighted to be able to offer this new service to our students," said Abney. "The university administration has supported and made this project possible, and we are very grateful for their assistance with the construction of this new facil-

The center was funded by NSU, and communications course lab fees paid for the equipment, said Abney.

All students are allowed access, but students taking communication courses make up the targeted audience for the center, Abney said.

Abney is also the director of the Louisiana

Faculty Senate promotes 'healthy facultyadministration relationship' for a better NSU

Staff Reporter

The Faculty Senate is basically an independent group that supports the faculty and provides suggestions to the administration as how the faculty would like to see the university run,

The senate gives faculty members a voice at NSU, said Steven Gabrey, associate professor for the department of biological sci-

The purpose of the Faculty Senate is "to promote a healthy faculty-administration relationship by opening and maintaining a dialogue through regular meetings organized and conducted by representatives of the faculty," according to the Faculty Senate constitution and by-Laws.

However, according to the Faculty Senate constitution, the ultimate goal of the group is "to promote attainment of the educational goals of the university."

The NSU Faculty Senate is responsible for Gabrey said.

By Leigh Gentry nominating and appointing faculty members to different committees that deal with policies such as those for employment or tenure review, Gabrey said.

> However, not all of the committees are limited to the faculty; some committees intersect with the students. These committees include representation from both the faculty and the Student Government Association, Gabrey said.

These specific committees handle events ences and president of the faculty senate at and items that affect both the students and the faculty, such as the academic calendar each semester, Gabrey said.

> Because the Faculty Senate deals primarily with faculty issues it receives little notice from the students at NSU; some students were not aware of its existence, Gabrey said.

> "It should have been promoted more," Rashad Smith, a junior psychology major,

Gabrey would like to see that changed. "I would like to see more cooperation with what [students] do and us, too,"

There are no requirements to be a faculty senate member other than being a full-time faculty member at the university, Gabrey

Not only are all colleges and fields represented in the Faculty Senate, but departments within the colleges at NSU are as

The only exception to this principle is the college of business, Gabrey said.

The College of Business only has one senator representing it because it is not subdivided into departments as opposed to other colleges, such as the College of Liberal Arts, which is broken down into departments like language and communication, journalism and psychology.

Each department elects at least one senator, but the number of senators is related to the size of the department.

"The bigger the department, the more senators it has," Gabrey said.

NSU is not the only university to have a Faculty Senate; virtually every other college in the country has one, Gabrey said.

Sorority visits local school



Photo submitted by Evelyn Webb

Jessica McConathy, Evelyn Webb, Kendra Webster and Krystle Frazier, all members of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. pose for a picture with a group of children from Parks Elementary School.

On Friday, March 30, 2007, some members of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. Xi Epsilon chapter visited Parks Elementary School to talk to a group of children about the choices they make in life. These children are in an anger management group because of fights and/or conflicts they have with their teachers. Sam Brown, the children's teacher, is a member of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. Zeta Iota chapter.

To break the ice, the Zetas did a few steps for the children. Before long, the children were up trying to learn the steps. After they were done stepping, the children and the Zetas got in a circle to talk to the children about their actions and their feelings towards school and getting an education. Many of the children stated that if they didn't have to go to school that they would not go. The Zetas helped the children to see that knowledge is power and that it is a privilege to be able to go to school and learn as much as you can. The children really enjoyed the visit and are eager for the Zetas to come step for them again.

Senior graphic design exhibit to 'take flight'

Student Contributor

"TAKE FLIGHT," an art show by senior graphic design students, is scheduled to have its opening reception in the Hanchey

Gallery at NSU on Monday at 7 p.m. of students who will present the design

work they have created while at NSU. The students that are scheduled to display work in the show are Amber Istre, Corey Newman, Lindsey Dobbs, Jennifer Pavlu, Jess Lorik, Monica Gonzalez and Regina Johnson.

The students are enrolled in a profession-

By Amber Istre al development class with assistant profes- allowed to choose which companies, prodsor Tony Watkins and have been required to submit certain types of design work into the

Submissions range from company identity system, event poster, personal promotional identity system, package design, The show is being sponsored by a group annual report, editorial spread and three elective projects.

Each designer has his or her own personal style, which can be identified throughout their personal work.

the original designs of the students. Although they were given the same criteria for most of the projects, they have been

ucts and styles they decided to incorporate. Also, the three elective projects that the students will include are designed according to their own individual guidelines.

In addition, the students will also display any other works of design that they have created during their education at NSU. The show will display a variety of concepts and styles that have the potential to attract the attention of just about anyone.

Admission is free and the public is invit-All of the work being presented will be ed to attend. Refreshments will be provided. This event is supported by the Northwestern Department of Fine and Graphic

SGA and SAB Elections Today and Friday! Items on the ballot include:

SGA: Student Self-Assessed Athletic Fee

SAB: Add committee head for constitution

SGA: State of the University Address from SGA President

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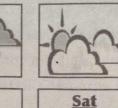
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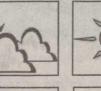


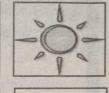




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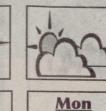




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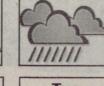
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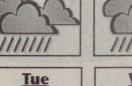
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Final Exams Schedule Spring 200

EXAMS BEGIN:

5:30 p.m. April 27, 2007

EXAMS END:

1:30 p.m. May 4, 2007

GRADES DUE FOR CANDIDATES:

April 27 by 10:00 a.m.

ALL GRADES DUE:

May 7 by noon

GRADUATING SENIORS:

Arrange exam time with your professors.

Friday, April 27, 2007

5:30 - 8:00 ALL SECTIONS OF:

CHEM 1030, 1040, 1070, 1080

Saturday, April 28, 2007

Saturday Classes - Arrange with instructors.

Monday, April 30, 2007

8:00 - 10:30

ALL SECTIONS OF: ENGL 0920, 1010, 1020 SCTT 1810 -20, 2810 - 20 SCTT 3810, 4810 - 20

11:00 - 1:30

10:00 MWF and MW Classes 2:00 - 4:30

12:00 MWF and MW Classes 5:30 - 8:00

4:00 MWF and MW Classes Monday Night Classes

Tuesday, May 1, 2007

8:00 - 10:30 8:00 TR Classes

11:00 - 1:30 11:00 TR Classes

2:00 - 4:30

ALL SECTIONS OF:

MATH 0920, 1020, 1060 5:30 - 8:00

3:30 TR Classes Tuesday Night Classes

Wednesday, May 2, 2007

8:00 - 10:30

9:00 MWF and MW Classes 11:00 - 1:30

11:00 MWF and MW Classes 2:00 - 4:30

1:00 MWF and MW Classes 5:30 - 8:00

3:00 MWF and MW Classes Wednesday Night Classes

Thursday, May 3, 2007

8:00 - 10:30

9:30 TR Classes

11:00 - 1:30

12:30 TR Classes 2:00 - 4:30

2:00 TR Classes

5:30 - 8:00

Thursday Night Classes

Friday, May 4, 2007

8:00 - 10:30

8:00 MWF and MW Classes

11:00 - 1:30

2:00 MWF and MW Classes

2:30 MW Classes

Blotter 3/29/07

6:14 p.m.

Reckless drivers are reported by a University Columns resident concerned for kids at a nearby Dixie Youth Baseball practice.

3/30/07

12:29 a.m.

Police advise people playing football near University Columns building 700 to "keep it down."

1:55 a.m.

City police inform university police of "excess cars" in Watson Library parking lot.

A worried female says a friend will not answer when she knocks.

The friend wakes up and answers the door.

3/31/07

12:37 a.m.

Two male NSU students are "advised...of the liability factors" of hanging out with two high school girls at Turpin Stadium. The four leave shortly after.

City police call on university police for back-up in the arrest of a suspect near Brookshire's on University Parkway.

4/1/07

1:34 a.m.

Police stop a male walking from University Place to his residence at married student housing. The man "catches an attitude," but two university police officers "rectify" it.

A student tells university police about an airplane in a tree near the coliseum. When police pass by, the student realizes he is closer to the stadium. Once police arrive, they call for assistance from the Natchitoches Fire Department in the recovery of the wreckage from the remote-controlled model aircraft. NFD refuses to recover upon arrival, so it falls to the student to retrieve the flying machine.

A man parked in the East Caspari parking lot in a Dodge pickup truck tells police he is trying to contact his girlfriend for a ride. Instead, he receives an escort to the office of the Natchitoches Police Department for his role in a hit-and-run incident at Antoon's restaurant earlier.

Roadshow

Natchitoches Events Center

April 13-15

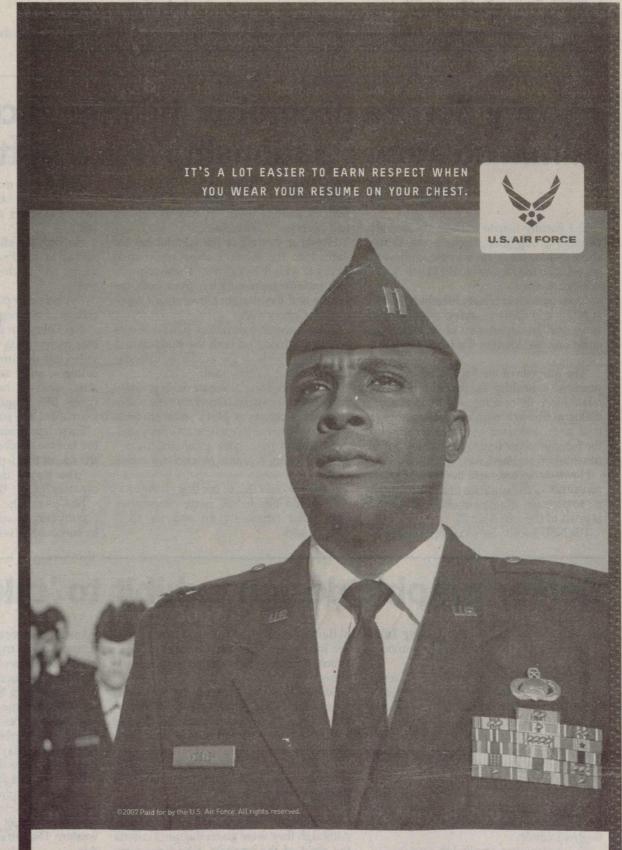


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Cultural center sets sights on promoting Creole heritage

By Katie Lopez Life Editor

The Creole Heritage Center was established in 1998 and was designed to provide a central location for the research and documentation of the Creole culture.

Janet Colson, director of the Creole Heritage Center, said they met with President Randall Webb to establish a center at NSU because they needed the approval of the university's governing boards.

"We got the funding and in pulled in a staff for the project," Colson sad.

The Creole Heritage Center was part of a five-year plan started by the St. Augustine Historical Society that is based in Natchitoches, Colson said.

Although this program's initial focus was the community and Cane River the range now includes all of Louisiana and Creole colonies around the nation.

The purposed of the society was to for the restoration of the Badin Roque House.

The Badin Roque House is the only known house of its kind left in Louisiana and one of only five

in the United States. According to a pamphlet, put out on the Badin Roque House in 1856 the Catholic Church acquired ownership to use the structure as the first convent and school in the

Isle Brevelle Community. The Badin Roque House still remains on its original site and is owned by the St. Augustine Historical Society and is placed on the National Register of Historic

The society lay dormant for awhile until the Park system got involved. She said the community realized the Federal government would come in and define who the Creoles are and they did not want for that to happen, Colson

"The society reutilized and started to work with the Park Systems to define who there are," Colson said.

The Creole Heritage Center is looking to develop a research and resource library that they have already started gathering papers, audio and videotapes and a Creole history database, Colson said.

Colson said before she came to the Creole Heritage Center there were already four to five hundred folders with about 500,000 pages

Colson said there are now about 5,000 families and from 48 of our

"People sign up everyday," Colson said. "We send out a mailing list and people can also sign up at our conventions."

The Creole Heritage Celebration is another part of the Creole Heritage Center. This event takes place in the second week of the

The event took place in Natchitoches and was held at NSU but it became too small for the event. The event was then moved to Marksville, Colson said.

"It was moved to Marksville in 2005 because the Events Center was in the process of being built," Colson said. "Despite the hurricane there was a great turn out."

Last year was the first year that the celebration was held at the Events Center, Colson said.

The celebration originally took place in January because it was based on the birthday of Augustin Metoyer, his birthday was Jan. 22,

The reason it was moved to the second weekend in October is because the tour of homes and Church Fair are that same weekend, Colson said.

"Combining three events gives the visitors a lot to do and be a part of," Colson said.

Last year some of the people who came for the first time thought that the Tour of Home, Church Fair and Creole Heritage Celebration were conjoined, Col-

"Everyone thought it was all one big event," Colson said. "I think that helped enhance the celebration with all of the other events."

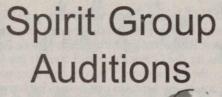
Colson is originally from California and grew up being told that she was Creole.

When she came to Louisiana she said she never heard the word Creole that much because most refer to themselves as French.

"Once the Creole Heritage Center got rolling and we started discussing word Creole I was hooked," Colson said.

The main thing she wants for people to know about the Creole Heritage is it is an ongoing battle to try and get the Creole culture accepted and recognized, Colson

"I think I am speaking for everyone who are apart of the group right now," Colson said.





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Coast Guard band to perform at NSU

Courtesy of the News

The United States Coast Guard Band will perform at Northwestern State University Friday, April 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Magale Recital Hall. Admission is free, but tickets are required.

Commander Kenneth W. Megan directs the Coast Guard Band.

The group features a lineup of superlative soloists performing Dixieland jazz and Americana.

Featured soloists include Northwestern alumna Musician 1st Class Kelly Watkins on cornet, performing the virtuosic theme and variations.

Slavische Fantasie and Musician 1st Class Lisa Williamson singing Jerome Kern's All the Things You

The United States Coast Guard Dixieland Jazz Band performs a set to include Bourbon Street Parade and Basin Street Blues. Also on the program is Charles

Ivess Variations on America, conducted by Chief Warrant Officer Richard E. Wyman, assistant direc-

Watkins joined the United States Coast Guard Band in 2003. She

bachelors degree in music from Northwestern and a masters in music from Illinois State Universi-

In 2003, Watkins was selected as the grand prizewinner of the Inter-

Competition. She has also been a visit prize-winner in the 2001 and 2002 http://www.uscg.mil/band>.

International Trumpet Guild Solo Competitions, held in Indiana and England and the 2002 National Trumpet Competition held in Vir-

Prior to joining the Coast Guard Band, Watkins performed with the Illinois Symphony Orchestra, the Peoria Symphony Orchestra, Opera Illinois, and the Shreveport

MU1 Watkins has also attended the Sewanee Summer Music Center and Festival, as well as the Lake Placid International Trumpet Insti-

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Creole Rose: The newest edition to Natchitoches' bed and breakfasts

Life Editor

Natchitoches welcomes a new bed and breakfast into town, the Creole Rose

located on Cane River. Kelli West, of the Natchitoches Tourism Commission, said the Creole Rose is different from all of the other Bed and Breakfasts because they will be renting it out the facility to one family at a

time, not several. The Creole Rose also offers space for banquets, weddings, family events, and tour groups.

According to a press release the site can accommodate up to groups of 50 people indoors and up to 100 if the outdoor decks are used.

"The Creole Rose also offers a catering service so I think that is another reason it is so unique," West said. "All of the Bed and Breakfasts are unique and that is why they do so well Natchitoches.'

West said, the Creole Rose is also run

By Katie Lopez by Creoles in the Cane River Area so that adds to the beauty of the Bed and Break-

"It is right there by a plantation so that

is something for people to enjoy," West There are only three Bed and Breakfasts in the Cane River area and that

seems to be where people want to stay because of the peace and farm life that it People want to come to Natchitoches and stay in a Bed and Breakfast because

they can stay in a hotel anywhere they "Only here can you get a unique expe-

rience and have more of a one on one experience with the people who live here," West said.

For more information on the Creole Rose contact the Creole Rose Estates at 318-357-0384. For directions to the site call the Natchitoches Area Convention and Visitors Bureau at 1-800-259-1714.

City of Natchitoches claims sixth year win of Tree City USA Growth Award

By Katie Lopez ers. She says last year the city con-Life Editor

Natchitoches is doing its part to help the environment by participating and winning their sixth annual Tree City USA Growth Award.

Leslie Ross, at the Natchitoches Events Center said the City prepares year round to make sure they meet the criteria for the award.

According to a press release the four standards that have to be met in order to qualify are:

- To have a tree board or department. - Have a tree care ordinance.

- And have a comprehensive commu-

nity forestry and an Arbor Day Celebra-Ross said Natchitoches has a tree

board that consists of community lead-

with the rest of the Nation on April 23, Ross said. "The city wants to make the Arbor Day celebration a week long event," Ross said. "We also want to get the local schools involves and make it a long cele-

tributed \$192,000 for this program. The

money went to such projects as tree

preservation, pruning, landscaping and

Louisiana celebrates Arbor Day in Jan-

uary, but since the city has so much going

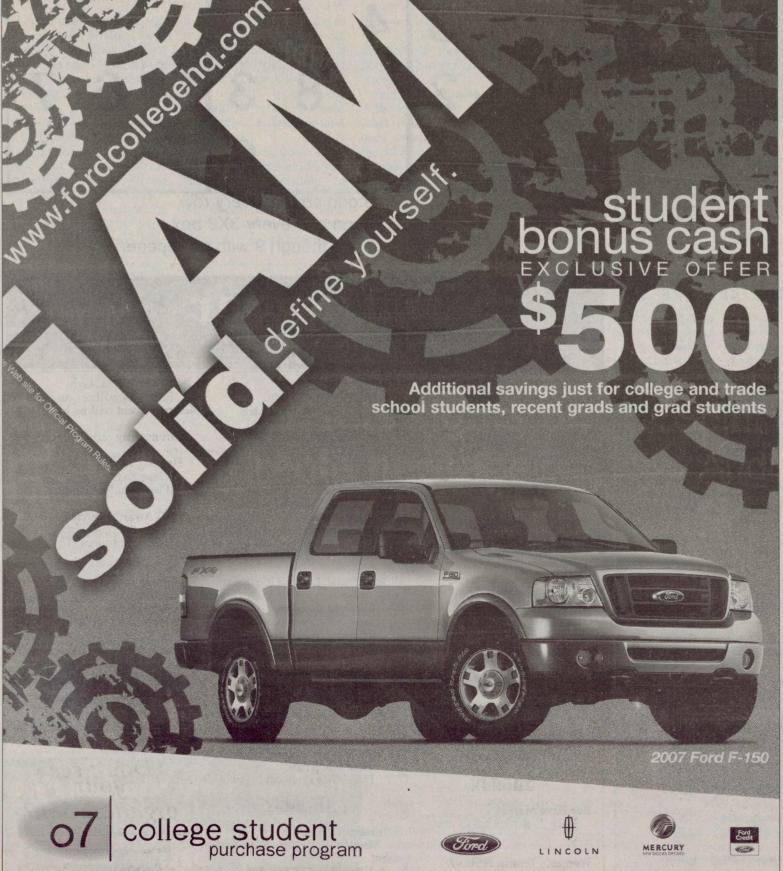
on in January Natchitoches celebrates it

tree mulching.

Ross said this is an incentive program for cities to be more environmentally friendly.

The State Foresters will present the award on April 28.

Birthday Shoutout to Devon Ainsworth, Potpourri's Design Editor. Happy 23rd Birthday!!



Alpha Phi Alpha takes home first place in Greek Explosion 2007

The Theta Chi chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Incorporated represented NSU March 10 at the Greek Explosion in Denton, Texas sponsored by the University of North Texas and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Incorporated.

The brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha captured the first place \$2007 prize in front of a crowd of 5,000, beating out seven other schools including the University of Arkansas- Pine Bluff, the University of Texas-Arlington, and the University of Houston.

Alpha Phi Alpha won best overall act out of sororities and fraternities at the event.

Alpha Phi Alpha will host their 8th annual Gold-Sports Editor en Explosion Greek show and concert featuring a special guest R&B artist in Prather Coliseum on April 20. Tickets for the Greek show and concert are \$15. Tickets for the Greek show, Concert, and after party are \$20. Contact any Alpha to purchase tickets or purchase them at the Prather Coliseum box office the

Alpha Phi Alpha will be giving away a \$500 scholarship during the Greek show to a high school senior at Natchitoches Central High School with a minimum 3.0 grade point average, who is involved and displays leadership on or outside of campus and has aspirations of continuing their education at a higher

NSU gears up for Greek Week 2007

By Katie Lopez excited about it.

"NSU is having the best Greek Week Ever!" is the theme of this year's Greek Week, taking place from April 16 thru 20.

for Order of Omega, the Greek Week Committee planned all semester for this event and are

Greek Week will be used to create a scholarship to send a local Girls Scout to camp," Finimore said.

Finimore said, everyone is invited to attend and there will be According to a release by Angi admission for the Strut/Chant Finimore, Greek Week chairman competition proceeds going to the Girl Scout Scholarship.

The events are as followed: Monday: Banner Competition, Greek Awards.

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Penny Wars in the Friedman Stu-"All the money raised during dent Union Lobby, Mud Volleyball and Tug-O-War (place TBA). Tuesday: Penny Wars and Quiz bowl in the Alley.

Wednesday: Penny Wars, Messy Games in the Elementary Lab Field and the Strut/Chant competition in Prather Colisiem.

Thursday: Bar-B-Que for Greeks in the Student Union circle and the

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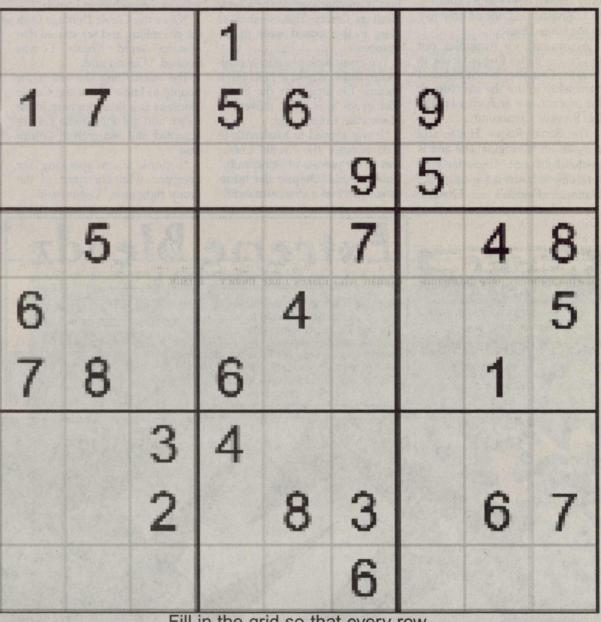
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Intramural Event, Home run

Time: 3 p.m -6p.m. Place: Home run Derby to be held at the IM Fields. Entry deadline is 4/11/07 at

Friday

Bee Hive Market Place: Natchitoches Events

Saturday

Bee Hive Market Place: Natchitoches Events

> Women's Tennis, NSU vs. Southeastern La. Time: 11a.m. - 2p.m. Place: NSU tennis courts

The Exonerate Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Theatre West

Sunday

Bee Hive Market Place: Natchitoches Events

Women's Tennis, NSU vs.

Nicholls State Time: 11a.m. - 2p.m. Place: NSU tennis courts

Coffeehouse Committee Time: 3 p.m. Place: Student Union Lobby

Monday

NSU Greek Week begins: "NSU is having the Best Week

Intramural Event, Golf Scram-

Time: 2p.m.-6p.m.
Place: NSU Rec Complex.
Cart fees will be applied. Entry
deadline is 4/13/07 at 4:30 p.m.

Natchitoches Airport Commission Meeting Time: 5p.m. Place: Natchitoches Arts Cen-

NSU Chamber Choir.

Time: 7:30p.m. Place: Magale Recital Hall

Tuesday

Intramural Events Singles Badminton Tourna-Time: 6:00 AM-7:00 AM

Place: WRAC Gym Entry deadline on 4/17 @ 4:30pm. Event will be held in the

Counseling and Career Ser-

Hosting Teacher Job Fair Time: 8a.m. - 2p.m. Place: Student Union

RSO Awards Ceremony Time: 8p.m.-10p.m. Place: Student Union Ball-

Coffeehouse Committee Meeting Time: 3 p.m.

Place: Student Union Lobby

Wednesday

Intramural Event, Singles Badminton Tournament Time: 4p.m.-10p.m.
Place: WRAC gym.
Entry deadline will be 4/17/07

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than us is a bad idea. I personally

have no problem with it, except for

the part that somehow I feel like I

am not living up the ideal of what

woman making the money, but if I

don't pay for everything I feel like

I'm lacking in the relationship.

However, to each guy this can be a

different situation. How they were

It's not so much about the

a man is supposed to be.

"MONEY"

Opinions Editor The other night my roommate and I were talking about men and money. After discussing this topic for a few minutes we both laughed and agreed that we hoped to eventually marry men with a lot of it.

We ended the conversation by stating that we were willing to sacrifice love for money, jok-

ingly-of course. In a world that defines men and women by their clothes, cars, homes, and the size of their wallet, are we really wiling to settle for less love as long as money and possessions fill the void?

There are many types of "money personalities;" they are the spenders, savers, planners, investors and the very seldom money monks who simply believe that having too much money is a bad thing.

According to an article at psychologytoday.com, spending habits do not necessarily vary because of gender, but do so because of the environments we grow up in. If a female grows up with one or both of parents showing love by giving her presents, she will more than likely feel and show affection in the same manner as an adult.

Men and women both have guilty pleasures they choose to spend money on, however, women have received the reputation for being uncontrollable spenders.

Yes, a great majority of us like to have the latest style in tops, dresses, accessories, skirts, pants and shoes despite the tremendous level proudly declare "I got the shirt for

By Claire Mayeux of discomfort we may have to endure just in case we get one complement. But not all women have total disregard for financial stabili-

While it is noted that women are the consumers who are more likely to spend \$600 on a pair of shoes

"We [women] shop as a method to relax, bond, and simply occupy free time."

> Claire Mayeux **Opinions Editor**

instead of saving this amount for the future, it is safe to assume that men and women spend the same amount of money, only on very different things.

A man has no problem paying \$600 for a PS3 or \$400 for a great round of golf, and most men also don't usually contemplate the cost of a full meal with the accompanying six beers.

With the purchase of all of these items used for recreation, men either satisfy a personal, physical or social need; women fulfill the same needs through the timeless activity of shopping. We shop as a method to relax, bond, and simply occupy free time.

Women who enjoy shopping do not always look for the most expensive item in the store, despite popular belief. Many times finding the perfect bargain is exhilarating in itself. Females simply love to stand in front of another and \$15, I found the skirt for \$20, etc."

The largest difference between men and women on the issue of shopping is while men certainly feel excitement when they purchase a new toy like a TV or piece of hunting gear, women generally feel the same level of excitement weather one purchases a new bottle of shampoo or new dress. Perhaps this sense of satisfaction stems back to past ages when men were off killing animals with their bare hands, women were forced into the marketplace bartering for necessitates like shark teeth necklaces.

Women don't simply want pretty new things; we want the feeling that comes when obtaining these pretty new things.

While females do indeed like to spend leisurely hours shopping, under no circumstances should men believe that we are clueless when it comes to money matters.

These days many women make more money than their significant other and are taking over the household finances because the man is not responsible enough to keep track of the monthly budget.

Women save when they want and spend just the same; and really men should be happy because if they didn't grocery stores and malls would be empty and the streets overrun with naked people.

So do most women grow up dreaming of a handsome, smart, talented, funny prince charming who also has enough money to keep her shopping at will? Yes, most of us do. But what man would really object to a woman with the same qualities?

Claire Mayeux is a senior journalism major. The views expressed do not necessarily represent those of the entire Sauce staff or those of the university.

By Chris Reich Staff Photographer

I read an article in last week's issue of Newsweek about the biggest problem married couples face. The problem was money, and more importantly, how it's spent.

Guys like money; it's a gauge of success. What we buy with it is also a major gauge of our self-worth. We have competition in our blood, so we have to have the 52" plasma TV, even though we live in Sabine. As an example, if Jim bought a fishing pole, Bob would have to buy a boat...so I'd have to buy a marina.

This can pose a big problem when it comes to being stable. This is a problem that I am very much aware of.

I don't like the idea of getting into something, whether it's a new pet, a new place to live or even marriage, without having the consequences thought through.

It has to deal with the way that I was brought up, my dad never rushed into any major investment without discussing it first. While it does destroy some of my spontaneity, it doesn't have the adverse affect of biting me in the long run.

Having a job and a stable income allows a person to do many things, mainly start planning for the

As a student with a part-time job, I don't have that option. I might have work for three weeks straight, then no more for two weeks after that.

Having a decent amount of income, making sure that we have enough income to afford rent, insurance and the other bills allows us to actually plan.

What good is taking out a loan to buy a wedding ring if we don't have the ability to make the month"Guys like money;

While this will most likely infuri-

ate the women who are in relation-

ships and reading this, think about

it this way, would you rather be

with a guy who wants to get mar-

ried right after meeting you and

then struggle to make ends meet?

Or would you rather be with a guy

for several years before he has a

it's a gauge of success. What we buy with it is also a major gauge of our self-worth."

> **Chris Reich** Staff Photographer

good job to be able to not only afford the ring, but also afford a home to start a family?

I find that guys actually spend more money that the girls do. The reason women seem to spend more money is because it's more appar-

Unlike women, most men buy things that are small like parts for our car, computer components, camera gear, etc.

Women seem to mainly spend it on jewelry, or, like my girlfriend, shoes they'll never wear. While our spending is not as apparent, it's most costly.

As men, we are supposed to be the breadwinners of the family. For some men, the idea of having a woman who makes more money raised has a big impact on it.

So, women, in the future, don't be upset if you and your man want to get married and he isn't ready because he isn't financially stable. He's just making sure that he's going to have enough money to support you, your needs and most importantly your wants.

Besides, your money is your money, and his money is your money too.

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Selflessness seems simple; selfishness second nature

By Jamie Webb Editor-in-Chief

I remember taking classes last summer when I was working on The Current

Sauce, and I had to walk back and forth between Kyser Hall and Frog Pond apartments some days. I've walked other places, too, like Blockbuster, Peoples

State Bank and even Wal-

discouraged that no one would stop to offer me a lift. Several times, I thought "If I had a car, I would stop and offer rides to the people walking down the street."

But have I stopped for strangers? Of course not. Even if it were in human nature to be unselfish, fears like being mugged or murdered for stopping to help a stranger, even though the odds of that happening are few and far between, would hinder anyone's possible kind

When it boils down to it, mart. And each time, I was most people are selfish. Just admit it. According to unselfish.org, "we can base our decision of right and wrong on what the individual

what is best for society."

According to unselfish.org, even encourage selfishness by avoiding any mention or thought of good and bad or right and

People do many things without thinking about what others may want, need or appreciate. Like the colonists shunning the Native Americans because they wanted the

There have been countless times when I've been

and was unable to open a hold the door open for me. door, and only about 15 per-

Other instances of selfish-"most Americans ignore or cent of the people I've ness boil down to money. Millionaires encouraging the poor to work harder while they figure out ways to get tax cuts

so they can keep all of their money. Another is television executives deciding to

cancel shows

of fans who faithfully follow the show? I'm sure they do. But does it sway their decision? No. And it's not even just stuff

they consider the thousands

tle stuff like not clearing off the time remaining on a microwave after using it. Why does this bother me?

like that I observe. It's lit-

Because I generally use microwaves when I need to know what time it is. When others don't clear it, it forces me to go over there to clear it myself.

I know what you're think-

watch? Because I don't want to. They annoy my wrists. So, what is my suggestion? Be less selfish.

According to unselfish.org, people who work with others and put others first tend to be healthier, happier, live longer, have fewer emotional and health problems, and are less likely to live in poverty or be homeless."

You have been warned.

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wants or we can base it on carrying things to a building encountered have bothered to because of lack of funding. Do ing. Why don't I just get a staff or those of the university. Teachers should terminate trecherous tech-speak

By Lindsay Larcom **Guest Columnist**

Jason Mraz hit the nail on the head with his song lyric "it's all about the wordplay." Or did he?

There is a new trend of teens taking too much pop culture in the classroom. What began as playful text jargon has become a dangerous toxin, seeping into the schoolwork of America's

A new generation of young writers is turning a deaf ear to the criticism of their English/Language Arts teachers by using "IM-lingo" and "text speak" to replace complete words and phrases in essays and term papers.

CNN.com recently ran an Associated Press story about some Orlando, Fla. eighth

graders that admit to letting "b4", "ur" and "wit" appear in their homework assignments. This revelation has old-school prescriptive grammar instructors in an uproar. And for good reason.

What does this say about the future of American literature and journalism? Will the art of language simply be replaced by awkward shorthand? How do we bridge the gap between tech terminology and scholarly writing?

The fact that teachers are allowing their students to use this lingo is truly abominable. The scholarly text is sacred and using "IM-lingo" contributes to the dumbing down of American teen's brains. The hammer needs to come down and stop students from making poor grammar choices.

Constructive criticism is a friends using instant messenvaluable tool for teachers. Modern pedagogies are forcing teachers to be more sensi-

using a red grading pen intended purpose: correcting errors. It's all well and good for a teacher to be

aware of their students feelings, but not if it means sacrificing the basics of applying the English language. This problem is not just in the classroom.

Parents should be monitoring their child's time on the computer at home. It is a perfectly common practice for adolescents to chat with their

ger, however, all things in moderation. If teens use "IMlingo" in repetition and don't tive to students instead of simultaneously train their brains with correct

> grammar, they are going to loose the skills that they have worked so hard to Maybe

know what they are doing is incorrect but they just don't care. Grammar is never an entertaining lesson to learn (or teach) but it is truly the infrastructure of the English

language. What happened to creative learning tools like School House Rock? I don't recall the train conductor on "Conjunction Junction" saying anything like "Thnx! CU

Unfortunately, there is no secret remedy for this problem, but there is a compromise. Parents and teachers must teach teens that "text speak" has an appropriate place: the cell phone and computer, not an essay for school.

I doubt very seriously that any prospective college or university will ever accept an application in "text speak" format. There is no changing the evolution of technology, but we can protect teens by requiring them to use proper grammar and not settling for the short-cut.

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NSU Invitational set for Saturday



Gary Hardamon/NSU Media Services Leslie Lambert(2) and Ashley Terrell(3) compete in a Cross Country event earlier this season.

"Eight teams scheduled to compete at second home meet for the Demons"

> **Courtesy of Sports Information** www.nsudemons.com

All-Americans Cody Fillinich and Ravyn Hayward headline a full squad from Northwestern State preparing to compete at home for the second and final time this season on Saturday as eight schools compete in the NSU Invitational at the Walter Ledet Track and Field

Field events begin at 10 a.m. and running starts at 1. Joining the host team will be Louisiana-Lafayette, Louisiana Tech, Sam Houston State, Lamar, Southern Arkansas and partial squads from Stephen F. Austin and Texas-Tyler.

"It's a big thrill for our athletes to be able to compete at home after having no home meets for the past several years," said veteran NSU coach Leon Johnson. "We had really good performances for the NSU Relays (March 7), and that was a Wednesday afternoon meet. Conditions Saturday should be excellent, and it will be on a weekend so hopefully a lot more of our supporters can come watch us compete against some of our closest neighborhood rivals. It's going to be a fun and exciting day. Everybody on our squad is healthy and ready to go.'

Action gets underway at 10 with the men's discus and the women's shot put. At 11, the men's long jump, high jump and pole vault begin, with women's competition following in each discipline.

The women's discus and the men's shot put start at noon. The men's triple timp starts at 1, followed by women's competition in that event.

The men's hammer is at 2, along with the women's javelin. Fillinich will headline the entries in the men's javelin, slated for a 4 o'clock start, along with the women's hammer.

All running events will be staged on a "rolling" schedule, meaning the next race will begin as soon as possible following completion of the previous event, compressing the action into just over a projected three hours on the track. Women's competition will be run first in each race.

The order of running events is the 3000 meter steeplechase, the 4x100 meter relay, the 1500 meter run, the 100 meter hurdles, the 110 meter hurdles (men), the 400 meters, the 100 meter dash, the 800, the 400 meter hurdles, the 200 meter dash, the 5000 meter run and the 4x400 relay.

Hayward will run in the 4x100 relay and the 100 and 200 meter dashes.

Repeat Southland Conference women's hurdles champion Shanae Steward will run in the 100 meter hurdles along with the 4x100 relay.

Coaches' Corner...Becky McMurty

Sports Editor

NSU first-year head softball coach Becky McMurty once helped lead the University of Louisiana-Lafayette to the 2003 College World Series, now she's helping lead the Lady Demon softball team.

McMurty is from a small town called North Platte in Nebraska. She began her collegiate career at Illinois State and went to the NCAA Regionals both years she played there and earned the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament MVP. She then transferred to ULL her junior year, where her brother was playing baseball at the same time.

During her time at ULL, the team went to regionals and

By Kristi George moved on to the Women's College World Series her senior year and earned the title of the Sun Belt Conference Player of the year. McMurty said this was the highlight of her softball

> "This was the highlight of my softball career. I remember sitting there after our last game, not wanting to take my cleats off because softball had given me so much and I knew that it had come to an end," McMurty said.

After her collegiate career ended, McMurty played in the National Pro Fast pitch league with the Akron Racers from Ohio. Despite the low salary, McMurty said it was a great opportunity to play with some of the best softball players in the country, and "get paid for it too."

Playing with and against the best has given her great experience that now carries over into coaching, McMurty said.

"I know what it takes to get to the highest level because I had the privilege of competing with and against the top players and teams in this sport. I think that definitely gives me an advantage in coaching because I have the experience, said

Although McMurty earned a degree in education while she attended ULL, she knew she couldn't see herself working a 9-5 job and had aspirations of coaching softball since she was in high school.

"I need to be moving around, outside, and around the game that I've loved sinceI was a kid. I couldn't imagine not being around this sport. I knew the time would come, to hang up my cleats and be done as a player. I now strive to teach this game to others, in hopes they will gain opportunities that I have been given because of this game," she said.



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Getting to know... Brandon Richey



Gary Hardamon **NSU Media Services**

Richey is a junior infielder on the Demons baseball team

Age? 20.

Hometown? Sour Lake, Tex.

Favorite Song? "The Box" by HED P.E.

Favorite pre-game meal? a Milky Way with an energy drink...or two.

Why did you choose NSU? To play baseball.

Pre-game ritual? Me and Matt Mcglathery stretch our arms together a certain way right before we throw every game.

Favorite personal sports moment? Winning the Junior College World Series last year.

If you had one wish, what would you wish for? To be playing baseball on the same team as my little brother for a full season.

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CIS students place at national convention

A group of computer systems information students attended to the 12th Annual Association of Information Technology Professionals (AITP) Collegiate Conference, placing second

in systems analysis and third in application development. This is the seventh consecutive year that NSU has placed either first or second in the systems analysis competition, which took place March 29-31 in Detroit.

"No other school has that kind of track record for any competition," CIS instructor and a sponsor of the NSU AITP student chapter Barbara Russell said.

Casey Brumbaugh and Brandon Cutts were the NSU team who placed for systems analysis. Other honorable mentions for the systems analysis competition included Mark Delahoussaye, Peter Torres, Joey Beaudion, Eric Gertonson, Brandon Charles and Claudio Saldana.

development consisted of Casey Brumbaugh, Mike Davis and Justin Turner.

For each competition, student teams are presented with a problem statement to solve, Russell said.

In the case of systems analysis, the team must follow a formal process to take paper files from an imaginary company and put them on the computer. The team develops databases and forms that would benefit the problematic company.

The 15 NSU AITP participants also received the Outstanding Student Chapter of the Year Award for 2005-2006 for their region. The award was for all of their efforts last year, Russell

They earned the "Top Monkey" Award for having the members.

By Kera Simon largest attendance and most miles traveled.

Six NSU students received their student-level Associate Computing Professional Certification. Only 25 students out of the entire conference earned this achievement

The conference offered a review and a discount to students for the certification test. Only the students who passed were required to pay; it was free for those who failed, Russell said. "It is a wonderful opportunity for computer majors across

the country to get their certification," Russell said. Brette Gertonson also received an honorable mention for the banner competition.

A total of 67 universities attended the conference, including large schools like Purdue University, Louisiana State University, University of Iowa and Boise State. It was modeled to resemble a real professional conference with job fairs, keynote and break-out speakers.

This was NSU senior CIS major Natalie Pinell's first time at the conference. She competed in application development The four-member team that placed third in application and learned a lot from the break-out sessions that covered new software, like a Microsoft Vista and Z-Brush.

One of the conference's major perks was the job fair, Pinell said. During the fair, she had an impromptu interview for USAA, a large insurance company.

The job fair also played a role in senior CIS major Mike Davis's conference attendance. He was able to speak with representatives from Dell.

CIS majors should consider attending the conferences, Russell said. A regional conference is held in the fall and the national is in the spring.

Underclassmen would not compete, but could still attend the conference. Participants in the conference must be AITP



Fifteen CIS students and the three AITP sponsors display all of their awarads while attending the Association of Information Technology Professionals Collegiate Conference. NSU has placed either first or second in Systems Analysis for seven consecutive years.

KNWD to host college night as part of Jazz/R&B Festival

By Lela Coker Sauce Reporter

KNWD is sponsoring College Night Friday from 5-11:00 p.m. on the downtown riverfront as part of the Natchitoches Jazz/R&B Fes-

"The Jazz Fest committee contacted us and asked if we would sponsor Friday night," KNWD general manager Clayton Welch

KNWD College Night is replacing Demon Fest this year.

Sponsoring College Night enabled KNWD to save money on equipment and sound personnel. The money was saved was spent on bringing in better bands.

The jazz fest committee provided the equipment.

"When it comes down to it, by sponsoring College Night we are putting on a better show than Demon Fest could have been," Welch

Bipolarbear, from Lake Charles will be kicking off the event at 5 p.m. Hydrovibe, from Los Angeles, will play from 6:30 p.m.-7:30

p.m. Built for Speed, from Shreveport, will play from 8-9 p.m. Dash Rip Rock, the headlining band from Baton Rouge, will end the night from 9:30-11 p.m.

'It's a variety of music," Welch said. "There is something for everyone. You'll hear loud rock, indie rock and rockabilly."

KNWD College Night will have a scream-for-cash contest for NSU student organizations. Organizations need to sign in when they arrive and the contest will be held between 7-10 p.m.

"The NSU student organization that makes the noise during the scream-for-cash will win \$300," Welch said.

KNWD is looking forward to getting the chance to interact with

KNWD hosting College Night is a big deal because one of the things I really wanted to do was get the station involved in the community," Welch said. "We have made lot of connections."

Advanced tickets are \$4 and can be purchased at area bank. Tickets are \$5 at the gate, with student ID. Tickets are good for Friday night and all day Saturday and Sunday.

For more information, check out www.natchjazzfest.com.

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Kyser 227 Remaining students can pick up books: April 30 - May 3 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Kyser 227

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Students vote to pass now athletic foe

Election Results

Student Self Assessed Athletic Fee

Passed 415 yes/56 no

SGA Constitutional Change to

require SGA president to give a

State of University Address

Passed 359 yes/ 129 no

Parlimentarian into two positions

Passed 421 yes/51 no

Sauce Reporter

Students passed the proposed Student

Self-Assessed Fee for Athletics with 415 affirmative votes and 56 votes against.

(SGA) held elections on Thursday and Friday. The Self-Student Assessed Fee for Athletics was one only of the items on the ballot.

The fee will require students to pay \$3.50 per credit hour for up to 15 registered hours.

All full-time students were allowed to vote in the elections.

"The students have spoken and overwhelmingly this is what they wanted. This is a good step for athletics at Northwestern State University. It will keep us competitive to attract more students and to continue to beat our opponents," SGA Student Affairs Commissioner Shayne Creppel said.

The fee will help the athletic department to hire a new trainer, update the

By Lauren Michel athletic locker rooms and facilities, feed the athletes over the various school holidays as well as other benefits for the department.

The new athletic fee will also benefit the students because the athletic depart-The Student Government Association ment will sponsor prizes at athletic

events and bus trips to out of town games with the money from the fee.

"I am excited for my teammates, because they will have more upcoming benefits," senior tennis player Catalina Villegas SAB Constitutional Change to split said.

> Not all students are sold on the fee's positive

aspects. Some students feel the athletic teams already receive enough money because of their NCAA status.

Other students expressed concerned that prizes are not going to make stu-

dents want to go to see losing teams play in or out of town. Despite negative opinions, however,

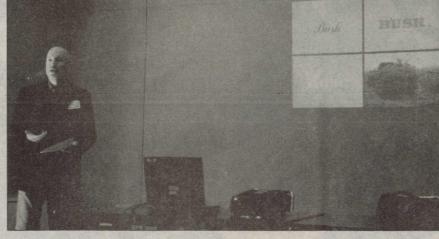
this fee will be put into effect beginning

We have all been affected by Monday Is shootings. This heinous act has made many people question their own safety and security.

Our most sincere condolences go to the parents, friends, faculty and staff at Virginia Tech.

Check out

Research Day returns with 80 projects presented, low attendance



also used them in my design."

major Jennifer Shaw.

social sciences.

Chris Reich/ The Current Sauce Graphic communication assistant professor Tony Watkins discusses his Visual Ideology project at Research Day.

The winner of the undergraduate Phi Kappa Phi Student

Lisa Abney, head of the Department of Language and Communi-

At Research Day, students and faculty members presented 80

Many students were unable to attend Research Day for various

"It wasn't advertised well," said senior music major Tommy

Others attributed scheduling problems to the conference's low

"None of the times were convenient," freshman biology major

If Research Day had been held at a time when very few students

Freshman music education major Renee Jessup said the times

had classes, more students would be able to attend, Mayeux said.

that were available in her schedule to go to Research Day were

Sara Mayeux said. "I think it should be on a Saturday."

research projects focusing on language, literature, history, music,

creative and performing arts, science, education, business and the

Research Award was history major Nicholas Reeves, and the grad-

uate Phi Kappa Phi Student Research Award went to psychology

cations, won the Mildred Hart Bailey Faculty Research Award.

By Kelli Fontenot and elegant, just like the Web page. They used NSU's colors, so I Staff Reporter

NSU Research Day took place on April 11th in the Friedman Stu-

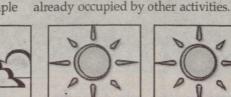
Research Day 2007 was dedicated to the memory of Pamela Anders Miller, associate professor of quantitative methods in the College of Business and a member of the NSU Research Council.

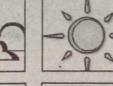
Main points of the event included the keynote address by the archaeologist Jennifer Piehl and an awards ceremony for the winners of the "NSU Research Day" Program Guide Cover Page Design Award, the Phi Kappa Phi Student Research Awards and the Mildred Hart Bailey Faculty Research Awards.

Senior graphic design major Lisa Rachal designed the cover of the program. President Randall Webb presented her with a commemorative plaque at the awards ceremony and a \$100 cash prize. "I entered the contest because I am in Tony Watkin's graphic com-

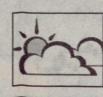
munications IV class, and we were offered bonus points if we participated in the competition," Rachal said. NSU students were invited to submit designs for the cover page of the program booklet this year. The deadline for cover design

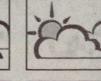
entries was March 14. "There weren't any strict guidelines for the design, so I did a little research into what they were looking for on the Research Department's Web site," Rachal said. "I decided to keep it simple













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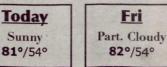


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Phi Mu to host fourth annual bandstand

PRESS RELEASE

Phi Mu will be hosting the fourth annual Bandstand this Saturday from 3-7 p.m. on the corner lot of St. Claire Ave. and Williams Ave.

All proceeds will go to Children's Miracle Network.

"We want to raise close to \$2,000 for Children's Miracle Network, Phi Mu's national philanthropy," Phi Mu philanthropy chairwoman Allison Landry said.

The money will be raised from the \$5 admission charge, profits from pizza, jambalaya, soft drink sales and face painting.

Donations will also be accepted.

The Front Street Project, Another Reason and Shallow Edge are the bands that will be performing.

"There are a few differences from last year's bandstand," Landry said. "The location is different and we will also have a comedian, Joe Cunningham, perform between bands.

Phi Mu planned the event to be within walking distance of the Natchitoches Jazz Fest to attract more people.

"With the two events being so close together a bigger variety of music will be available for people to listen to," Landry said. "It will also be very convenient because the two events are so close to one another. I think it will really be to our advantage."

People should expect a good family environment with great entertainment, Landry said.

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Cultural diversity committee conducts four-fold survey through student messenger

News Editor

The cultural diversity committee in the Student Activities Office sent a survey through student messenger vesterday to assess cultural diversity and attitudes on campus.

The information gathered from the survey will be used as baseline data for the committee.

educational programs," director of student activities and organizations Jeffrey Mathews said.

The survey has four main topics, including current climate of NSU campus regarding culture diversity, attitudes, interaction and suggestion for climate change.

The survey was sent "(The information) to faculty and staff will be used to see before it was sent to stu-

By Kera Simon where people's attitudes dents, and as of April 10, are, that way we can 42.9% of the recipients react with appropriate had filled out the sur-Students should not

ignore the student messenger e-mail and participate in the survey to better the campus, Mathews said.

The company used to create the survey, Zoomerang, was unable to send the email to students directly and had to use student messen-



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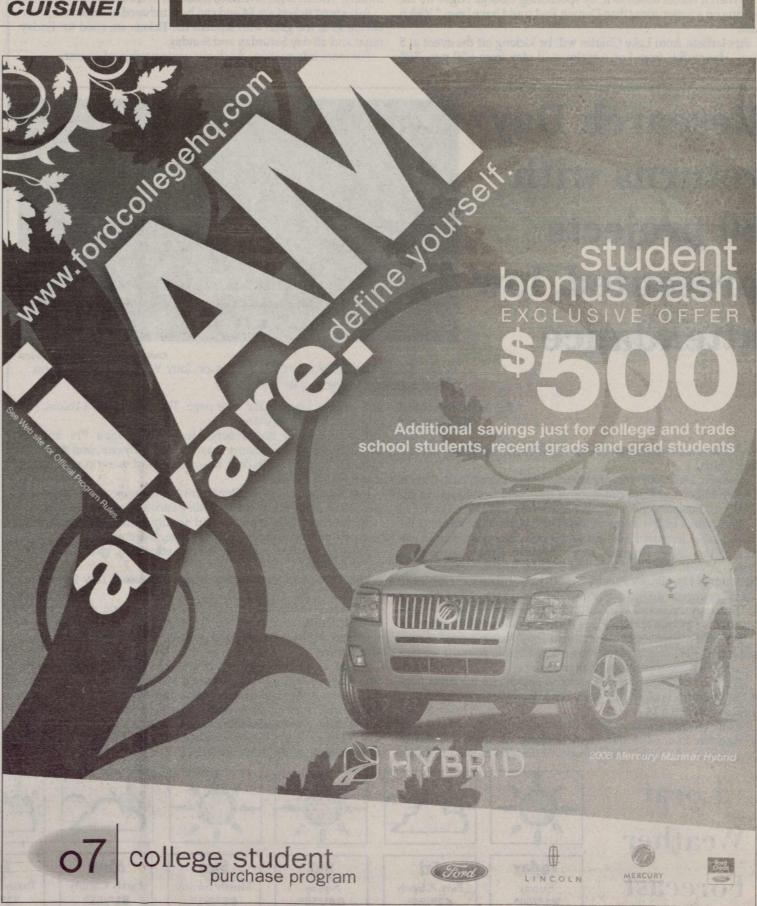
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His & Hers

Perspectives on...

"Gossip"

By Chris Reich Staff Photographer

In the early days of the telephone, there was a trend that swept across the wealthy families of the nation and made the art of conversing for women much easier. It was called the gossip bench. This bench was just big enough to hold one lady and a telephone.

This bench has been replaced by any area that can serve as a seat because the phone is now portable. This isn't meant to be bad, but it's obvious that women will gossip more than men. We don't have dedicated gossip furniture.

But we do gossip, though the chances of random people overhearing the gossip is rather slim unless the guys are intoxicated, which as stated in a previous column, negates any of this. The reason that the random person won't hear anything is because guys tend to only gossip in tight circles, or where there is a common connec-

But, men don't gossip; our speech is filled with rumor. Gossip has such a womanly air about it that calling it a rumor makes it big and manly. Just like calling a purse an attaché case or our cosmetic bag a shaving kit.

Men tend to spend more time gossip...er...rumoring about cars, electronic devices and yes, even

Men are like everyone else. We enjoy a good story. Our gossip seldom tends to be slanderous to purposefully hurt someone else, but it is exaggerated. Hey, we are men after all. Remember that we have to compete with each other.

Our rumoring friends tend to be those that we are either close emotionally with or spend a good Springer.

amount of time in close proximity with. This stems from the fact that men can have several different types of friends.

We spend a good deal of time with our coworkers, and the chances of them knowing any of our friends makes talking about them and their actions much easier. But we do tend to spend most of

"We enjoy a good story. Our gossip seldom tends to be slanderous to purposefully hurt someone else, but it is exaggerated."

> **Chris Reich** Staff Photographer

the time talking about our lives, sexual exploits and news items. Men usually don't care about the relationships other people have unless an extremely attractive woman is single or it involves a story including handcuffs and whip cream.

But can gossip be damaging to the people we talk about?

Telling all your coworkers about your roommate's girlfriend asking if it was in or not is funny, until they meet him and retell your version of the event.

These events are few, but they do happen. They can either result in a good laugh and an explanation or a fight that would belong on Jerry entire Sauce staff or those of the uni-

But why bother with gossiping, when it is evident that bad things can happen?

Simple, because it's easy. Guys will usually preempt a conversation with words like rumor or supposedly, but in the end it is all just an easy way to pass along information.

Like any information exchange, it can degrade over time - playing telephone in elementary school showed this.

news snippet should taken with a grain salt, because it can be distorted and snowball into a nasty lie. The only time this seems happen is when a girl dumps the guy and the guy wants to get even.

Each

Overall though, guys do gossip a lot, but the subject is what tends to be different. While relationships are a prevalent source of gossip, they tend to be our own and not someone else's.

That is, unless it involves a funny story. And even then, it's not worth telling unless it involves something perverted or an ER visit.

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When I was young, my mother would often spout words she believed were wise. When I arrived home from school with a note reading "Claire talks too much in class," she knowingly said, "Gossip is like releasing a bag of feathers into the wind; you can try, but you will never be able to pick up everything you let out." I was not spending my time as a child with

an obnoxious hair-do whispering to the girl next to me about how much I enjoyed the teacher's lecture on addition. Oh no. I was gossiping.

What exactly is gossip and who does it?

According to dictionary.com, gossip is defined as idle talk or rumor, especially about the personal or private affairs of others. Gossip can also take written form, and although the general perception is women gossip far more than men, this is some-

what wrong.

A survey conducted by a Social Issues Research Center found that 67 percent of women's conversations and 55 percent of men's conversations include gossip. This gap is not as large as most people think. So, yes, men and women both gossip, but it's true that reasons and topics differ across the gender gap.

Women can pretty much gossip about any topic because within gossip we find connections and safety in groups. If two female strangers have nothing to talk about, one might casually com- cerned with social connectedness

By Claire Mayeux ment on someone wearing an entirely too-short skirt, and before they realize, the conversation has turned into a fashion review of everyone around them and have also exchanged numbers to talk

> "Women can pretty much gossip about any topic because within gossip we find connections and safety in groups."

> > Claire Mayeux **Opinions Editor**

Women can idly chat or write emails about men they like, men they hate, women they like, women they hate, why they hate these men and women, other people's sex lives, their own sex lives, their innermost thoughts and desires, others innermost thoughts and desires they have somehow stumbled upon, their mothers, sisters, brothers, aunts, uncles and why their mother hates her newest haircut. We also talk about celebrities and fictional characters on TV shows. Yes, we talk about it all.

Women who gossip aren't just bored, insecure people - although I'm sure some fit that description. Most females gossip because we talk so much, we often run out of things to talk about. When in doubt, we focus on others.

Women are generally more con-

and having a sense of belonging, so the need to know is very important. Sharing what we know in turn becomes equally important for the bonds we build. Our motivation simply proves that women are curious and enjoy feeling close with the others. We aren't just

Gossiping can become harmful when done with the intent to bring suffering to others; think Mean Girls, starring Lindsay Lohan.

A clique of girls wrote in their "burn book" terrible facts and falsities about others. While this was certainly gossip, it did not really turn into bad gossip until the pages were printed and released for everyone to see.

This is where the act of gossiping truly differs between sexes. Men do enjoy idle talk about various topics - which they like to call "networking." They usually manage to keep what they know semi-contained and limited to people they actually know. Of course, there is also a theory that most men have only one tone of voice, so it's hard to notice when they are talking about anything other than themselves.

Regardless of the reasons why gossiping occurs, it happens. If both sexes didn't enjoy a juicy tidbit about others every now and then, the need to share and many tabloids would be dead. Curiosity is a great trait to possess, but in the case of gossiping, never do it simply to bring harm to others, because there are probably two people somewhere whispering about you. And this goes for both

Claire Mayeux is a senior journalism major. The views expressed do not necessarily represent those of the entire Sauce staff or those of the university.

VT shooting causes questioning in campus security

Due to the catastrophic occurrence at Virginia Tech and as a concerned college student, I want to know what is being done to make NSU a safer campus or if there is anything that can be done?

While no one can fully foresee events such as the tragic massacre that happened at Virginia Tech, possible measures can be taken to ensure that if such a thing happens it can be stopped and it can be stopped quickly.

I think checking a prospective new student's background before admitting them to attend NSU is a good idea. If a person has a record

is done, it keeps potential risks away from our campus.

Another way to make students feel safer is to see more security officers on campus. That way if something happens, we know there is someone close to take control of the situation. Students could find comfort by seeing officers inside the buildings as well as patrolling

Another idea is for the campus to have a simple lockdown plan in case of emergency. If this plan were enacted, a gunman walking the halls would have limited access to

classrooms and rooms in general.

Lela Coker of past crime and violence, there is question of knowing when to go risks, then this needs to be done. Guest Columnist a good chance it will repeat. If this into lockdown mode. We would I think NSU can make students ing students to carry their IDs on tions, not one truly offers a way to need some sort of PA system or alarm signal.

Students acting suspiciously should also be closely monitored. If a student is repeatedly talking about a violent plan, they have probably thought about it a lot and probably for a reason. Students' work, as well as things that they post on the Internet, including personal blogs should also be evaluat-

Some students might say that paying closer attention to student's personal communication might possibly infringe on their rights, and I am sure it does. But if doing Of course, this brings up the so can help weed out potential

feel safer by letting students know what security measures are being used. Students should also be aware of plans to handle situations such as bad weather and campus violence. After all, what is the point

of having a plan if no one knows it? Closing the gates at 10 o'clock at night does not make me feel any safer if there is no guard in the building at the Caspari Street entrance to regulate who enters the

It only makes students take alternate routes when entering and exiting the campus. Security, remember we have a guard booth; please

A lot of people think that requir- though there are multiple suggesthem at all time will make the campus safer.

How?

The killer at Virginia Tech was a student, so were the killers at Columbine. Most of the time the killer walks among his victims. I think it is sad it takes such a horrific event for college campuses nationwide to reevaluate their security plans, but I am thankful they realize there is indeed a need for greater security.

There are so many questions running through the minds of Americans, especially those who spend the majority of their time on a col-

bring safety and peace of mind without taking away rights that belong to those who know how to act responsibly.

There is always going to be violence in the world because there are always going to be rotten people. There are measures we can take to distance ourselves from potential threats, but violence will always exist and there will always be something we are not ready for.

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Giuliani may play the Sept. 11 card too often

Staff Reporter

Many media outlets have suggested that Rudy Giuliani will use the fact that he was the mayor of New York during the 9/11 attacks

to make his campaign a

success. Giuliani, whom Oprah Winfrey once referred to as "America's mayor," announced his candidacy in February. His pro-choice, progun control and progay rights stances have made some conservatives uneasy about considering him as a representative of the Republican party, but the "mayor during 9/11"

issue seems to be

appearing in newspa-

Kelli Fontenot often than his left-wing images of the rosycharacteristics.

> Giuliani is an experienced leader, campaigner, and public speaker. Is he really using his former occupation to get atten-

tion, or are the media just blowing it out of tion? He

known for playing the September 11th card in his speeches, and every article about his plans to participate in the upcoming election acknowledges his WTC-based fame. On his campaign Web site, Join Rudy 2008.com, reminders per headlines more lurk in the midst of

cheeked Republican shaking hands, not to mention a "Rudy Gear" store at which one can purchase aprons and golf balls advertising

> In the section of the website describing Rudy's life, the following paragraph trates his 9/11 experience:

his candidacy.

Mayor Giuimmediately leading the recovery of his city as it faced its darkest hour. For his efforts, former first lady Nancy Reagan presented Mayor Giuliani with the Ronald Reagan Presidential Freedom Award, he was knighted by the Queen of England, and named Person of the Year by Time maga-So why would a man

who has also successfully served as a U.S. attorney, Chief of the New York Narcotics Unit, Associate Deputy Attorney General repeatedly bring this fact into his campaign? Stephen Rodrick of NY Magazine put it

best when he wrote: "Whenever Rudy talks about anything other than the September 11 terror attacks, he's just another Republican presidential hopeful with his particular set of strengths and weaknesses. When he talks about 9/11, he becomes something else: a national hero."

It would be completely irrational to vote for Giuliani based solely on what some articles refer to as his tactful response to 9/11.

Unfortunately, some ignorant American voters have already admitted that this is their plan, including one woman who said that his stance on issues such as abortion, race, all decision-making and civil rights were insignificant.

She plans to vote for him strictly because of the way he behaved after 9/11.

Giuliani will definitely receive competition from his fellow candidates for the Republican bid, particularly Senator John McCain, ernor Tommy Thomp- of the university.

son, and former Massachusetts governor Mitt Romney. Democratic frontrunners Hillary Clinton and Barack Obama also rank high in current voter polls.

In 2008, one candidate will win and the rest will be history. Hopefully, our president elect will be chosen because of his overskills, his candor, and his positions on important political issues instead being chosen because of his reaction to one significant event.

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Demons shine at NSU Invitational



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Demons javelin thrower Cody Fillinich recorded the nation's tenth-best mark at NSU's spring invitational. "NSU athletes recorded nine first place performances"

> **Courtesy of Sports Information** www.nsudemons.com

NSU's All-Americans Cody Fillinich and Ravyn Hayward won their specialties, with Fillinich recording the nation's 10th-best javelin mark this spring, as NSU swept the men's and women's team titles Saturday at the NSU Invitational track and

Gary Hardamon/

NSU Media Services

Van Den Bergh is a

senior premed major

on the Lady Demons

tennis team.

Walter Ledet Track Complex, Fillinich uncorked a 224-4 throw to win and improve his NCAA Regional qualifying status while cracking the national top

Hayward notched an NCAA qualifying time with a 10.38, his best this season, winning the 100. He ran a blistering anchor leg on the 4x100 meter relay to rally the Demons past Louisiana Tech with a 41.12 winning time.

Those were three of nine first-place performances from NSU athletes. The Demons won the 11-team men's division with 125 points, ahead of Louisiana Tech at 104, Sam Houston State at 91, Stephen F. Austin with 74, Lamar at 69 and Louisiana-Lafayette with 52 among the top-scoring squads.

The Lady Demons prevailed 152 1/2 to 142 for

In windy and unseasonably cool conditions at the Louisiana Tech, with Sam Houston State third at 114, Lamar fourth with 93, followed by SFA (67) and ULL (42) to head eight teams.

> There were 10 NCAA Regional qualifying performances, including the nation's fourth-best women's pole vault clearance this season, a 13-3 1/2 mark by Jennie Sewell of Sam Houston State. That broke a six-year-old Ledet Complex record.

> Winning their events for NSU's men, along with Fillinich, Hayward and the 4x100 relay team of Michael Batts, Nathan Brown, Jordan Patton and Hayward, were Corey Jones taking both the shot put (52-10) and discuss (166-0) and Chad Leath in the 400 meter hurdles (54.66).

The Lady Demons got wins from Dawn Comeaux in the javelin (139-6), Anna Forest in the 100 (11.88) and Shanae Steward in the 100 meter hurdles (14.11).

Upcoming NSU Athletic Events

April 20 Baseball vs. Nicholls State April 21 Track John McDonnell

Invitational (Fayetteville)

April 21 Baseball vs. Nicholls State

April 22 Baseball vs. Nicholls State April 25 Baseball vs. Louisiana Tech*

April 25 Softball vs. Louisiana Tech

April 27 Baseball vs. Texas-Arlington*

April 28 Softball vs. Stephen F. Austin April 28 Baseball vs. Texas-Arlington*

3 p.m. April 28 Softball vs. Stephen F. Austin April 29 Softball vs. Stephen F. Austin

1p.m. April 29 Baseball vs. Texas-Arlington*

Source: NSUdemons.com

*denotes away game

Getting to know... Magali Van Den Bergh

Age? 22.

Hometown? Leuven, Belgium.

Favorite Song?
"Beautiful Day" by U2

Favorite pre-game meal? Cereal in the morning, oth-erwise spaghetti bologensa.

Why did you choose NSU? I always wanted to come to America, especially the South. So when NSU offered me a full scholarship for the sport that I love, I didn't have to think twice!

Pre-game ritual? I always go to the bathroom and look in the mirror (smile)

Favorite personal sports moment?

Pretty much all my doubles matches with Boo (Bogusia Patzer). Not only cause she is a great doubles player, but we have so much fun on the court together.

If you had one wish, what would you wish for? To stay young forev-

What is one thing most people don't know about

I like to joke about Americans but actually I really like them! I am gonna miss NSU!

Lady Demon leaving her mark on NSU

Courtesy of **Sports Information** www.nsudemons.com

NSU's senior pitcher and designated player Amanda Glenn is leaving her mark on the Demon softball program. She has set numerous records, including single season and career ones. With nine regular season games remaining and a possible SLC tournament appearance, she still has the opportunity to rank even higher in some categories.





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Player Profile:

NSU reevaluates campus security

In the wake of the Virginia Tech crisis last week, NSU officials met to review and update the Emergency Management Plan.

A number of formal and informal meetings took place in order to identify emergency response policies, resources and safety features, Robert Crew, executive assistant to the president and the University Incident Commander, said

"The Virginia Tech tragedy underscored the need for even more extensive efforts to assure the safety of students, faculty and staff on university campuses, and Northwestern has joined other higher education institutions across the nation this week in evaluating and striving to improve safety and security measures," Randall Webb, NSU President, said in a press release last week.

Environmental health and safety officer Tammie Pezant attended an FBI School Violence Seminar in Baton Rouge Monday. Past school shootings were

used as case studies, and participants reviewed a Threat Assessment/Intervention Plan Overview. They discussed the different types of threats, threat levels and what motivates them.

The seminar was sponsored by the Louisiana State Police and was conducted by special agent Terry Royster, teacher at the FBE Academy in Quantico, Va, in the behavioral science unit.

There is no way to prevent a school shooting or profile a school shooter, since every school shooter is unique. Royster said

Even though a school shooting cannot be prevented, the Emergency Management Plan dictates the correct

The Emergency Management Plan defined an emergency as "a serious event that significantly disrupts one or more operations of the university."

Such emergencies are listed as fires, multi-casualty incidents, natural disasters, terrorism, civil unrest, search and rescue missions and significant transporta-

"An emergency response plan is very important,"

Pezant said. "We cannot always prevent an event from taking place, but we can plan our response to it."

The Emergency Management Plan is updated once a year, but the Virginia Tech incident made everyone aware of its importance, Crew said. It will be updated more often from now on as suggested by the Louisiana

During the most recent security discussions, NSU officials are trying to find ways to bridge the gap between student and university communication. They realize that if an emergency does occur, students need to be made aware immediately.

One proposed solution is to reestablish the alert siren system on campus. The speaker on top of the power plant will be expanded to include amplified voice announcements, Crew said.

The university is also exploring the option of creating a cell phone alert and message system. Students would register their cell phones to receive the "cell phone blast" in case of an emergency, Crew said.

The university would pay the costs of the messages. Another emergency option that the university is ment%20plan.htm.

looking into is a student and faculty-staff identification card system designed to enhance security. University of Louisiana at Monroe has an extensive security identification card system, and NSU examining how it

"We have some plans," Crew said. "We're [still] working on it."

NSU is also constantly making changes to enhance security. Crew mentioned the addition of lights on campus, increase for new police to recruit and maintain staff, installation of security cameras in discrete places that are monitored by University Police and annual faculty seminars on safety measures and precautions.

The entrance gates are also closing two hours early and guards are in place to monitor campus activity.

"The booth is a deterrent, and you can't measure a deterrent," Crew said.

The final revision of the Emergency Management Plan will be accessible by the end of the summer at http://www.nsula.edu/ehs/emergency%20manage-

and Girls'

comes to

Boys' and Girls' State is coming to NSU this summer after 67 years of being at Louisiana State University, said Maggie Watts, director

The change in location came about for a

variety of reasons, but mainly because it was

time for a change, said Watts and Dewey Cole,

director of the Louisiana Boys' State program.

grams select the top students in the state who

embody the qualities of scholarship, leader-

ship, Americanism, and character, said Watts.

Watts said that NSU would provide a more

reasonable and private setting for the girls

than LSU. The girls' program also has not

been able to participate in the national pro-

gram because of the dates necessary to hold

'LSU couldn't accommodate us," said

This session will be run just as it has in past vears except for the lack of the capital building

"It doesn't bother us to make believe in the

The mock senate session will take place nonetheless, but no firm decision for a loca-

"The people working will make it special no

The girls' program will take place on July 1-

The boy citizens will be staying in Sabine

The girl citizens will spend the week in Uni-

versity Columns and Boozman, and head-

quarters for all the activities will be in Varna-

"We really appreciate the use of all the

"A number of NSU students who went to Boys' State are coming back," said Cole. They

will work as counselors for the events of the

The same is true for Girls' State, Watts said. "We plan to have a good session," said Cole.

Hall and University Columns for the week,

7, and the boys will be just a day behind with

in Baton Rouge, where the mock senate usual-

ly takes place, said Cole.

student union," Cole said.

tion has been made yet, Cole said.

matter where it is," Mills said.

theirs on July 2-8.

do Hall, Watts said.

dorms," Watts said.

the program at LSU, according to Watts.

"We get the top students," Watts said.

The Louisiana Boys' and Girls' State pro-

of the Louisiana Girls' State program.

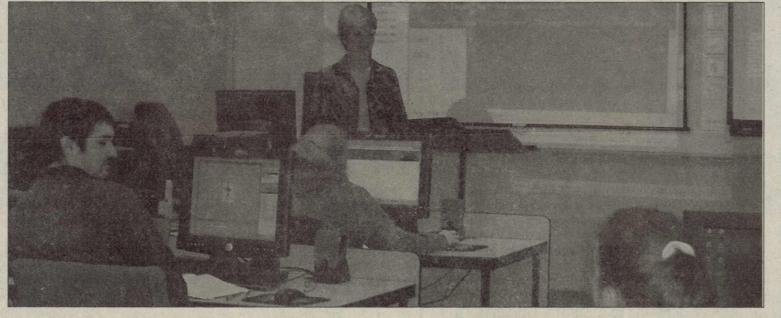
By Leigh Gentry Staff Reporter

Boys'

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Photo by Kera Simon/ The **Current Sauce** Barbara Russell, business instructor, leads a web design class in the college of business. CIS, business administration, and accounting majors are sought out by large companies. Companies like State Farm and ABA come to the NSU campus to interview NSU students.



Big businesses employ NSU students

By Katie Lopez students."

"CIS major come here because we're the best," acting dean of the Department of Business Joel Worley said. Jack Russell, professor of CIS, said they have won five national titles in a row.

"State Farm chose to recruit at NSU because the team was continuing to win," Russell said.

Russell said State Farm normally hires from top ten schools and the only reason that NSU was recognized because NSU's CIS team was beating schools like Duke and Texas A&M.

"The team never takes less than second place in systems analysis," Russell said.

Every year the business CIS majors, along with business and accounting get the chance to interview with top companies in Louisiana and around the nation.

"We contact these companies and tell them to come and interview at our school because we are the best and you need to hire our people," Worley said. "They also contact us and say they want to interview on a certain day. They let us know how many minutes they need and we set up a room for them and post a sign-up sheet for

NSU is the number one school to recruit from by major companies, Worley said.

"We provide an extremely competitive education," Worley said. "Our people compete favorably with any- ond the faculty and last Webb. one in the world."

Worley said NSU is strong in the financial area so companies like AMBA hire more from NSU probably more than any institution in the nation.

Scott Roach, instructor of Marketing said AMBA's office is based in Austin, Texas and they drive to Natchitoches just to interview NSU students.

A number of employers have liked what they have gotten after they hired NSU students, Roach said. Worley said he believes students are well prepared

academically because of the highly qualified faculty. "Our professors not only teach this stuff, they were, at one time, out there doing what they are teaching today,"

Roach said when an NSU graduate goes out on a job interview he knows that they will have the upper hand

"Our students come ready to work, where as others might come there thinking they are owed something,"

Worley said. "We don't give things away you have to work for them."

Worley said when he first came to NSU he told President Webb that he would first work for the students, sec-

Worley said he is proud to say that they can take and average student coming in to the program and turn them into an above average person in the work force.

Roach said students need to prepare early for the

"Start interviewing early and networking," Roach said.

Students should get with their advisers and let them know what interests them and what does not, that way the adviser can help point the student in the right direc-

Worley said starting salaries for NSU graduates are usually around \$40,000 to \$50,000, depending on where

degree or doctorate. He said starting salaries for professors in the business department at NSU are accounting \$120,000 to \$200,000 and \$90,000 to \$100,000 for management and marketing.

Watts. "We moved to NSU to have the best of Worley also suggests that students get a master's both worlds. The program encountered problems last year at LSU with the traffic on campus and moving the dates, said Ginny Mills, a freshman scientific inquiry major and former citizen and counselor for the program.

Entrance gates close early

By Leigh Gentry Staff reporter

The gates at the entrances to campus are now closing

at 10 p.m., two hours earlier than in previous weeks. "It's just for safety," Executive Assistant to the President Robert Crew said, who made the decision to close the gates earlier.

The original intention of the gates was to close them earlier than midnight, University Police chief Rickie

However, this was delayed because of the time it took to finish up with maintenance on the gate and the courtesy booth, like getting the electricity and the phone lines hooked up, Williams said.

The courtesy booth will be utilized to watch traffic while the campus is closed and as an information booth for the university during the daytime, Crew said.

The guard inside the courtesy booth will check vehicles entering campus after 10 p.m. for an NSU hang tag or I.D., Crew said.

"It felt like it'd be a little more settling in the wake of Virginia Tech," Crew said.

There is a good bit of activity on campus from 10-12 at night, which is what the gates are trying to reduce, Crew

The gates' closure will deter people from coming onto campus, Crew said.

Although deterrence cannot be measured, Crew said that closing the gates from 10 p.m.-6 a.m. will be better for campus safety.

Williams said the police have seen a difference in the amount of traffic on campus while the gates are closed.

The gates open at 6 a.m., later than the WRAC does, to help prevent car vandalism, Crew said. More cars are in the parking lot at 6 a.m., which will

discourage thieves from breaking into cars, Crew said. "We care about your safety, too," Crew said. It will take some getting used to, but it will not really

slow anyone down, he said. "The intentions are good, but it doesn't really work," Hannah Kelly, a freshman scientific inquiry major, said.

"I think people will get tired of it." The university will experiment with times to see what

works best, Crew said. However, Kelly does not know what else the universi-

ty could do to improve the student safety on campus.

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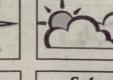






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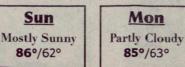


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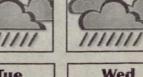
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Single mothers qualify Final Exams Schedule for new scholarship

By Leigh Gentry Staff Reporter

The NSU Foundation added a new scholarship specifically for single mothers attending the College of Business or College of Education.

The alumni-sponsored Harleen T. Robertson Scholarship will provide \$500 for one semester. It was given out for the first time this semester.

"It has already hit the ground running," Chris Maggio director of the NSU Foundation, said.

To qualify for the Robertson scholarship, the student must be a single mother in the College of Education or College of Business and must maintain a 3.5 or higher GPA, Maggio said.

The donor of the scholarship set up the qualifications in creating the scholarship, which must have been "near and dear to him," Maggio said.

A degree is challenging for any student, but even more so for single parents, Maggio said.

It is harder for students with children, said Kayla Wingfield, a pre-med freshman whose mother is a single parent planning to go back to school for her master's degree.

This would be a big help for her, because she wouldn't have to worry about finances, Wingfield said.

The scholarship is outstanding and hopes these funds will ease the burden of balancing school and parenting, Maggio said.

"It's pretty hard [balancing school and parenting], because both being in school and being a patent require a lot of attention if you're trying to excel in both," Chantrelle Brunt, a single mother of an 18month-old and junior nursing major with a minor in psychology, said.

Brunt has remained on the honor roll since she became a mother but said it is full of ups and downs. "It is stressful every day," Brunt said.

However, Brunt has ways to get through the stresses of school, parenting, and money. Every morning she tries to prepare herself for anything, Brunt said.

"I put God first, trust He'll provide for us, and I pray and don't worry," Brunt said. "But you can't be just stupid and pray and spend all you're money."

Brunt balances the money she receives every month, which she said is not very much, and spreads it between costs like her apartment and truck payments. The situation is definitely working, Brunt said.

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Spring 2007

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Blotter

4/19/07 5:37 p.m.

A man reports a copper theft at the Rapides Hall demolition site.

4/20/07 3:46 p.m.

There is a report of a theft at Hanchey Art Gallery of something that is a part of a student's exhibit.

8:50 p.m.

The driver of a "black or green" truck is reported to be showing off a firearm. Police find a truck matching the description parked at the Jack Fisher Tennis

Complex and question the driver.

9:32 p.m.

It turns out to be the wrong truck.

4/22/07

11:02 a.m.

A father shows up at University Place to make sure his daughter is safe. She is.

3:24 p.m.

A fire on Greek hill is extinguished.

11:55 p.m.

Police deny the request of a University Columns official to place an officer at the broken gate.

4/24/07

2:17 a.m.

A man at the University Columns calls to report a theft.

The Argus, NSU's literary magaine, will be distributed Thursday, May 3rd with the NSU yearbook, The Potpour-'ri. After that they will be available in the Writing Center, 335 Kyser. There will not be a release party, but the winners will receive their cash prizes through the mail.



The Winners:

1 Amanda Roe "Merry, Merry, Mary

2 Donna Barrere "Sparky"

3 Adam Sanchez "Karen"

Photography

1 Amber Istre "Morning Dew"

2 Kera Simon "Meter"

3 Amber Lee "Bricks"

Poetry

1 Amanda Robinson "Triplicate"

2 Charles Waylon Salter "Common 'Mistakes' 3 Bob Lane "Call Me Elkanah"

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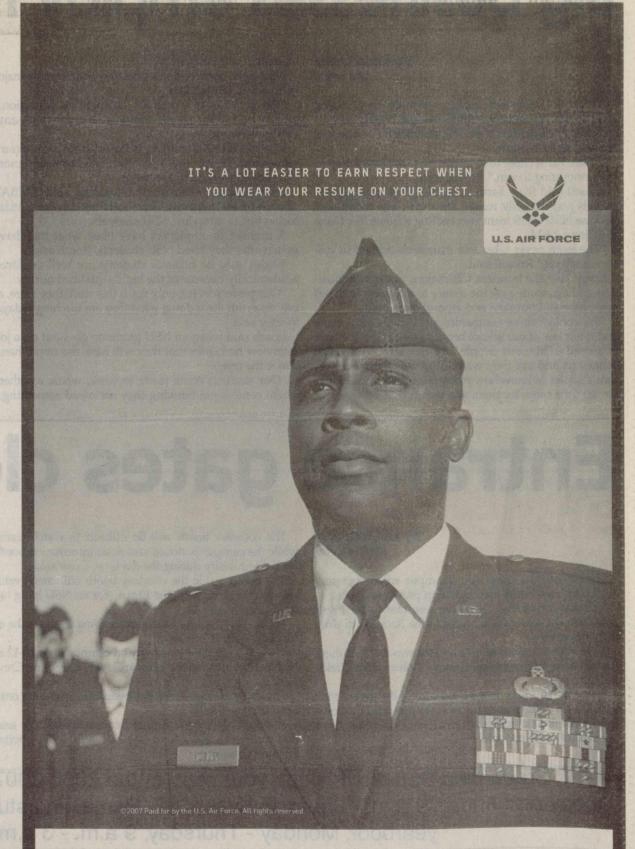
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NSU students kick off Greek Week 2007



Chris Reich/the Current Sauce

'NSU is having the Best Greek Week ever' was the theme of NSU's 2007 Greek Week that took place April 19-23.



Chris Reich/the Current Sauce Phi Mu sorority and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity celebrate after winning the Step show competition during Greek Week



Chris Reich/the Current Sauce Freshman TKE member Jacob Castell takes a breath while participating in Wednesday's messy games



Kristi George

Sports Editor

After all the controversy surrounding the Theta Chi chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Incorporated's March 9 party and Webbie concert at the Natchitoches Events Center, Alpha Phi Alpha hosted the 8th annual Golden Explosion Greek show and concert.

More than 1500 people were in attendance on April 20 in Prather Coliseum to watch the show that included a special performance by R&B recording artist Sammie.

"Sammie's performance was good. I don't really listen to his music, but I liked that slow song 'Come with me,'" sophomore CIS major Lewej Whitelow said.

During the show, Alpha Phi Alpha awarded a \$500 scholarship to senior Lauren Christophe of Natchitoches Central High

"We worked really hard to make this event successful and we are extremely happy that the students had a great time," Alpha Phi Alpha distinguished member and public rela-

tions representative Malcolm Bihm said. Kappa Alpha Psi from Louisiana Tech University won first place out of fraternities, with Kappa Kappa Psi from NSU winning second.



Submitted by Hasim Jones

Alpha Phi Alpha pose with performing artist Sammie backstage after the show. Hasim Jones, performer Sammie, Sean Hitts, Anderson Bryant, Waylon Metoyer.

On the sorority side, Alpha Kappa Alpha Gamma Rho's from Houston, Tex. from Grambling State University took first place while the College Pan-Hellenic Council (CPC) composed of Phi Mu and Alpha Sigma Alpha won second place beating out Sigma

"I think CPC did very well, they had the element of surprise and they were coordinated with their steps more than any other act," Whitelow said.

'Something's Afoot' in the theatre department Kelli Fontenot wealthy man named Lord Rancour to spend a and senior theater majors Liz Maxwell, Jeff

Sauce Reporter

The NSU Theatre production of "Something's Afoot" had its final show Saturday, April 21st at 7:30 pm.

The musical, which was directed by Wm. Perry Morgan and choreographed by Barry Stoneking, is a mystery about a group of strangers who are invited to the home of a

weekend in the country.

Shortly after the play begins, the characters realize that Lord Rancour has died, and the rest of the play is spent trying to figure out who has done the deed.

The cast included sophomore theater majors Ford Hauser, Donald Jones Jr., Regan McLellan, Emily Bennett, Ryan Hazelbaker, Casey Barrett, and Jennifer Collins. The cast also included junior theater major Allee Peck

Springmann and Eric Duhon.

Morgan hired several students from the music department to learn the music and accompany the singers at each performance as an orchestra.

Senior theater major Liz Breitling was the stage manager.

The books, lyrics, and music were written by James McDonald, David Vos, Robert Gerlach and Ed Linderman.

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Chris Reich/the Current Sauce Chris Simon, member of Alpha Phi Alpha, participates in the Step

Show that took place during Greek Week 2007

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SGA Organizational Relief Fund

Sauce Reporter

The SGA's Organizational Relief Fund has been providing students and recognized student organizations with travel funds for two years.

The fund was passed in the spring of 2005 by the students of NSU and the UL System board.

"It was passed by student referendum, which means it is a student selfassessed fee," SGA President Shantel Wempren said.

The relief fund provides money to cover travel expenses for student organizations like the Inter-fraternity Council, American Chemical Society, International Scholars Laureate and the NSU Sociology Club, according to the SGA Web site.

Money provided by the relief fund can cover up to 70 percent of organiaccording to the ORF application.

ORF provides money for students to travel to conferences and to major events within their field, SGA senator Kilburn Landry said.

The money essentially comes from the students, so it should be used for their benefit, Wempren said.

In fall 2005, the SGA formed an ORF committee to ensure that grants could be issued to organizations.

"The vice president of SGA is the committee head. It is a committee independent of the SGA," Wempren

The ORF grant is a great opportunity for organizations and students who want to attend conferences and conventions, SGA Vice president Iggy Ingargiola said.

'We've sent a lot of students to faraway places, as far as England and

By Kelli Fontenot zational or departmental travel fees, South Africa to do presentations and research whereas without the ORF fund, those students may not have had the opportunity to do that," Ingargiola said. "It's just really a possibility for students to broaden their horizons and kind of get out into the world to see things that they wouldn't normally get to see without the

An Organizational Relief Fund meeting is held almost every month to allow recognized student organizations to apply for relief, Wempren

Organizations and departments are only eligible to receive funding once a

The application is available on the SGA Web site, www.nsula.edu/sga. For more information, contact the SGA in room 222 of the Friedman Stu-

NSU Theatre Department presents dance concert 'Student Works'

Sauce Reporter

Esteemed choreographer George Balanchine once said, "Dancers are instruments, like a piano the choreographer plays."

The NSU theatre department will present "Student Works" this Saturday night in A.A. Fredericks audito-

"Student Works" is a dance concert comprised of original choreography by students.

The choreographers for the pro-

By Ann Garder duction are students who went through an audition process and students who are enrolled in this semester's composition dance class.

> "The purpose of this course is not to facilitate performance, but to focus on composition and explore new ways of making dance," Director of dance Barry Stoneking said.

> The course's main focus is to teach students the craft and process of choreography.

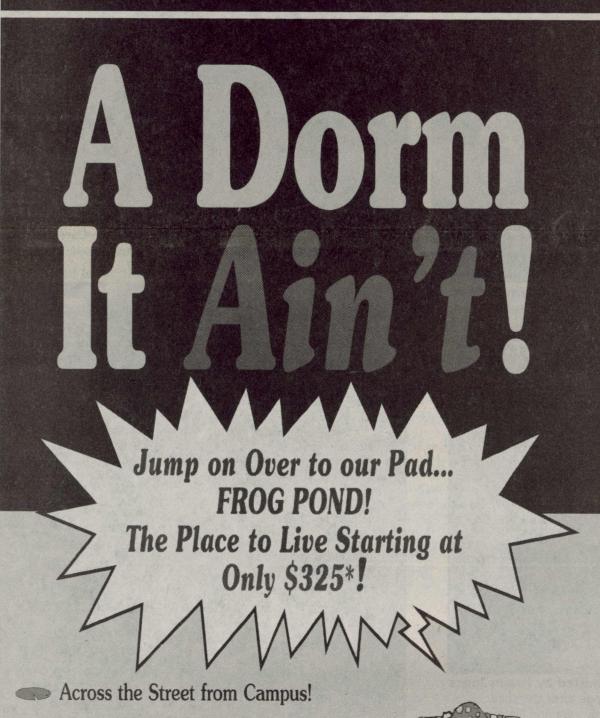
Liz Maxwell, junior theatre major, will display her choreography of modern dance in a solo piece.

She has been working on her piece for months, and she said her favorite thing about the process was watching the dance evolve and grow on its

"There is no right or wrong way to see any piece when watching modern dance. I'm interested in how it makes people feel," Maxwell said.

This concert is a way for students on campus to express what they have to say through dance. This is an opportunity for students to observe the works of their peers. All students are encouraged to attend.

The Current Sauce would like to congratulate the graduating seniors on staff. We will miss you.



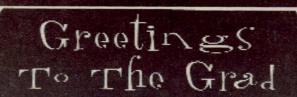
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April 27, 2007

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COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Spring 2007 commencement exercises will be held Friday, May 4, 2007, in Prather Coliseum at the times listed below. You must report promptly at the times and places listed. This information and instructions for the ceremony will be mailed to each student on March 12, 2007. Please make sure your address with NSU is correct. There is no practice for commencement.

Friday, May 4, 2007

9 a.m. The following colleges meet at Prather Coliseum to line up for the ceremony that begins at 10:00 A.M.:

Graduate School – East Concourse

College of Education - East Concourse

College of Liberal Arts – West Concourse College of Nursing – West Concourse

10 a.m. Commencement ceremony for the following colleges: Graduate School

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ge of Nursing m) commencement Reception at the President's home. Guests are well

The following colleges meet at Prather Coliseum to line up for the ceremo

Ilege of Business - East Concourse isiana Scholars' College – East Concourse ege of Science and Technology - West Concourse University College – West Concourse

3p.m. Commencement ceremony for the following colleges: College of Business

Louisiana Scholars' College College of Science and Technology University College

College Recognition Ceremonies: nition ceremonies or

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Each college will be holding individual recogreceptions at 8 a.m. or 11:30 a.m. Each college sending out information about their ceremonies. You contact your major college for additional information.

KNWD hosts Demonfest 2007

By Andi Bass Sauce Reporter

More than 36 bands played at the 12th annual Natchitoches Jazz

and R&B Festival last weekend. This is the first year KNWD teamed up the jazz fest. In the past, KNWD has hosted its own music

festival, Demonfest. We teamed up with Jazzfest because we wanted to host an awesome concert in Natchitoches, and that was the best way to do it," KNWD General Manger Clayton Welch said.

Bipolar bear, a Lake Charles band, kicked off the evening followed by the band Hydrovibe.

"I simply looked for bands I thought would be fun for everyone," said Welch.

The Los Angeles band performed an hour set that included their hit song, "Killer Inside", featured on the Saw III soundtrack. Their guitarist was handpicked by Sharon and Kelly Osbourne to

play lead guitar in Kelly's band. Shreveport band Built to Speed followed (didn't see them...will

have to get more info later today) A Scream for cash contest, with a prize of \$300, was held before the

Six groups singed up and were judged by the drummer of Dash

different venues, including the first SXSW Music Festival in Austin, Texas, The band has also toured in Europe.

Dash Rip Rock has played many

Their song "Let's Go Smoke Some Pot" was a huge success. It was top ten radio in Cleveland, Chicago, Cincinnati, Norfolk, Wash. DC, Seattle, Denver and

In San Francisco on Rock 101, it was the most requested song for six weeks in a row.

A tie-breaker was held between Sigma Sigma Sorority and the A-OK band. In the end the A-OK band came out on top, taking home the \$300 purse.

Natchitoches celebrates 12th annual Jazz and R&B festival

Sauce Reporter

On April 21 on the banks of the Cane River, Natchitoches celebrat-

ed their 12th annual Jazz and R&B Festival for two days. Sunday the festival was short-

ened to almost half the amount of time it lasted on Saturday.

Those attending were charged a fee of \$10. Tickets for NSU students were \$5.

On Sunday the visitors were given a free ticket in for the entire day of festivities.

People came from all over in groups of all ages to attend the festival as well as give support to NSU and city.

"I wish there was more blues

By Frances Sims but other than that its great," NSU Alumni Eddie Hunter said.

He has been coming every year it has been happening and even took his wife along this time. Church organizations as well as organizations from NSU such as Kappa Sigma showed up to work booths at the festival.

Nick Courville, an active member in Kappa Sigma, said his organization had been participating in the festival for atleast three

There were 28 live performances including a performance by local Rock and Roll legend Edgar Winter. Ashley Mozie, a freshmen at NSU said "I loved his performance more than any other."

There was a good selection of and drawing in good tourism.

food. The food ranged from alligator meat to funnel cakes and corn

The Festival had activities for the children, food for the curious and a competition for those in search for a singing career. That afternoon

The Natchitoches Star presented their five finalist. First place winner won 300 dollars and a chance to record for four full hours in a studio free.

The Festival ended that night at 10:45 p.m. and kicked off the next day 12 p.m.

The festival proved to be a positive event by bringing together people in the community, celebrating the Jazz and R&B heritage,

Watson library extends hours for finals week

The Watson Memorial Library will be open for extended hours in addition to regular hours during

Extended hours are as follows:

Friday, April 27 5 p.m.-9 p.m. Saturday, April 28 Sunday, April 29 10 p.m.-12 a.m. Monday, April 30 Tuesday, May 1 11 p.m.-12 a.m.

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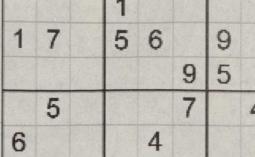
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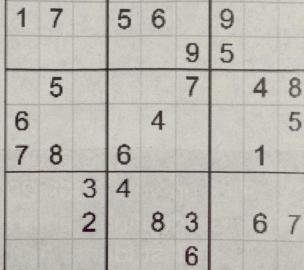
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Legally, we become men at the

age of 18. We can vote, we can fight

and we can smoke. But does this

magic number actually cause a boy

to be a man, or is it all just a lie?

Honestly, turning 18 doesn't flip a

switch in our heads that makes us

act mature, we're still telling the

same lewd jokes, laughing at the

same bodily functions and general-

ly being a 13-year-old who just

learned about sex trapped in the

about the fact that men mature

slower than women, and looking

around college a campus's its

apparent that this is not a wrong

conclusion. But there comes a point

where the boy must become a man,

A man's maturing depends on

several factors, both personal and

environmental, to occur. Mainly,

the group of friends surrounding

the guy will either enhance his

A guy living with a group of beer

drinking, video game playing,

fighting guys will not become very

mature because the nature of his

surrounding. It is the mob mentali-

ty that is inherent in a group of

guys, and is mostly mathematical

in that as the number of men in a

room increases, the average matu-

The way that a guy handles situ-

ations also has some affect on their

level of maturity. A guy getting his

girlfriend pregnant then running

away will be slower to mature than

the guy who drops everything -

including school – to ensure that he

will be a good father, even if he

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By Claire Mayeux dolls. In our mock rituals we mim-

By Chris Reich things a guy can do, and really Staff Photographer shows that he is a man and not just a scarred little boy.

Money is also one way that a guy will mature, because as much as we want it, Mommy and Daddy will not always be there with the money we need to pay the rent. At some point, the guy has to step up and start paying for his own

> " A guy living with a group of beer drinking, video game playing, fighting guys will not become very mature because the nature of his surrounding."

> > **Chris Reich** Staff Photographer

expenses. Putting food and rent ahead of a new video game system or four 15's in your trunk is a sign of a mature, money-managing

Another sign of a guy maturing is how he plans for the future. Not everyone will be drafted into the NFL or land the recording contract, but it is perfectly acceptable to have those dreams and aspirations. But what happens if he get injured, what then? Getting a job that will only pay the bills is great, but what about being able to secure the future as a family man? What happens if your girlfriend gets pregnant, or she wants a pet, will you be able to pay the bills if needed?

This leads into the second most

important aspect of maturing, learning to think as an adult. While it bugs my girlfriend, I don't like making rash judgments. Planning a road trip last minute, deciding to make a big purchase there in the store - even with the money in my account – all needs to be planned out. Will I

enough in my account to make sure the that check doesn't bounce; did I max out my credcard? While that 42" plasma look will great in the guy's apartment, can he afford have \$.17 in his bank account

The same goes for when the man dies. What will he leave his family, did he invest in the right things, or did he squander his money on clothes and toys and forget that his first duty was to protect his family and ensure that they can survive without him. That is the last and most important aspect of maturing from a boy to a man, making sure that life will go on without any issues even if the man doesn't.

until his check comes next week?

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While growing up, the phrase "girls mature slower than boys" is often repeated to explain to confused young girls why suddenly, without warning, they were start-

ing to behave and look very different in comparison to the boys around them.

As women grow older this same explanation is utilized to reassure women that they are not the ones who are weird for behaving differently.

What causes the noticeable maturation gap that exists among women? Is it science? The environment they grow up in? Or maybe it's

As college adults we inch closer every day toward the very open and unlimited, and sometimes very scary topic of "the future." The possibilities are endless, but the majority of females mature into adulthood having a rather detailed plan of their life's ambition and direction.

Our preparation should not surprise anyone, for even at very young ages, girls strive to form intimate bonds within their chosen group all while modeling the nurturing and usually responsible behavior of the female figures in their life.

This behavioral imitation is demonstrated by the way most young girls played "house," "teacher" and created an elaborate dream life for her Barbie and Ken

icked clothing styles, ways of speech and expression, as well as the methods of handling dramatic

We ask in a high-pitched voice while holding the dolls together,

"I can honestly say that women have gotten the advantage on the matter of maturation."

> Claire Mayeux Opinions Editor

"Oh Ken. Why didn't you remember to take out the trash?" Then in reply to our question we deepen our voice and dutifully respond "Oh, Barbie. I had a hard day at work. I'll do it later. I promise."

During the time young girls are unintentionally building the foundation of their adult character, boys are huddled in a large group fighting with one another and playing sports. Clearly, these are important developmental tools for young men, but they do not however call for actual skills required to be a competent adult.

As boys and girls gradually mature into awkward teenagers, girls go through an intense period of self-discovery. We question everything from the normalcy of our looks and thoughts and we spend time comparing ourselves to female role models who surround

No teenage girl has trou-

ble distinguishing a popular girl from a not so popular girl and somehow we have a general sense about what a girl should and should not look like as she develops ino a woman.

While I cannot actually speak as a man, it is safe to assume that while some guys observe and aspire to fit into a specific group like females do, the majority of males simply fall into the mold they feel most comfortable with. Because this tendency comes so naturally for males, they do not actually push themselves to mature or conform like girls do.

As females enter college, the majority of us have a list of goals we want to accomplish and have formulated a general idea of what we must do in order to realize these ambitions. Females - not all females - typically want the career, the mate and the children, and we recognize this at a very young age. Males on the other hand have no rush to put themselves into any type of commitment, especially one that incorporates the word "future.

In this column, I often list the advantages males have over females, but for once I can honestly say that women have gotten the advantage on the matter of maturation. But no matter who has the upside, for this is all a matter of point of view, both sexes should remember not to take themselves too seriously. Being mature is an advantage, but making mistakes and learning from them is another great way to advance in the game

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Presidential potentials ignore the issue

The Iraqi War, without a doubt, is the most important issue in the 2008 Presidential Election. With three out of the four top-presidential contenders by-passing answers to U.S defense in Iraqi-- U.S voters are left to wonder, "Who will clean up Bush's foreign mess?"

The two top Democratic and Republican presidential candidates announced their solutions to the Iraq situation. Democrats Hillary Clinton and Barack Obama have both set deadlines for U.S. troop withdrawal before the 2008 president term would even begin (so that means they do not want to deal

the Iraqi people to vote on the situation (and guess whether the Iraqi people would vote to keep the U.S. there; come-on!). So far, it seems that John McCain is the only top potential candidate willing to deal with the Iraqi War.

McCain has supported the Iraqi War from the beginning, which is not surprising for a Republican. He was even a major supporter of the Bush proposed troop increase. However, McCain has also been very critical of Bush's management of the war. He has been very vocal about his ideas to improve the condition of the Iraqi War.

McCain has argued against the

be disastrous. It would indicate failure by U.S. forces and would leave the U.S. more vulnerable to terrorist attacks.

The other contenders take a more "for answers-- see other" approach. Obama wants the troops out of

Iraq by March 31, 2008-- way before he would even get a whiff of the Oval Office. He is not offering any

strong Democrats, saying that a alternative measure to end the Iraqi relying on him to produce a way to the voting process is in Iraq? On the before I get in."

> Clinton isn't much better. While she supports capping the numbers of U.S. troops in Iraq, she still refuses to create a reasonable way to deal with the Iraqi War. She proposed the troops be taken out of the desert by January 2009. She thinks Bush should withdraw them before he leaves office, saying that it

would be irresponsible of him to pass the war along to the next presi-

While she (along with half of the country) believes that Bush is to blame for the war,

News Edior Rudolph Giuliani proposed for sudden troop withdrawal would War, just saying, "Get them out withdraw the troops is not very other hand, suicide bombers would reliable since he hasn't yet.

Besides, wars have been shared by presidents in the past. The Vietnam War, which has been most compared to the Iraqi War, was shared by three presidents. If the Democrats are not equipped with strategies to deal with the Iraqi War, then they should not be seriously considered for President of the United States.

And then there is Republican Giuliani... Oh Giuliani, do you really think the Iraqi people would ever vote for U.S. troops to continue stalking around their country?

He's just wasting time. Has Giuliani considered how dangerous

be more successful casting their vote against U.S. troops than blowing themselves up.

So, McCain seems to be the only top potential presidential candidate who is willing to prepare answers about the Iraqi War. If the U.S. people would like to see a Democrat in the oval office, then Clinton and Obama better step up and prepare ways to finish the Iraqi War. As for Giuliani, he should have stayed in

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Advocates wouldn't make good Presidents

Copy Editor Hillary Clinton is an

advocate. Throughout her professional career as a lawyer, politician's wife and a politician herself, Clinton has shown concern for equal rights for everyone, particularly children's issues. She has put together advocacy organizations and helped compose congressional bills designed to help "middle" America.

Though hoping for support across the party in the primaries, Clinton is unabashedly aiming for the female vote, which reportedly totaled 51 percent of the total vote in 2004. She

David Dinsmore already has received mer first lady's life open support from influential women's organizations such as EMILY's List and NOW.

However, not all women are as eager to line up behind Clinton strictly based on the fact that she is a woman. The abortion rights and advocate NARAL has openly candidate supports John Edwards over Hillary, claiming that the women's community is not "monolithic."

In fact, there are more than a few accounts of individuals and women's organizations who question or outright deny Clinton's

qualifications as presi-

dent. Some say that per-

cause concern over her strength of character. Iraq invasion and her stance on the Iraq during the early stages of the war show a trend of following the tide of public opinion as opposed to leading it.

Yet, it was not personal nor political choices that organizations like NARAL and like-minded individuals seem to focus on. It is that while Hillary may have ovaries, she is not necessarily "champion" women's rights. In fact,

of the two examples of support for women's

involve the issue of abortion -- one being Still others claim that her, which is only one her 2002 vote for the of many issues facing women. Kate Michelman, NARAL head for 20 years until 2004, said the choice to support Edwards over Clinton depended on the difference between "those who advocate as a political position and those who understand the reality of women's

campaign Web site both

Yet, would an advocate make a good President? The Hillary Clinton for President Exploratory Committee's Web site and official site for her campaign uses a form of the issues highlighted on word advocacy six inner workings of the sonal issues in the for- the New York senator's times in its biography of

using the word "led" twice. She has shown some leadership abilities during her career, both professionally and politically, but often for specialized groups with narrow interests, which is not what America is at all. There is no doubt that the President of the United States needs to be aware of the needs of the citizens and willing to help, but he or she also needs to be able to make decisions that do not appeal to everyone even though those

the senator, while only

Clinton's familiarity with the demands and presidency are unparal-

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the nation on-the-

leled in the current pool of candidates, and even though she possesses a great appeal for women and their organizations on a large scale, her record may keep her from monopolizing their votes. Also, she may need to be careful as to not isolate potential male votes by focusing her attention primarily on winning all women to her over to

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Demons earn honors

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Courtesy of Sports Information of the Year." Alejandra Gulida of Texas State was selected as the "Newcomer of the Year."

Posada named to All-SLC team



Gary Hardamon/

After leading the Lady Demons to their best finish in three years, sophomore Daniela Posada was named to the All-Southland Conference Team 2007

announced Wednesday. Posada was

named to the second team All-SLC singles team after leading Northwestern with a 13-7 record including a sensational 10-1 in the SLC,

most from the No. 5 position. Posada helped lead coach Patric DuBois' team, 10-10 overall and 5-6 in conference, to a seventh-place finish in the SLC race, just on game out of the conference

tournament in San Antonio. SLU had four first-team singles All-SLC picks and one first-team all-conference double's selection. SLU's Jason Hayes was named "Coach of the Year" and the Lady Lions' Emilijia Arnaudovska was named "Player

Michael **McConathy** named to Academic All-

SLC honor

A 3.76 grade point average in mathematics combined with his playing credentials has earned Northwestern State redshirt freshman Michael McConathy a spot on the 2007 Capital One Bank/Southland Conference All-Academic



Gary Hardamon/ **NSU Media Services**

McConathy averaged more than 10 minutes per game in his redshirt freshman season as the Demons' backup point guard behind the SLC's top assists producer, senior Kennan Jones, who wound up ranked sixth nationally in that category with a 6.3 average.

McConathy, a product of St. Mary's High School in Natchitoches, played in all 32 games for the SLC's East Division champions and SLC Tournament finalists. He had a season-best six assists at Northwestern Universi-

ty. He picked off four steals in the Demons' incredible 30-point comeback at Central Arkansas. He averaged 1.6 assists per game, helping NSU rank 18th nationally at 16.8 per game, and his 1.3 steals average helped the Demons rank fourth nationally in that category (10.2

He was among 13 student-athletes from the 12 league members elected to the team in voting by head coaches, sports information directors and academic advisors at each institution. McConathy was a secondteam selection and had the fourth-best grade point average on the team while being one of only two freshmen honored.

Cody Fillinich wins Aeropostale SLC Athlete of the Week award

Unleashing one of the nation's best javelin throws this spring earned Northwestern State All-American Cody Fillinich the Aeropostale Southland Conference Track and Field Male Athlete of the Week award Tuesday.

Fillinich, a two-time All-American, hurled the nation's third-best throw this year, 237-2, to win Saturday at the John McDonnell Invitational track and field meet hosted by the University of Arkansas.

The mark was a personal best by nearly seven feet and went nearly 13 feet better than his previous best

this season. He won the competition by 35 feet over Oklahoma's Cale Drumgold.

Fillinich won the SLC award in voting by sports information personnel around the 12-team league

His previous best throw was 230-9. The junior from Cut Off and product of South Lafourche High School was ninth last year at the NCAA Outdoor Championships and was 10th in his freshman season of 2005.

NSU's other active All-America performer, sprinter Ravyn Hayward, ran a season-best 10.29 100 meter dash clocking at Arkansas. That performance is eighth nationally while his 20.79 in the 200 meters last Satur-

day ranks 13th in the nation.

Hayward, a junior from Tyler, Texas, was 10th in the 100 at last year's NCAA Outdoor Championships to win his first All-America award.

They are training through this weekend preparing for Southland the Conference Out-Champidoor

onships May 5-7 in Nacogdoches, Texas. Both will compete in the NCAA Mideast Regional Championships in late May.

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Upcoming NSU Athletic Events

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Getting to know... Shira Walker



Gary Hardamon/ **NSU Media Services**

Walker is a junior on the Lady Demons softball

Age? 21.

Hometown? Dry Prong, L.a.

Favorite Song?
"Faithful to me" by Jennifer Knapp and "Somebody" by Bonnie Mckee.

Favorite pre-game meal? Sometimes when we are at home, I go with some of the girls to Chuckwag-on. When we are away, I eat whatever the hotel has at breakfast. Favorite meal in between games is Peanut Butter and Jelly.

Why did you choose NSU?

It was closer to home and that's where my whole dang family has gone since like the beginning of time and I didn't want to-break the tradition. I did not come here to play softball but when I got here I decided I would try to walk on, and I'm glad I

Pre-game ritual?
Besides praying for my coaches and teammates coaches and teammates before each game I don't have a personal pregame ritual but I know before every game Michelle Castellano is going to come to me and I put her ribbons in her hair for her, so I guess that's a ritual.

Favorite personal sports moment?

When I make catches that would seem impossible.

Greatest athlete of all

Andruw Jones, I have always loved watching him play. I think he is the best outfielder ever!

If you had one wish, what would you wish for? I wish there would be more love and not so

What is one thing most people don't know about you? I sing and act. I love to

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